100,000 feared dead in earthquake Gorbachov flies home

Grief as cities turn to rubble



The world sends aid as thousands seek refuge

 The Soviet Union was in mourning last night as estimates of the Armenian

earthquake death toll rose hourly.

leaving uncounted victims buried.

Tens of thousands are feared dead and entire cities have been razed, President Mikhail Gorbachov cut short his New York visit and postponed his London one 'o fly back to Moscow.

· Aid and offers of help poured in and a specialist London fire brigade team left to help in the search for survivors.

gled with the enormity of the Armenian earthquake disaster last night as estimates of the numbber of casualties rose

with the passing hours.

President Mikhail Gorbachov cut short his New York visit and flew home. saying: "I have to go". There was no clear picture

of the death toll, but with several Armenian towns and villages wiped out and more victims being pulled from the rubble by the hour, estimates of the number of dead range from 50,000 to 80,000 and could be much higher. One Russian doctor, Sara

Sarafin, speaking on BBC Radio from the Armenian capital of Yerevan, estimated that 100,000 people had been killed. She said: "It is a very terrible situation in the hospitals . . . there are many, many people and many bahics with broken bones."

In some places the earth just opened up and whole buildings disappeared into the fissures, according to reports from the scene.

Thrugh Moscow said it would try to manage disaster relief on its own, the Soviet Embassy in London appealed for financial help from the public as well as medical supplies, stressing the money would be funnelled directly to the Armenians. Offers of help and messages of support came from all around the world in response to the desperate

Last night a specialist team from the London fire brigade left for Armenia taking infrared imaging equipment, designed to find buried bodies.

Mrs Thatcher offered her deepest sympathy for the victims in a letter to President Gorbachov, saying she fully understood his desire to return home. She urged him to make his cancelled visit 10 Britain, which had been due to start on Monday, "as soon as fresh dates can be found".

Armenia earthquake 7 Dec 8.48am

was felt seven minutes after it began in the offices of the British Geological Survey in Edinburth.

President Reagan offered the resources of the United States and Mrs Reagan made a 13-minute telephone call to the departing Soviet leader and his wife expressing her sorrow at the disaster.

Soviet military surgeons rushed to the region were "carrying out a series of difficult operations, including on children, in field conditions." Soviet Army Gen. Vladimir Arkhipov told the Tass news agency.

Donations to the rescue appeal should be sent to a special Narodny Bank Ltd. 81 King William Street, London EC4P 4JF. The account number is 140101-6ARM.

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The less seriously injured were being moved out on a helicopter shuttle from the devastated cities of Leninakan, Spitak and Kirovakan to hospitals in Soviet Georgia.

Official media reports said the earthquake levelled all but one of eight schools in Spitak, a city of 16,000 people, and that virtually no multi-story buildings were left without serious damage in Leninakan, a city of 250.000 people on the Turkish border.

Remarkably, casualties across the border in Turkey were light with only four deaths. In contrast survivors from Leninakan said it was just like scenes from a war

A newspaper report said soldiers had pulled the bodies of more than 50 children from the ruins a Leninakan school. Blood donations were being

The force of the earthquake collected at many points in Moscow, and cities including Gorky, Chelyabinsk, Kyubyshev had sent most of their Tons of blankets, field kitchens, tents and medicine were

pouring into the region. A group of 78 doctors left Moscow for Armenia late on Wednesday and a second brigade of neurosurgeons headed for Yerevan yesterday.

Soldiers were setting up tent cities for evacuees from devastated regions, and working to restore electricity and water

An official at the Armenian foreign ministry said un-official figures showed at least 2,000 people had been treated in hospital and "the number is

rising all the time". A local Armenian editor said 30 to 40 per cent of Leninakan, which has a population of 200,000, had been destroyed. Kirovakan, further east, sustained less

Komsomolskaya Pravda's correspondents said all buildings taller than eight storeys had been destroyed in Leninakan. Only buildings of two or three storeys and small houses remained intact.

People wandered stunned through city streets, many gathering around campfires in the cold weather.

Correspondents for the govcrnment newspaper Izvestia reported huge cracks on the roads leading to Spitak, a town of 30,000 described as "utterly

"We saw the first cars full of injured coming into the outskirts of Yerevan," the newspaper said. Another paper, the Sotsialisticheskaya

however, by saying the Soviet Industriya, said that Armenia's nuclear power plant near Yerevan, was undamaged and operating normally. An official the earthquake laboratory of the Institute of Earth Sciences Institute in Moscow said the quake was "among the strongest ever seen in the Soviet Union".



Back-dating cleared, page 2; Law Report, page 36 £1.7m bail Arms gauntlet

Four men associated with the The Nato foreign ministers, at collapsed Barlow Clowes their talks in Brussels yesinvestment group, including terday, took up the gauntlet Mr Peter Clowes, were re- thrown down by President manded on bail with sureties Gorbachov at the United Natotalling £1.7 million after tions General Assembly, by they were charged with theft

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President cuts short **US** visit

From Charles Bremner New York

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compared with 4,000 in Nato. Leaving Kennedy Airport a There will still be a major day after his history-making assymetry in the Soviet Union's favour." she said. speech to the United Nations, the Soviet leader said the earthquake "was extremely There is still a lot of tough severe and has had extremely grave consequences. There Mr Kinnock accused her was a great deal of destruction later of "rambling off into Cold War blank verse". and a great loss of human life. so I have to go home Though ministers were dis-

urgently. appointed that Mr Gorbachov Mr Gorbachov is expected and his wife will no longer be to fly straight on to Armenia. A commission headed by Mr likolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, was already in Armenia supervising the operation. Hearing discussion of Mr

The Soviet leader, who Continued on page 22, col 7

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Thatcher sympathy

for Soviet victims

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

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leader expressing her deepest

sympathy with the victims of

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saying that she fully under-stood his desire to return

home, she applauded Mr

Gorbachov's speech to the

United Nations in New York.

500,000 in Soviet conventional forces "an important

step towards securing a better

balance of forces in Europe"

Mrs Thatcher wrote: "It holds

out new hope - and makes it

all the more important that we

should meet soon to discuss the way ahead." She ended her

Mrs Thatcher angered Lab-

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lener "with warm regards".

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In a letter to the Soviet

They dismissed a driver's appeal against a High Court ruling that such evidence was inadmissible. A blood sample four hours 20 minutes after a crash showed him below the limit. But back-calculations showed him probably above the limit.

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earthquake...over 2,000 miles away.

Father Patrick Ryan, the Irish priest who has so far eluded British attempts to extradite him, is seeking substantial libel damages from British oewspapers, including The Times.

Father Ryan, who is wanted by the British authorities in connection with alleged terrorist offences, has claimed through his Duhlin solicitors that the papers have caused him "considerable upset and embarrassment" by publishing "unfounded" articles. The lawyers say that unless he receives a retraction and "substantial compensation", proceedings will be started in the Irish courts.

The claim could lead to an unprecedented legal case. Even if the papers wanted to settle the libel action by offering some compensation - or were ordered to pay damages by an Irish jury - they might be barred from doing so under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The Act makes it an offence to hand over money if it is suspected that it may be "used for or in connection with the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism".

Circus cub's death

Mr Richard Chipperfield, of the Chipperfield Circus family, admitted yesterday that one of his lion cubs died painfully three weeks after it arrived in England from Taiwan. However, he said the partially paralysed cub was in excellent condition before it was freighted by ship to Southampton, Chipperfield Enterprises Ltd has pleaded not guilty to 13 charges at Southampton Magistrates' Court, including overcrowding of livestock. The alleged offences concern animals imported in 1986. The case has been adjourned

MP loses her house

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, a former shadow minister, has had her home repossessed by the Natioowide Anglia building society. Bailiffs have changed the locks at the large detached house on the outskirts of Crewe, Cheshire. Mrs Dunwoody, aged 57, the Labour MP for Crewe and Nantwich, has had a history of financial problems. In April 1986. 1986, Crewe county court granted the building society a possession order. At the time Mrs Dunwoody said there was no question of it taking over the property.

Soldier shot dead

A soldier was shot dead oo Wednesday in a training camp accident - just a week after returning from a tour of duty in Northern Ireland. Private Robert Riseborough, aged 24, from Harleston, Norfolk, who was due to marry in two weeks, died while training with the 3rd Battalion The Queen's Regiment in Warcop, Cumbria. It is believed he was killed when a colleague's rifle accidentally discharged. The Army has launched an inquiry.

Princess in secret trip

The Princess of Wales made a secret visit to the Queens Medical Centre in Nottingham to see the wife of Mr James Teacher, the whisky millionaire. Mrs Chloe Teacher, aged 43, is oo a life support machine after suffering multiple injuries in a fall while out with the Quorn Hunt in Leicestershire 10 days ago. The Prince of Wales regularly joins the hunt. The Princess's visit was announced by the hospital yesterday after a 24-hour delay.

Langan file closed

Police have closed their file oo the fire at the home in Alphamstone, Essex, of Peter Langan, the restaurateur, after his death in hospital. Detectives believe that Mr Langan, aged 47, who had been unconscious since suffering injuries in the fire on October 21, had started it himself. An inquest s opened yesterday and adjourned for a hearing at a later Obituary, page 16

Shipyard town launches its own rescue charter

By Peter Davenport

The town of Sunderland yesterday launched its own attempt to secure a prosperous future io spite of the closure of its last shipyards.

It came to the form of a 19 point charter for recovery issued by the Labour-controlled council but which attracted all-party support. The charter calls for the

Government to relocate some of its offices from Whitehall to Sunderland and for the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) to identify manufacturing companies in the South-east and East Anglia which might be encouraged to move to the town.

The council coodemned the Government's £45 million aid package to create new jobs in the wake of the closure of

The Kent towns of Chatham, Gravesend, Gillingham and Strood have recovered from closures as crippling as Sunderland's to economic hooyancy in less than a decade (David Nicholson-Lord writes). Enterprise zone statns, offering a holiday from rates and taxes, played 2 crucial role in their recovery.

Mr David Homewood, enter-

South-east, an industrial reg- their own businesses. ister listing all the products made in the area.

encouraged by the DII to seven-year loans of up to "The closure is a major As part of its proposals the "buy in" goods and services £10,000 with the capital re- blow and the Government council said the Invest in

west Kent, yesterday said the campaign, inquiries from com- called for are enacted then we progress of the Medway towns panies quadrupled, and 120 of can recover." since designation "has been an absolute rocket'. As with Sunderland, the area suffered closures, transforming its unemployment rate overnight to the Medway, unemploy-from five to 14.5 per cent, later ment has dropped to 5.7 per peaking at 18.7 per cent. Io the cent and high technology and for all developments. 100 per first year after designation as

an enterprise zone in 1983.

North East Shipbuilders Ltd from Wearside, it said. It also paid only over the last four as grossly inadequate. It wants special help for those years, wants the Post Office to men among the 2,400 ship. wants the Post Office to men among the 2,400 ship. A council spokesman said distribute, free of charge to yard workers to be made last night: "The shipyards 10,000 companies in the redundant who want to start apart, Sunderland had been

The council wants the establishment of an interest-The firms should then be free business loans fund, with

prise zone officer for north- and boosted by a promotional the 800 interested firms moved

in. Ninety of these located place conventional industry.

clawing its way back by its fingertips and moving towards economic recovery over the last few years.

"The closure is a major

but if the measures we have

The Government package involved making Sunderland outside the zone. Five years an enterprise zone, at a cost of later 600 new firms have come £25 million over the next few years, which would mean relief from rates for 10 years offices are beginning to re-cent capital allowances on new commercial and industrial developments and a speededup planoing system.

Mioisters are consulting the European Commission to clear the way for the creation of the zone.

A further £10 million over three years will be made available to encourage enterprise and re-training.

As part of its proposals the

Britain Bureau, the Department of Trade and Indostry, as well as the local Northern Development Company, should be instructed to give priority to Sunderland as the location to which all investment inquiries should be first directed.

The council also wants an agency to provide re-training or updating of the skills of redundant shipyard workers which would be entered in a computer and matched with the needs of new industries attracted to the town.

Closure of the yards, the last on Wearside ending a tradition stretching back 000 years. will not only mean the end of 2,400 jobs at NESL but also poses a threat to a further 4,000 jobs in related industries throughout the region.

to be more competitive

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

mittee yesterday urged the ing a radically different Ministry of Defence to aban-approach", the MPs said. don the system of awarding ooo-competitive contracts that had enabled defence cootractors to make excess profits of up to £100 million over a three-year period.

policy of inviting competitive tenders for defence equipment wherever possible, it still makes 47 per cent, or £4.4 billioo of cootracts awarded annually, on a non-competitive basis. For those, it calculates the cootractors' permissible profit by comparison with returns on capital being earned by British industry generally.

The Public Accounts Committee said that under the conditioo". profit formula" system contractors had made excess profits between 1982 and 1984 of £100 million.

They accepted some of it was attributable to improved efficiency and that it was small compared with the Ministry of Defence's £8.5 billioo annual procurement budget, but said it was "substantial" in relation to the contractors' legitimate profits for non-competitive work during that period of about £600 million. It was "all the more disturbing" because

annually. The ministry "should exa-

An all-party Commons com- mine the possibility of adopt-

The committee believed the great majority of contracts were honestly discharged but urged the ministry to examine closely the boundary between fraud and mismanagement Io spite of the ministry's and to prosecute vigorously all cases of deliberate deception.

To save on the £2 billion annual spare parts bill, the ministry was trying to insist all boxes of spares were labelled with unit prices so users knew their costs.

Several hundred companies had agreed to do this but about 70, including some of the higgest, "appeared to have agreed among themselves not to operate the new contract

 Britain's defence industry would be crippled if the Government choses the American Abrams Tank instead of the Challenger Mark 2, a trade union leader said yesterday.

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said the multiplier effect on Britain's defence industry would be "devastating", leading to the closure of the Vickers factory in Leeds and the loss of thousands of jobs in 10 other factories.

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MoD urged Accused of £10m thefts



Christopher Newman leaving Guildhall Justice Rooms yesterday after being jointly accused with Peter Clowes of stealing dehts totalling £10 million. Mr Newman, former financial director of James Ferguson Holdings, the parent company of Barlow Clowes, was remanded Court report, page 23 on hail until next June on sureties of £200.000.

Mental patient's sterilization halted

The planned sterilization of a Solicitor, to challenge the raeotally handicapped woman aged 35 and said to have a mental age of four was yesterday halted by the Court of Appeal.

The court took the first steps towards allowing Mr David Venables, the Official

decisioo of a lower court to allow the operation on the woman who has become sexually involved with a male patient at the hospital where she is a resident.

Official Solicitor, said the consent.

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Mr Speaker Cabinet Minister Minister of State

Party Secretary Attorney General Solicitor General

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case raised matters of grave poblic policy.

The appeal, if it goes ahead, is expected to clarify where doctors and health authorities stand when asked to sterilize Mr James Munby, for the men incapable of giving their

Lords clear back-dated drink tests

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

The police practice of back-calculating blood and breath tests to find out how much a motorist has been drinking yesterday won the support of the law Lords.

They ruled that evidence obtained from back-calculations was not barred by statute and was admissible. They dismissed an appeal by Mr Stephen Gumbley, aged 37, of New Park Road, Brixton, south-west London, convicted for drink-driving by Birmingham magistrates in June 1986.

He was below the legal limit when police took a blood sample four hours and 20 minutes after a road accident in which his brother, Gordon. died. But the magistrates accepted police forensic evidence based oo back-calculatioo which showed his alcohol concentration was probably between 120 and 130 mg - above the limit - at the time of the accident.

The magistrates fined him £200 and banned him from driving for a year. Mr Combley, who is driving agaio after the ban, unsuccessfully appealed to the High Court last July, asking that back calculation be outlawed.

Mr Stepheo Gold, a lawyer specializing in drink-driving cases, said the ruling set a dangerous precedent which put alcohol-testing into the "realms of speculation".

Mr Gumbley is considering pursuing the case in the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg. Law Report, page 36

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MPs to get pay rise of 6.9% CABINET AND OTHER MAIN SALARIES

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By Philip Webster. Chief Political

Correspondent MPs are to receive pay rises of 6.91 per cent oo January 1, ahead of the rate of inflation.

But the Government is pegging pay increases for min-isters to an average of 4.5 per ceot to set an example to the public sector.

The Prime Minister is going to continue taking the pay of a Cabinet minister, forgoing almost £12,000 of her entit-

Under the increases announced yesterday by Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House of Commons, ministers will receive the same by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, Oppositioo whips, the Speaker and other paid office holders.

Cabinet ministers' pay will go up only by 3.05 per cent and ministers of state by 3.82 DET CELL. Senior ministers were swift

to distance the Government from the MPs' increase, pointing out that it had opposed the method now used for fixing

Many wheelchairs are so

badly designed that they make the lives of their users a

misery, the Research Institute for Consumer Affairs says.

The organization, a reg-

istered charity set up by the

Consumers' Associatioo in

1961, is launching a three-year

research project to study defi-

ciencies and make compar-

The first step, announced

yesterday, will be a survey of

wheelchair users and vehicles.

The project will cost more than £250,000. The institute

has approached the Department of Health for aid.

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MPs. Restraint is also being
imposed by the Government
on the offical salaries received
by Mr Neil Kinnock, the
Labour leader, Oppositioo
the sum received by a senior
whirs the Speaker and other the sum received by a senior principal (Grade 6) in the

Civil Service.

Linkage began in 1983 and was confirmed last year, It was designed to avoid the annual Commoos haggling over whether MPs should vote themselves pay rises.

A Cabinet minister's salary

Prime Minister elects to take Cabinet Minister's salary includes reduced Parliamentary salary of £18,148 Cabinet colleagues.

> Mr Kinnock's salary goes up to £49,707, which represents an increase of 3.24 per

Ministers in the Lords are to get higher percentage increases in an attempt to make the job more financially is to go up by £1,559 to attractive to peers.

Romantic winner in the House

By Howard Foster Mr Hugo Hawksley Fitzthomas Summerson, Con-servative MP for Walthamstow, has been voted the most romantic MP in Britain.

He won the title after more than 120 MPs' secretaries and personal assistants sent in nominations for 35 MPs in acompetition run by Mills and Boon, the publishers, to mark its 80th anniversary.

Mr Summerson, aged 38, met Miss Rosie Pitts, aged 25, his fiancée and secretary to Mr Humfrey Malins, a fellow MP, in a corridor in the Commons a year ago. He asked Mr Malins' permission to court her. Recently he proposed - on bended knee in the moonlight. They plan to marry in March.

Correction

The report of the National Union of Students' conference (December 6) incorrectly stated that the National Organization of Labour Students was a Trotskyist group and had organized the occupation of the conference platform.

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Property rights in marriage unfair to wives, say lawyers

Clear laws to say who owns within marriage is important, his lunch hour on a cheque household, in place of the consider marital property only present "discriminatory" law which puts too much weight on who actually pays for an item, are called for by the Law

it calls for a new basis of debts. ownership within marriage, to reflect more accurately the principle of equality between the partners and "give effect to the sharing that most couples ful and unjust for a nonnowadays want".

Instead of the present "arbilrary, uncertain and unfair" rules which can heavily penalize the non-earning spouse, everything wives or husbands everything belongs to him." buy for their joint use or benefit should automatically be jointly owned.

That would apply unless the purchasing spouse intended differently and the other

it would also cover something a spouse gave the other. refrigerator. The commission says that the principle of who owns what where he works and buys it in

Early marriages appear to be going out of fashion in Eng-land and Wales, the number of

divorces has fallen but divor-

ced people are more likely

than first-time spouses to break the matrimonial bond

Almost half the marriages

between teenagers in the

1960s and early 1970s have

ended in divorce, the Office of

Population Censuses and Sur-

Young women in 1987

appear to have rejected early

marriage: only one in 10

brides who married last year

was aged under 20, compared

with one in five marrying in

One in three marriages involved at least one divorced

partner compared with only one in six in 1971. For one in

year, both partners were

divorcing for a subsequent time, compared with one in 20

veys reported yesterday.

what in a married couple's and that it is wrong to

on divorce. Property rights within marriage can be important, for the couple would be joint Commission today. In a comes bankrupt or in the

intentions.

Teenagers saying

no to marriage

By Emma Wilkins

instance, when a spouse be- owners. In a second case, a woman report to the Lord Chancellor context of enforcement of "Mrs White", inherits £1,000 from a relative and banks it in Professor Brenda Hoggett, her own account

one of the law commissioners, She gives her husband a cheque for £500 to buy a threepiece suite. In law, she owns the suite and the rest of the working wife, for instance, money, unless there was eviwho has always assumed with dence that the £500 was a gift her husband that everything to her husband. they had they owned jointly. But under the proposals, the Suddenly it turns out that

couple would own the threepiece suite jointly, while the The present law is probably rest of the legacy would belong the opposite of what most Not many couples stop to

from his bank account.

Under present law, the hus-

band is the owner; but under

the commission's proposals,

people believe to be the case and can produce unfair results in conflict with a conple's consider questions of property ownership when starting out to provide a family home or It cites the case of a couple while happily married. who decide to buy a new

If they did, most of them would expect that much of the property acquired during the marriage would be co-

Another anomaly under present law is that if a husband transfers something to his wife, the assumption is he is making her a gift.

But if the wife transfers something to her husband, the sumption is the reverse: that couples who divorced six years there is no gift.

ago. However, the total number of divorces The Law Commission proposes equal treatment so that of divorces fell from unless anything to the contrary is said, there is joint ownership for joint benefit, or the item is a gift, regardless of outside marriage who gives to whom. increased by 12 per cent between 1986 and last year

The proposals deal with ownership while a couple is married.

There are already other laws to reallocate property on death or divorce which identify ownership of items acquired for joint use and benefit and these are not directly affected.

The only exceptions to the The review finds that for recommendations would be each degree celsies by which land and buildings, insurance winter is colder than average, policies and annuities and there are about 8,000 more anything bought or transferred for business purposes.

The total resident popula-tion of England and Wales rose by 167,000 to 50.2 million Proposals similar to those from the commission have been made and already enacted in Scotland. Population Trends No 54, (OPCS, Stationery Office; £6.50). Matrimonial Property: Law Commission No.175 (Sta-

tionery Office; £4.80).

O'Toole and Lawrence of Arabia recast



Peter O'Toole viewing a cement cast of T E Lawrence at the National Portrait Gallery in London yesterday. An exhibition opens today at the gallery in mark the centenary of Lawrence's birth. O'Toole played the soldier and writer in David Lean's film Lawrence of Arabia. The exhibition, which runs until March, documents the enigmatic hero's exploits during the Arab Revolt in the First World War and traces his chequered career through to his death in n road accident in 1935.

'dangled from third floor balcony'

By Michael Horsnell

A girl aged 16 months was dangled over the edge of a third floor balcony after a violent argument between her parents, the Central Criminal Court was told yes-

The allegation was made against the baby's stepfather, Roy Aston, by Christine Mason, the girl's mother, on the seventh day of their trial on charges of murder and child cruelty.

Both deny the charges and accuse the other of causing the death of Doreen Mason from a brain haemorrhage in

September 1987. Miss Mason, aged 22, said Mr Aston, her common law husband, had held the baby from the balcony of their council flat in Walworth, south London, nn New Year's Day last year. They had been celebrating Mr Aston's birthday, the court was tald. The child was left in the care of Mr Aston's brother while the couple visited a public

After an argument, she said, Mr Aston head-butted her in the street. They collected Doreen and Mr Aston, aged 24, insisted on carrying her when they got home. She left him to make a call from a telephone box, but nn the way looked up and saw him on the landing holding the child over the edge of the balcony, "He threatened to drop her from where he was, right down to the ground floor. I went up the stairs after him and we put the baby in her pram", Miss Mason said.

She said he often locked her in the flat and once knocked her to the floor when she tried to stop him slapping Dorecn's face. She had not contacted social workers because "he kept putting into my head that all they wanted to do was to take my baby away from me".

The trial continues today.

Portfolio Accumulator

Mr Bob Shenolikar, from Morden, Surrey, was the sole winner of yesterday's Portfolio prize of £4,000.

Mr Shenolikar, a retired surgeon, aged 65, is planning in spend the money nn a trip to see his children: "My son lives in America and my daughter is in Australia, so I am looking forward to seeing them in the new year.

Double pay for 'Street' cast

The cast of Coronation Street Greg Dyke, programme con- They also announced that

12 couples who divorced last in the 12 months to mid-1987.

will double their pay in the troller at London Weekend new year after the decision by the independent television the rating system is such a joke companies to transmit a Sunday omnihus edition of the northern soap opera.

Mr David Elstein, programme controller of Thames Television, confirmed yesterday that the actors would receive the standard 100 per cent repeat fee on top of their original pay for the weekly compilation. He expects the omnihus edition to cost the network more than £30,000.

ITV is at present negotiating with Equity, the actors' union, to change the structure of repeat fees.

The Sunday edition of Coronation Street has been included in the schedules to compete with the BBC's East-Enders and Neighbours, the repeats of which are included in the rannes, often giving the BBC a clear run of the first

154,000 to 151,000 between

1986 and last year, the survey

and now account for nearly a

quarter of all births. Births

creased slightly. Babies have a

better chance of survival, with

perinatal and infant mortality

rates last year the lowest

Births

Television, said: "We think 24 was now 43 per cent. we might as well join in. We would prefer to get back to the top ten, recording what people actually watched at one time."

The concern with ratings was further demonstrated yesterday with the announce-ment that ITV is to join BBC in showing a daily Australian soap opera.

bours in Australia, it is un-likely to be scheduled directly chase of exclusive rights to against the popular BBC soap opera. The Sunday omnibus Coronation Street will nevertheless be transmitted opposite EastEnders in some parts

of the country. the winter schedules consisting of £55 million of original British programming yes-access to film a fly on the wall terday claimed a ratings lead documentary series about the seven places in the weekly over BBC1 this autumn of work of the Metropolitan audience research charts. Mr between 6 and 7 per cent. Police's "Flying Squad".

their share of those aged 16 to

ITV said it had gained 8 per cent more child viewers since this time last year and that its Telethon outstripped the BBC's Children in Need in the

ratings.
Mr Dyke claimed that ITV's transmission of live football matches on Sunday afternoons was attracting 11 per cent more viewers than this Although Home and Away time last year and denied that competes strongly with Neighthe network was worried time last year and denied that whether its expensive pur-

league football was paying off. A new series of Minder will return in the new year, as will one of Inspector Morse, and David Suchet is appearing in another Agatha Christie series ITV executives announcing as Hercule Poirot, the Belgian

detective. ITV has also been given access to film a fly on the wall

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Life for man who put wife in freezer

jailed for life at St Albans Crown Court.

Colin Buckoke battered his wife, Samantha, with a ham-mer and stahbed her repeatedly with a kitchen knife after she threatened to tell the police he was was claiming unemployment benefit while working.

A man who killed his wife and and decorator, of Kingsley The jury found him guilty last-stored parts of her body in Walk, Tring, Hertfordshire, night after retiring for two-their freezer was last night cut up the body of his 24-year-and-a-half hours. old wife and later dumped

> When he was arrested, dismembered remains of his wife were found in his van. He had pleaded not guilty to

Buckoke, aged 30, a painter provocation last February. one of life imprisonment".

Buckoke had told the court parts of the body in a ditch his wife was a born-again near his home. He told friends Christian who was worried that his wife had left him. about what members of her church would think if they found out he was working and claiming benefit.

Jailing him, Mr Justice murder, hut admitted man- Owen said: "There is only one slaughter on ground of sentence I can pass and that is

Crisis for voluntary agencies

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

people's homes will be insulated against the cold this fit to the community. winter, transport for the disahled will be cut and crime of the council, said it reccurbed, because of a £285 million shortfall in funds unemployed, but the conto voluntary agencies, according to a national survey publi-

shed yesterday. assess the effects of the scrapping of the Government's situation can only get worse if community programme (CP) action is not taken." and introduction of employment training (ET).

single largest contributor in community programme jobs said ET would not be finanthe voluntary sector. The worth £10 million will be lost cially viable for them.

Fifty thousand fewer elderly scheme was for the un- from wildlife trusts and urban wildlife groups.

Miss Usha Prashar, director fighting on estates will be ognized the importance of employment training for the sequences for local communities could not be ignored.

"An urgent response is It was carried out by the needed to this new evidence of retary of State for Employ-National Council for Voluothe vital services that are ment, is quoted by the council tary Organizations (NCVO) to being lost. The most vulner- as saying: "There is a place in assess the effects of the scrap- able are being hit and the ET for every current CP

Almost 60,000 temporary jobs to benefit local communot been met. Forty-seven per At the programme's peak in nities have gone already. In cent of voluntary organ-1987, voluntary organizations addition, the Royal Society for received £558 million from Nature Conservation has the programme, making it the found that about 2,300 work. And 64 per cent also cingle largest contributes in

In Scotland about 2,600 jobs for social care schemes have gone, according to the Scottish Council for Vol-

untary Organizations. And the Wales Council for Voluntary Action estimates that 3,500 jobs have disappeared.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employproject that meets the necssary standards". But the NCVO says the guarantee has

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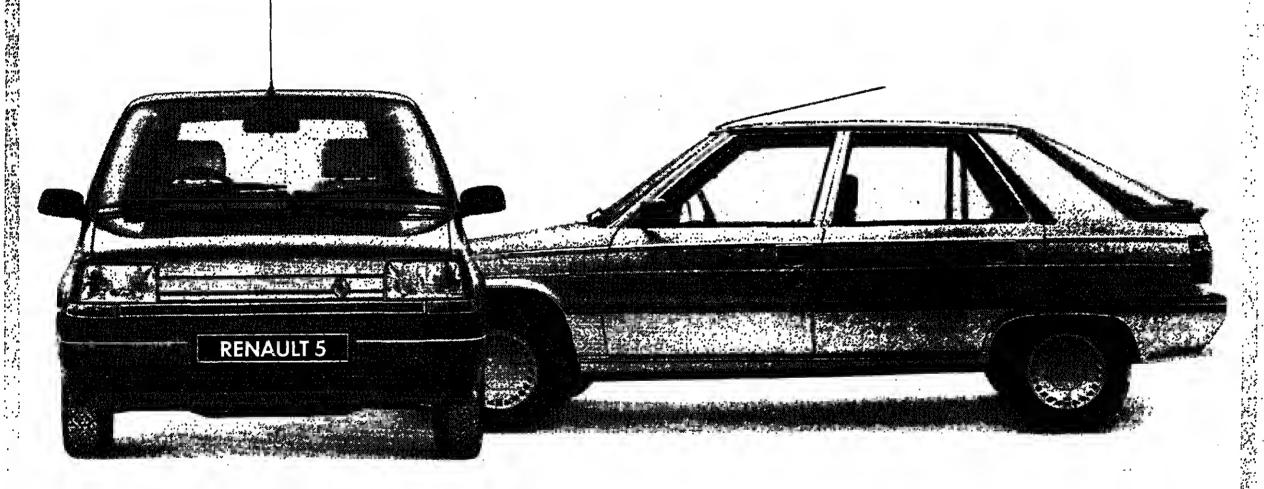
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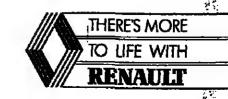
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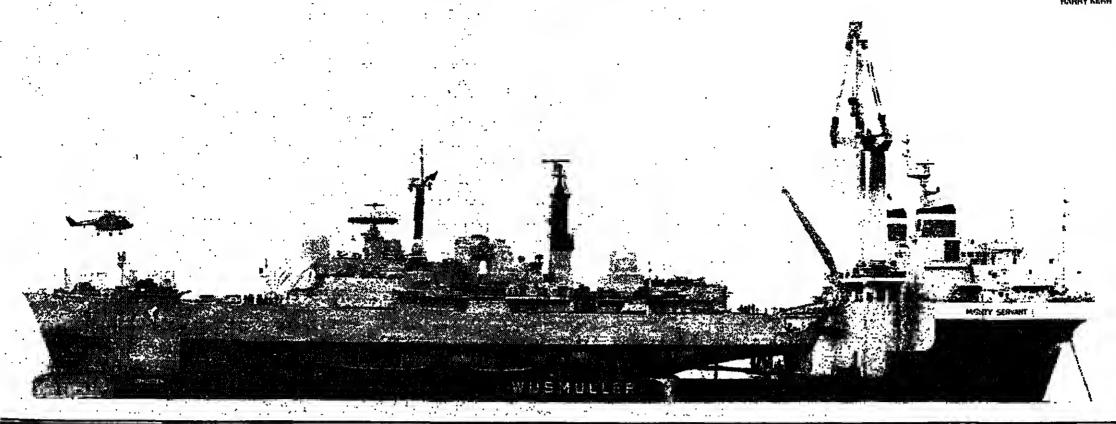
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Destroyer holed in the Gulf takes a slow boat home to Pompey



Navy destroyer holed during a collision in the Gulf, arriving outside Portsmouth yesterday after n 3,000-mile trip which took more than a month.

The crippled vessel was brought to her home port piggy-back style, on Mighty Servant 1, a floating barge. The warship suffered an extensive gash in the side of her hull after she collided with the container ship Torbay three months ago while on Armilla patrol in the Gulf. Eleven crew were injured.

The Ministry of Defence has denied reports that repairs could cost up to £100 million but has refused to reveal what the bill will be.

It is not yet known which shipyard will carry not the work, although the recentlyprivatized dockyard at Devonport, Devon, has offered in carry out the repairs.

HMS Southampton was an-chored off Spithead while 26 metal siabs, which were welded to her hull for support during the trip, were removed.

City institution abandons education initiative

Regional polytechnic setback

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

The City of London Polytechnic yesterday pulled out of plans to create a regional polytechnic serving London and East Anglia.

The Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology and the Essex Institute of Higher Education said they would press ahead with the new regional polytechnic but admitted the plan would be delayed.

Under a scheme announced earlier this year the two institutions, in Cambridge and Cheimsford, were to have merged with the City Polytechnic on April I.

The Cambridgeshire college said yesterday the proposals for the new Polytechnic of East Anglia would be delayed

By David Tytler Education Editor

Most secondary school teachers spend

too much time keeping control in the

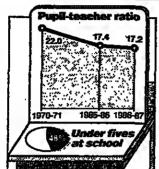
classroom, with boys being more troublesome than girls, according to a

Teachers in six secondary schools

in the West Midlands took part in the

survey conducted by the British

Educational Research Association,



Polytechnic would be welcome to join later if it reconsidered its position.

The decision to withdraw from the merger came after the City Polytechnic feared it

10 male teachers.

learning in the United Kingstitutions employed 657,000 dom was provided by the Government's latest education them graduates. There were statistics released yesterday 972,000 students in higher (David Tytler writes). The education, 42 per cent of them (David Tytler writes). The figures for 1986-87 show that 23 per cent of sixth formers obtained at least one A level or More than nine million school the Scottish equivalent, 1 per cent more than in the previou year. After A levels, 262,000 tudents went on to achieve higher qualifications, includ-ing 139,000 first degrees nr

campus at Chelmsford.

Sources said the sum which the new Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council was prepared to provide to cover

Education Statistics for the United Kingdom, 1988 edition (Stationery Office; £8.50). pay for a new residential from its own resources. "That just happens to be about the value of our site opposite the

country more than £19 billion.

pupils were taught by half a

million teachers, an average

pupil-teacher ratio of 17.2.

would be forced to give up its merger costs would leave the Polytechnic's Court of Gov- as its forty-fifth vice-chan-

slowness, 13 percent. Fewer than 1 per

cent of the teachers cited verbal abuse

or physical aggression as problems.

The survey said that although serious

incidents did happen in schools, the

overwhelming trouble was the high

frequency of relatively trivial misbe-

• The Victoria and Albert museum-

plans an ambitious scheme costing

Tower of London", a senior

move all students out of London.

The meeting adopted a resolution saying that it could not enter into the merger until the future of its City sites was secured.

Mr Mike Salmon, director of the Essex Institute of Higher Education, said last night: "We continue to believe in the benefits of the merger for all three institutions.

"In the circumstances we must give priority to establish an effective merger between CCAT and EIHE to create a polytechnic to play a full part in the development of the East Anglia region."

• The University of London esterday appointed Professor At a meeting of the City Stewart Sutherland, aged 47, East Anglia would be delayed teaching facilities at Moorgate new regional polytechnic errors on Wednesday night, cellor. He is principal of by about six months. The City and Tower Hill in the City to needing to find £30 million some members accused the King's College London.

Teachers waste time keeping control of pupils

GCSE centre for pupils studying art

and design, history, English literature,

mathematics, science and technology, home economics, religious studies and music. The museum would employ three

GCSE teachers, seconded from secondary schools, who would work with five museum specialists. British Educational Research Journal (Carfax Publishing, PO Box 25. Abingdon, Oxfordshire, OX14 3UE).

Goodman creates first Euro-airline

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

being created by Air Europe. Deals have been signed with Spain and Norway and negotiations are at an advanced stage with France, West Germany and Italy.

The airline, part of Mr Harry Goodman's expanding International Leisure Group, will take stakes of up to 33 per cent in each of the new airlines, with the rest coming from banks, financial institutions and private investors. The airlines will all come under a holding company. Airlines of Europe, created in without bargage to check in up The Netherlands to oversee to 15 minutes before departhe operation and integrate ture.

anticipation of the European

him a head start on rivals.

In an interview with The Times Educational Supplement, Mr Paul McGee, Croy-It is planned to begin chardon's chief schools inspector, said the average number of countries involved next year passes a pupil at the top three grades of GCSE had risen and expand to scheduled services as soon as agreements can be reached with individfrom 1.9 last year to 2.3 this ual governments. Within

The improvement in Croydon's result is 10 times better that the national increase in the number of pupils passing at grades A to C, which rose by only two per cent this year.

Prototype

school test

acclaimed

By Our Education Reporter

A controversial scheme for testing pupils, which is widely regarded as a prototype for the

Government's national cur-

riculum, has produced a 20 per

cent improvement in examina

tion results, it is revealed

The London Borough of

Croydon, which is Conservative controlled, said its sys-

measuring pupils against

performance targets at the ages of 7, 11 and 14 and

introduced in 1984 - had

improved motivation among

tem of standardized tests

Mr McGee said: "We would argne that it had a lot to do with the way we have been persuading teachers towards targeted teaching".

A spokesworman for the borough said the results re-flected the efforts of teachers

The first pan-European air- under which lower fares must line, operating in the same be approved if they can be livery from six countries, is shown to be related to the cost

Aiready he has cut fares from Gatwick to Paris and Brussels, has approval to reduce them from Scandinavia and hopes to win approval soon on flights to Munich. The reductions have led to a boom in business travel on his airline, which is now operating regularly with more than 70 per cent of seats filled.

Air Europe has persuaded the Gatwick authorities to open a special business lounge which enables passengers

seats on its flights are now ter flights from each of the designated business class, the airline decided to offer holidaymakers travelling on the same aircraft when it is on charter the chance to upgrade to business class by paying three years the airline is expected to be bigger than many national flag carriers £30-£80 extra. "We have been amazed at

the response". Mr Peter Smith, ILG's commercial and be flying more than 60 director, said. "It seems many bolidaymakers now expect the Airlines throughout Europe have been drawing up plans same level of service they get for mergers and expansion in when travelling on business.

As part of its expansion the airline is taking delivery of three new McDonnell Douglas single market in 1992 but Mr Goodman's initiative gives MD11 tri-jets, which will enable it to offer non-stop long-One of his aims is to bring down the cost of business haul holidays to destinations travel, by using EC legislation such as Hawaii.

£285,000 a year to guide pupils through the GCSE. It hopes to set up a children, 17 per cent; and idleness and with 55 per cent reporting that they

experienced discipline problems. Six

out of 10 women teachers reported

problems, compared with five out of

About 20 per cent of their pupils

were considered to be troublesome

but both men and women regarded

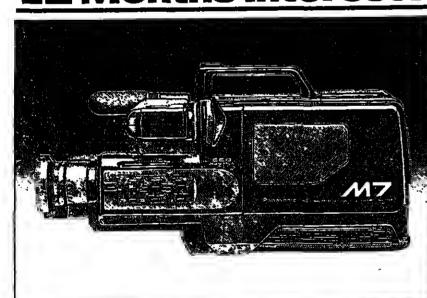
boys as being markedly more difficult

than girls. The main problems identi-

fied by teachers were talking out of

turn, 50 per cent; hindering other

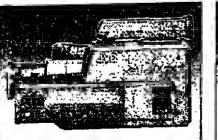
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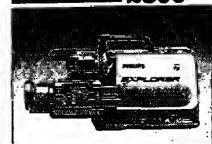
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By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A virus may be the hidden cause of leukaemia in children who live near nuclear power stations, according to the re-sults of a scientific study comparison. "A viral published today.

the disease is not due to radiation effects from the stations, but to an epidemic of the same period. an unidentified viral infection brought into isolated commnnities many years ago by

Children living in remote areas such as Dounreay and Seliafield may be more vulnerable to such infections than the general population, be-cause there is lower natural immunity, and leukaemia could be a rare side-effect, Dr Leo Kinlen, director of the cancer epidemiology unit at Edinburgh Univesity, says in The Lancet

The building of the two nuclear reprocessing plants led to population increases in nearby Thurso and Seascale in the 1950s. A possible result was that incomers caused

epidemics of viral illnesses. Dr Kinlen has produced evidence which supports his theory. In a study funded by

Glenrothes, Fife, the only

Glenrothes is nowhere near The research suggests that a nuclear plant, but was an isolated district that had a large population increase in

> Between 1951 and 1967, seven Glenrothes children under five years ald died of leukaemia, compared with an expected 1.49 cases. There were also more cases among older children than expec-

> Dr Kinlen makes it clear that the town no longer has an excess of leukaemia cases.

Viruses have long been suspected as a cause of childhood leukaemia, although there has been a lack of conchisive evidence.

Some doctors believe that the disease could be triggered by the effects of a virus on the human immune system.

Results of independent studies have shown that levels of radiation near power statinns are too low to explain local clusters of leukaemia. Dr Kinlen says: "Since no evi-dence for any particular alter-development of leukaemia.

paign, he found a "cluster" of native explanation has been childhood leukaemia cases in found, there will be continued public suspicion that radiation

"A viral cause for childhood leukaemia deserves renewed attention, including further investigations in situations of large-scale population mix-

Dr John Galloway, of the Cancer Research Campaign, said yesterday: "These findings have important implications for the causes of leukaemia, particularly those found away from nuclear power stations, which are presumably the vast major-

get the idea that leukaemia is infectious. Dr Kinlen suggests that it could be a rare, abnormal response to a common infection • The world's first leukaemia

virus research centre will be opened today at Giasgow University by Ian Botham, who raised its building costs-during a sponsored walk from John n' Groats to Land's

Scientists will study the role

N-plants may be in | Six-year-old puts seven Santas to the test



Christmas came early for Emma Briggs, aged 6, yesterday when she helped to judge the Father Christmas Olympics. The morning of fun for 50 children from Klagsmead School, Hackney, east London, was organized by the Marriott Hotel, west London, and the London Taxi Drivers' Fund. Santas from stores throughout the capital were put through their paces at the hotel while Steve Ovett ensured fair play. The winning Father Christmas was Brian Taylor, from Aliders of Croydon.

'Rediscovered' Florentine bust of Christ fetches £825,000

ble bust of Christ, which recently turned up in the Republic of Ireland having vanished without trace for a century, was sold for £825,000 at Sotheby's in London yesterday to Danny Katz, the dealer, against an estimate of

Attributed to Giovanni

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

porary of Giambologna, the bust, it now appears, was the victim of a sell-off from the Florentine church of Santa

bought by one John Leslie, John Leslie, the great grand- ington Park, Leicestershire the collector of English art, was who removed it to his newly- son of the collector, achieving record for the humble Austin- sold at Christie's in New York huilt home at Castle Leslie, Co Monaghan, where it has remained since. Mr Leslie's inventory tells how he acquired the bust directly from the church when it was being altered, and that he had assumed it was by Francavilla,

a lesser artist. It was sold yesterday by Sir ster. At Christie's sale at Don- Mellon, the great American

a world record for the artist. Charles Dickens's doublemanship lagged far behind his penmanship, fetched £5,720, double its estimate, also at Sotheby's. It was given to the

Healey was broken by £90,000 on Wednesday night. when a 1962 soft-top Works barrelled sporting gun, sold Rally Coupé fetched £137,500. with evidence that his marks- A Mercedes Benz, 300 SL A Mercedes Benz, 300 SL light-weight gullwing coupe dated 1955 to 1956 fetched £308,000, another record. author by his biographer, For-

Jewellery owned by Ailsa Mellon Bruce, sister of Paul

An Italian collector paid top price of \$319,000 dollars (£172,400) for a diamond fringe necklace signed by Van Clef & Arpels, while a Boston dealer paid £156,500 for a fancy coloured diamond and near-colourless diamond Weekend food prices

Salmon rivals cod for fish value

Fresh fish supplies are good flavours. Chuck-braising steak this weekend and haddock at £2.50 a lb is ideal for such makes a welcome return, even recipes. If making beef olives,

at about £2.60 a lb. Smaller block haddock cost motion at Tesco and Sainsabout £1.60 a lb, while cod is about £2.18 a lb. For cottage pies or spaghetti bolognese, excellent cod cutlets at about £2.20 a lb. Sprats at 75p a lb and £1.50 a lb is economic. and firm, sweet huss at £1.20 are a bargain. Herring and mackerel are plentiful and cost around 70p a lb.

Flat fish is more expensive with Dover sole up to about £6 a lb. Lemon sole is scarce and costs about £3 a lb. There are around £4.60 a lb, fresh tuna £4.99, fresh sword fish £5.60 or frozen at £4.20.

The first of the season's cod roe has arrived about a month later than normal. At £2.40 a lb it is expensive although prices will drop. Herring roe is a good buy at £1.30. Farm salmon is amazingly

cheap with large cutlets at £4 a Ib and small whole fish are as little as £2.19 a lb. treat with the arrival of live

rock lobster from Australia. Even the fishmonger is impressed by their "meatiness" and they retail at about £9 a lb. Smoked trout can make an excellent alternative to smoked salmon and costs

about £10 a lb. There is also

delicately flavoured smoked marlin from the United States and Mauritius at about £7 a lb. A rich casserole of beef made now and frozen is an excellent Christmas stand-by.

you will need topside, on pro-

Try British minced lamb at about £1.88 a lb at most butchers or Sainsbury's ex-cellent New Zealand lamb freeflow mince at 99p a lb for

Braised pork marries well with tangerines, walnuts, good supplies of mank fish at dried apricots, prunes, apples and eider. Sainsbury and Tesco have pork chops at £1.18 and £1.24 a lb respect-

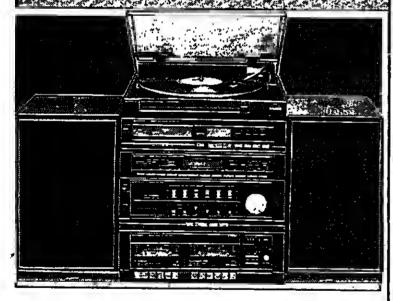
Best meat buys this week include Sainsbury New Zealand lamb at £1.28 a lb; Presto forerib of beef £1.79 a lb; steak and kidney £1.38 a lh and boncless pork chops £1.88 a lb: Asda frozen standard turkeys 54p a lb; frozen basted turkeys 57p a lb; Bejam cater-Shellfish lovers are in for a ing turkeys 49p a lb and beef roasting joints £1.89 a lb; Dewhurst fresh style frozen

turkeys 89p a lb. There are no problems with supplies of fruit or vegetables. Delicious red apples at 40p to 55p a lh from America add a festive look. Clementines at 25p to 50p a lb are slightly cheaper than satsumas.

Mangoes are 45p to £1 each and pomegranates 20p to 35p each. Cranberries are widely bourguignon and chestnuts available between 80p and £1

Tomatoes are 30-55p a lb. The freezer seems to tenderize and good quality Chinese the meat and enhance the leaves 30p-65p.

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Nato ministers take up Gorbachov gauntlet on conventional weapons

West proposes 50% reduction in arms

Gorbachov of the Soviet deployed in Europe. There General Assembly on Wed-number of active combat units nesday by approving a con- in other countries' territory; ventional arms control pack- and sub-limits on weapons in age that would halve oumbers order "to avoid undne of tanks, artillery, armoured concentration in certain arvehicles and other "offensive eas". Officials at the Brussels weapons" in Europe.

Although the burden of the Council insisted that Mr proposed reductions would fall more heavily on the Warsaw Pact, because of its superiority in such weapons, the foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, were anxious to show that Nato was also fully prepared to reduce its arsenal.

In producing a formal declaration which outlined the Nato proposals, the ministers also paid tribute to Mr Gorbachov's gesture.

Under the Nato proposals, there would be an overall limit of 40,000 tanks deployed in Europe - 20,000 on each side - and no country would be entitled to have more than a fixed proportion, "such as 30 and the present Warsaw Pact per cent", of the total holdings superiority over Nato in tanks in each equipment category in

becker to local print

Nato foreign ministers yes- declaration said that no coun- mosphere at the meeting, terday took up the gauntlet try would be allowed to have there was growing concern thrown down by President more than about 12,000 tanks about how Mr Gorbachov's initiative might affect Nato's Union at the Uoited Nations would also be a limit on the plan to modernize short-range nuclear missiles in Europe. British officials insisted that

no cuts io conventional forces would have any bearing on the plan, but Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German meeting of the North Atlantic Foreign Minister, said that modernization was now "even Gorbachov's statement had not changed the thrust of the The real business of nego-Alliance's proposals, because the Soviet leader had taken tiating arms cuts will begin next year in the new Conventional Stability forum. Provided the mandate for these talks is resolved between only one step towards wbat

Nato and the Warsaw Pact,

they could start by January 6.

One problem could be in the area of combat aircraft. British

aircraft would not be included

in the mandate, which was

supposed to focus on land

But US officials admitted yesterday: "The Soviets are

very eager to include aircraft

in the talks." Soviet military chiefs have claimed that Nato

has superiority in aircraft.

This is denied by the West.

None of the ministers in Brussels cast any doubt on Mr Gorbachov's motives, al-though US officials emphasized he had only made a and US sources said that statement, no one doubted the cuts would be made.

Nato had demanded for a

Officials confirmed that under Mr Gorbachov's cuts, 50 per cent of the Soviet tanks now deployed in Eastern and artillery would be reduced Europe of the 23 Nato and from a 3-1 to 2-1 ratio. But, Warsaw Pact countries. The despite the buoyant at-



Closest of allies: Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, conferring with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, during the Nato ministerial meeting in Brussels yesterday.

WORLD ROUNDUP

Mandela family dismisses move

Johannesburg (AFP) - Nelson Mandela, the South African black nationalist leader, will not accept freedom unless all political prisoners are released, his family said yesterday, dismissing his transfer from a Cape Town clinic to a prison warder's home as meaningless. His move to the house adjacent to a prison in the rural town of Paarl - which has a swimming pool and a large garden has confirmed that the authorities are planning a phased release.

 Activists sentenced: Eleven black activists were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 12 years at the end yesterday of the three-year "Delmas" terrorism trial (Ray Kennedy writes). Five had their sentences suspended.

Jet crashes on houses

Bonn - Several people were reported killed and six houses destroyed by fire when a US Air Force jet fighter from Norvenich base, near Cologne, crashed on the inner-city area of Remscheid, near Dusseldorf, yesterday (John England writes). Rescue teams found three bodies among the debris, and pulled several injured from it. A US forces spokesman said it was not known why the A 10 Thunderbolt crashed, but an investigation team was going to Remscheid.

Interpol drugs plea

Brassels - The EEC must introduce new legislation, making it mandatory to report all cross-frontier currency transactions, if the burgeoning profits from the illicit international drugs trade are to be confiscated, Mr Raymond Kendall, the Secretary-General of Interpol, said yesterday (Michael Dynes writes). He was addressing a conference of the 103-member Customs Co-operation Council, called to improve links between national customs services.

Mitterrand meetings

Prague - President Mitterrand of France arrived here yesterday for a two-day visit (Richard Bassett writes). M Mitterand, who has been criticized for visiting Prague during a crackdown on dissidents, is expected to meet Charter 77 activists, and Mr Alexander Dubcek.

Reagan muted on forces cuts

From Michael Binyon, New York

President Reagan's cautious welcome of President Gorbachov's sweeping arms cuts has so far been deliberately mated. This reflects the US determination not to be swept away by the timing and skilfel presentation of a proposal post Americans have long been expecting, nor to allow Western pubic opinion to be bulked into believing the overwhelming Soviet advantage in conventional forces has

"If it is carried out speedily and in full, history will regard t as important, significant,"

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, echoing White House satisfaction that down a road long urged by Washington, also underlined the distance still to go: even after 1991, the asymmetries in

There are several reasons for the Americans' caution. The first is that they want to study the fine print, to be sure there are no killer clauses or conditions in this unilateral announcement. Too often before, a seemingly grand gesture has turned out to be less generous on second sight, and dependent on a reciprocal -and unacceptable - Western

Second, the US wants to onsult its Western allies becan only be made in a Nato context. The Americans know that some Alliance members such as West Germany - will press for a strongly supportive reaction, whereas others will focus on what still remains to

Third, the Reagan Administration, in this awkward transisitional phase, is still miffed at what it perceives as Mr Gorbachov's attempt to set the agenda for Mr Bush.

But as Mr Reagan made clear, the Soviet move was not nnexpected. Before the Mossummit, the US believed that the Kremlin would offer

big conventional cuts to allay Western worries that strategic force reductions would simply increase the dangers of Soviet conventional superiority.

said privately that they were contemplating such a move, but did not want one that would be dismissed merely as a progaganda initiative, as this would block further progress. In the end, Mr Gorbachov, somewhat half-heartedly, put forward a plan similar to but which called for a matching Western reduction in

Washington has been pre-pared in other ways, too. The Soviet emphasis on its new defensive doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency" has been questioned by people such as Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary, who told Mr the convectional balance Dmitry Yazov, his Soviet would still leave the Soviet counterpart, during his visit to yet of any change in strategy. But Mr Yazov told him to wait and see and hinted that Moscow would indeed reduce such key offensive capabilities as bridging equipment, which Mr. Gorbachov announced at the

> that the Kremlin's economic crisis made a reduction in the Soviet defence budget in-evitable, and that Mr Gorbachov was simply waiting for the moment when he could

just before the crucial Conventional Stability Talks begin in Vienna and as both sides pause to take stock in the increasingly complex bargainmakes the Gorbachov announcement particularly welcome. It begins to remove the will also make it easier for Mr

Offer by Kremlin surprises East

From Richard Bassett, Prague

Mr Gorbachov's announce- Mr Gorbachov's announcement that the Soviet Union will withdraw unilaterally 50,000 men - some six tank divisions – from Eastern Europe has taken Warsaw Pact leaders by surprise.

As recently as two weeks ago, Mr Miklos Memmeth, Hungary's Prime Minister, told Western journalists that

Peking - China yesterday welcomed President Gorba-Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Mongolia and Eastern Europe (Catherine Sampson writes). Mr Li Zhaoxing, the Foreign Min-istry spokesman, said: This is a positive development and we welcome it."

there was "no question" of any Soviet withdrawal without concessions from Nato. In Prague, sources suggested that the Czechoslovak leadership was also taken aback and would be reluctant to see

many Soviet troops leave. Western defence analysts in Prague yesterday described

ment as "very important" hut remained unsure as to how it would affect the balance of forces in Central and Eastern Europe. At present, five Soviet divisions, each of 11,000 men. are stationed "temporarily" in Czechoslovakia under an agreement signed in 1968. It is believed here that the Czechoslovak authorities, many of whom owe their position to the Soviet intervention, would be unwilling to allow more than one division to depart.

In Hungary, however, the absence of any frontier with a Nato country would allow for "total" Soviet withdrawal.

in Poland, where there are only two Soviet divisions, a withdrawal would have a minimal effect on the Warsaw Pact's Western defences.

In East Germany there are some 19 divisions, and experts believe that Mr Gorbachov could concentrate his sixdivision withdrawal entirely oo East Germany without impairing his numerical superiority over Nato forces in West Germany.

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The Armenian earthquake: • Rescue operation • Turkey escapes lightly

Soviet officials fear 50,000 dead as cities are flattened

geons and tonnes of medical supplies yesterday into northern Armenia after the devastating earthquake virtually destroyed several cities. Some unofficial reports said that tens of thousands of people

Armenian journalists, reached by telephone from Moscow, said a high-level Politburo commission led by the Prime Minister, Mr ing preliminary estimates that as many as 50,000 people died in Wednesday's earthquake.

Asked about that figure, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spo-kesman, Mr Vadim Perfiliev, told the Associated Press in Moscow that he had no information to back it up and that no official toll had been released. Other officials said they would make no estimate of the deaths because of the widespread damage and unreliable communications.

Japan's Kyodo news agency reported that unidentified Armenian officials said 50,000 people died.

The official Komsomolskaya Pravda reported that "tens of thousands of people became victims of the earthquake." It did not cite a

"Military surgeons are carrying out a series of difficult operations, including on children, in field conditions," General Vladimir Arkhipov of the Soviet Army told Tass.

A "helicopter bridge" had been set up to ferry the injured north from the devastated Armenian cities of Leninakan. Spitak and Kirovakan to hospitals in Soviet Georgia. Official media reports said

the earthquake leveled all but one of eight schools in Spitak, a city of 16,000 people, and that virtually no multi-story buildings were left without serious damage in Leninakan, a city of 250,000 people on the Turkish border.

A newspaper report said soldiers had pulled the bodies of more than 50 school ehildren from the ruins of school No 9 in Leninakan.

Blood donations were being collected at many points in in Leninakan. majority of their blood supply ready had pulled from under on to Yerevan.

Mr I. Denisov, the deputy Minister of Health, told the news agency that a group of 78 doctors left Moscow for Armeniz on Wednesday night and Yerevan yesterday.

Soldiers were setting up tent Izvestia said. cities for evacuees from devastated regions, and working Nikolai Ryzhkov, was receiv- to restore electricity and water supplies, General Arkhipov

President Gorbachov was cutting short avisit to New York and heading to the area to lead the rescue oper-

Potenza (AFP) - An earthquake measuring five on the 12-point Mercalli scale shook a region near the southern Italian city of Naples on Wednesday night, the Nat-ional Geophysics Institute said yesterday. First reports It struck along the Mediterranean fault line running through Naples, where a quake in November, 1980, killed 2,916 people.

ations. "Preliminary data indicate that in the Armenian republic, thousands of people have died and of course I cannot give you a more ac-curate figure for obvious reasons, there being also a lot of disruption," the Foreign Min-ister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, told a news conference, Soviet Union.

"We know that thousands have died, but we...are not publishing any precise figures because all of the dead have not been counted yet," said Nora Milikyan, an editor of the official Armenian news agency Armenpress.

"We know it is a high figure," she said. "All I can say Britain. is that it is a tragedy."

on casualties, Komsomolskaya Pravda said soldiers were lieves when the people are working under spotlights in suffering he has to be there, he the wreckage of school No. 9 has to lead the efforts," Mr

Gorky, Chelyabinsk, and Gumenyuk and Kairat Adilb- said President Gorbachov Kuybyshev had sent the ekov, told us that they al- would fly to Moscow and then

field kitchens, tents and medi-than 50 children." Only a few cine were pouring into the children had been found alive in the collansed building.

Reports from the area said Spitak was hardest hit.

The surrounding region's population of 50,000 had increased by several thousand in that a second brigade of recent weeks by settlers fleeing neurosurgeons headed for ethnic strife between Armenians and Azerbaijanis,

> General Arkhipov told Tass that soldiers were setting up tent cities yesterday for evacuces from the Leninakan, Kirovakan, Spitak, Stepanavan, Amasiya and Gugar regions virtually all of northwestern Armenia.

> Mr Alexei Tyulyandin, first deputy director of the Soviet Red Cross, said one plane with 14.5 tons of medical supplies was dispatched overnight. About 400 students gave blood at Moscow State University, and the Red Cross had set up collection points for clothing, blankets and

> Mr Albert Khachatryan, a department head at the Armenian Ministry of Health, told the Associated Press by telephone that 2,500 injured had been brought to the Armenian capital from Leninakan, Kirovakan and Spitak, and that more were expected.

Tass said another 200 people had been taken to hospitals across the border in the Soviet Georgian republic.

Mr Khchatryan said many doctors had come to the region from throughout the Soviet Union. Yerevan still announcing President had hospital beds available, Gorbachov's return to the and the number of doctors available was sufficent to handle the injured.

He said doctors in Yerevan were seeing many patients suffering from broken bones, head injuries and shock. President Gorbachov cut

short his stay in New York by a day and cancelled planned visits to Cuba and Great

"Despite the fact that all In the first detailed report emergency measures are being taken...Mr Gorbachov be-Shevardnadze told a news



Wrecked homes a town's haunting legacy

Apartment blocks reduced to rubble or left leaning dangerously off-centre in the town of Spitak, one of the areas in northern Armenia worst hit by the

Ankara mobilizes relief effort

Eastern Turkey escapes with four deaths

ruins, neighbouring Turkey, vulnerability of the country, accustomed to earthquakes, which sits on an active earthwas left largely intact by quake belt where fault lines Wednesday's severe tremors.

Officials in Kars province, Arabian and the Black Sea bordering the stricken Soviet plates meet the Anatolian Republic, said four people had plate. died in two villages.

aftershock were strongly felt in since the start of the century at five provinces, but the heavi- 71,000 and the number of est damage was in Kars, where reports said more than 200 houses were destroyed, mostly in the countryside, and about town of Erzincan in 1939. as many damaged.

People left homeless were provided with tents and prom- died in the earthquake which

While parts of Armenia lay in highlight once more the more earth tremors in eastern ports of further casualties. The housing for villagers in the streets. run into each other and the miles east of Ankara, said in a

Statistics put the loss of life The earthquake and its in 36 serious earthquakes houses destroyed at about 400,000. The worst of these earthquakes hit the eastern

claiming 45,000 lives. Most recently, 3,837 people ised speedy relief by the struck Kars in 1976, and 1,330

Turkey, spent the night in the tremors struck eastern Turkey One resident of Kars, 575

sands of people spent the night in the open air. "It was terribly cold." he said. Women and children who were unable to bear the chill eventually went back into

their homes. A woman in Kars, also reached by telephone from Ankara, said "it was very cold" in the streets, so "we moved into tents. prayed to God and went inside".

at the same time as the earthquake rocked Armenia in the worst such disaster in the Caucasus in 80 years.

telephone interview that thou-Mr Safa Giray, the Turkish Housing Minister, who visited the stricken villages near Kars yesterday, said 202 houses were destroyed. Another 217 houses were damaged.

The semi-official Anatolian News Agency quoted Mr camps have been set up in the Giray as saying the homeless area, where mobile kitebens in the villages have been and medical teams have been

done by the carthquake has authorities.

The close brush with Agencies reported that Turkish-Soviet border, and disaster, however, served to thousands of people, fearing yesterday there were no re
(£600,000) to provide new killed in the earthquake.

stricken area, the Minister

Two :110.

He told the villagers that the Government would compensate them for the material damage they had suffered. "but we cannot compensate for the loss of lives".

"Our only consolation is that not many lives bave been lost," Mr Giray added.

Relief work has started and noved into tents.

The cost of the damage since Wednesday.

President Evren and Mr

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BRITISH MIDLAND

West promises aid

Experienced rescue teams ready to fly to devastated provinces

By Our Foreign Staff

President Reagan promised American aid in a 13-minute telephone call to Mr Gor-bachov before he left New

York for the Soviet Union. He said: "If there is any way in which we can be of assistance, either bilaterally or through the international community, please let me

The British, French, West German and Italian govern-ments all offered relief workers and technical support.

The American Red Cross has sent \$50,000 to support the work of the Soviet Red Cross and was yesterday preparing to sent medical supplies and other materials to assist the victims. Mr Richard Schubert, the society's president said that the initial indications were that large supplies of antibiotics would be needed.

"If the Soviets request assistance, we will work with them to determine the kind of lief organisation Medecins assistance most needed," Mrs Sans Frontieres said yesterday Phyllis Oakley, the State that its team of five doctors Department spokeswoman, carrying medical supplies was

Western governments and re-lief organisations yesterday view said: "We stand ready to pledged their assistance to the Soviet relief effort in Armenia. Way we can...they have indicated they will let us know if

they need some help." "We have rescue teams and teams available to supply things like tents and medical supplies and so on."

The British-based International Rescue Corps which sent search and rescue personnel to the 1985 Mexico and the 1986 El Salvador earthquakes yesterday sent a telegram to President Gorbachov offering

assistance "We have a team of 15 rescue workers standing by who are skilled in working in earth-quake conditions and are anxions to help relieve the tragedy," said Mr Terry Price, founder member of the corps. Mr Jacques Delors, the President of the executive commission of the EEC said that the Commission was ready to contribute emergency aid immediately if the Soviet

Union authorized it to do so. The Paris-based medical restanding by ready to fly to

which the shock wave struck

These waves from an earth-

quake travel at very high speed through the Earth's

crust. The first to hit seismo-

Soviet officials yesterday contacted the international league of Red Cross Societies in Switzerland which will coordinate aid programmes.

Mr Gorbachov, which read: "Dear Mr Gorbachov, I was very distressed by the news of the terrible earthquake in Armenia, with such heavy loss of life. It is indeed a calamity and I would ask you to convey

all those who have suffered loss and injury. "I hope you will let me know if there is any way at all in which the United Kingdom can help in the relief efforts." We shall also be encouraging

the European Community to offer assistance. "Your Ambassador has delivered to me your message explaining that you will be returning direct to the Soviet Union from New York, and thus postponing your visit to the United Kingdom.

"I entirely understand this: your place must be at home at Mr John Matlock, US Armenia. a time of such tragedy, and I ambassador to the Soviet The World Health Organi-know you would feel this very

stand and will look forward to welcoming you as soon as fresh dates can be found.

"May I take the opportunity to congratulate you on your speech at the United Nations. Mrs Thatcher sent a letter to r Gorbachov, which read: I have warmly welcomed your proposed reductions in Soviet conventional forces and armaments as an important step towards securing a better balance of forces in Europe.

"It holds out new hope and makes it all the more my deepest sympathy to the important that we should families of the victims, and to meet soon to discuss the way meet soon to discuss the way ahead. Once more I send you my deepest sympathy for the victims of the earthquake. With warm regards, Yours sincerely, Thatcher."

Armenian church officials m London said yesterday they feared as many as 100,000 people have been killed by the earthquake.

Mr George Kurkjian, n representative of the Patriarch of the Armenian Apostolic Church of South Armenia, quoted ehurch sources in Moscow as saying they "fear the figure is going to approach t00,000 dead. They're still

pulling bodies out non-stop." How gentle shaking recorded tragedy

By Robert Matthews

Around the world, hundreds of delicate, extremely sophisticated seismometers gently shook as the shock-wave from Armenia passed under them, their movement belying the readings from their seismomferocity of the cause.

In Edinburgh, more than 2,000 miles from the epicentre, the instruments at the which the shock British Geological Survey the instruments. picked up the gentle heaving in the Earth's crust caused by the quake, and the movement to and fro and left and right. Capable of detecting move-ments of as little at a thou-mary, or P-waves, that travel Capable of detecting move-

sandth of a millimetre, the at 20 times the speed of sound. entists to establish a much seismographs convert internal. These are followed by second-more precise picture of the Technology Correspondent seismographs convert internal movements caused by the The difference in the arrival shock waves into electrical impulses recorded on mag-

waves, together with the geographic distribution of the Scientists at the BGS fed the arrival times, enables the computer to find both the area eters into a computer proaffected, and the depth at grammed to work out the which the quake occurred. exact location of the epicentre from the different times at

Once the rough results had been calculated, the BGS then sent its findings to the head-quarters of the US Geological Survey in Berkeley, California, where they were cor-related with those from other seismic observatories around the world. This enabled sci-

nature of the earthquake.

times of the two types of it was a ninth magnitude Initial reports indicated that earthquake on the Richter scale, making it possibly the worst ever, and that it took place just three miles beneath the affected towns in Armenia.

It is now known that the carthquake was, in fact, far from unusual, measuring just 6.9 and occurring 20 miles beneath the surface.

The density of population in the area, however, has contrived to make it one of the worst ever in terms of human inting leg

• Reactors go on working • Global danger spots • Embassy fund opens

Doctors battle to save quake survivors among debris



Medical staff taking charge of the treatment of earthquake casualties at hospitals and evacuation centres in Yerevan, the Armenian capital. Most victims were brought from cities and nutiying villages to the north, which bore the brunt of the quake

Two atomic reactors working despite massive devastation

latory agency calls the two 370-megawatt reactors, are located about 55 miles from the epicenter of the earthquake,

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working normally and supply- incident.

were not damaged and are working normally, the International Atomic Energy Agency said yesterday.

Armenia 1 and Armenia 2, as the Vienna-based regulary more than 1,000 megawatts of power, Mr James Daglish, an IAEA spokesman, said.

The reactors are small by the standards of outcear reactors, which often put out more than 1,000 megawatts of power, Mr James Daglish, an ovlyev described the earthquake as very hig and said it

"If they had been damaged in any way they would have been shut right down," Mr Daglish said. He addedthat which killed thousands and the agency was staying in caused devastation. the agency was staying in contact with Mr Abagyan, An IAEA spokesman said the organizatioo was told by Mr Armin Abagyan, a Soviet was a key figure in investigating the 1986 Chernobyl

ing the population with elec- NEW YORK: Armenia's ic energy." second largest city, Lenin-news agency Armenpress has The reactors are located akan, is believed to have been said that the city was 30 to 40

Two nuclear reactors in the near the Soviet Armenian 75 per cent destroyed by the area affected by the earth-capital of Yerevan and just earthquake a Polithuro mem-earthquake which was requake in Armenia apparently miles from the Turkish borber told US officials and ported to have registered between 6.9 and eight on the open-ended Richter scale.

Mr Yakoviyev was among more than 100 Soviet officials who accompanied President quake as very hig and said it Gorbachov to the US. appeared to have killed Another Soviet vis Another Soviet visitor to

the US, an Armenian prelate, said some 70,000 people were feared killed.

city of 200,000, was believed to have been 75 per cent The churchman, Archbishop Torkom Manoogian, said destroyed by the quake. His he received the information comments were relayed to by telephone from the highestreporters by Mr Herbert by telephone from the highest-Okun, a US representative to the United Nations who at-official in the holy city of tended the breakfast meeting.

Archhishop Manoogiao told a news conference that three cities were especially hard hit and that two churches in them were completely demolished.

"There are children in the rubble of collapsed buildings and schools. Thousands of injured are being transported to the capital of Yerevan and Echmiadzio." Archbishop

He and five other Armenian prelates discussed the situaquake on record was probably Soviet government officials at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

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Power of 100 nuclear bombs

The amount of destruction in Armeoia provides a stark display of the colossal energy released by earthquakes.

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the Richter scale, with an aftershock of 5.8, which is moderate by global standards

about 20 of this magnitude are recorded annually.

However, 6.9 on the Richter scale, which measures the energy released by an earth-quake, corresponds to the simultaneous detonation of 100 hydrogen bombs.

According to the global earthquakes, this latest being ear

in Edinburgh, this enormous amount of energy was released

population accounts for the high level of casualties, according to Dr Roger Musson, a BGS seismologist.

Armenia is an area prone to earthquakes, this latest being

By Robert Matthews
Technology Correspondent

seismology research group of tonic plates", driveo together the British Geological Survey by hot, seething underlying by hot, seething underlying material. Armenia is astride the region where the northabout 20 miles down in the ward-moving Austolian plate Manoogian said. is forced into the Eurasian

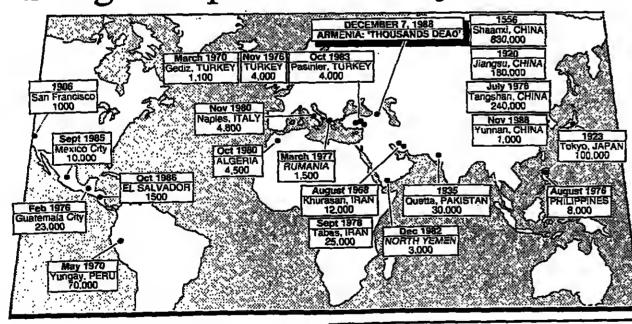
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He added that Leninakan, a

The editor of the Armenian

that which struck Lisbon. Portugal, in November, 1755, being judged to have reg-istered between 8.8 and 9 on being judged to have registered between 8.8 and 9 on said they applauded President the Richter scale. The most Gorbachov's decision to re-Lebu, Chile, on May 22, 1960,

The global pattern of major tremors



Chronology of worst modern-day disasters

years (Reuter reports).

But the most lethal in recorded history hit Shanxi in China during 1556, killing 830,000 people.

In 1920, an earthquake in China's Jiangsa province killed 180,000, and in September, 1923, the Great Kanta Earthquake in the Tokyo area killed 100,000 people.

On July 28, 1976, China suffered the worst earthquake in modern history.

Some 240,000 died when the north-eastern city of Tang-shan was almost completely levelled by an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the openended Richter scale. An earthquake is classified

as major when its magnitude measures more than seven points on the scale. The other severe earth-

quakes in which at least 1,000 people have died over the past two decades were at: Khorasan, Iran, Angust 1968

Earthquakes have claimed An estimated 12,000 people tens of thousands of victims were killed in this north-around the world in the past 20 eastern province;

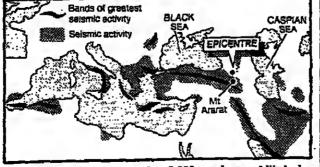
Gediz, Turkey, March 1970 More than 1,100 people died and this city in western Tor-key was almost completely

Yungay, Peru, May 1970 As many as 70,000 people were killed and 600,000 left bomeless by an earthquake and subsequent avalanche that buried this porthern resort

Guatemala City, February 1976 Nearly 23,000 people died in the quake and modslides north of the capital. The quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and left a

200-mile fissure eight feet wide and 10 ft deep;
Mindanao, the Philippines,
August 1976 An earthquake and an 18 ft tidal wave killed an estimated 8,000 people and left 150,000 homeless un the

Van, Turkey, November 1976 More than 4,000 people died in eastern Turkey.



Bucharest, Romania, March 1977 Part of the capital was destroyed and more than 1,500

people were killed; Tabas, Iran, September 1978: As many as 25,000 people lost their lives in the earthquake and various aftersbocks, measuring up to 7.7 on the Richter

Ech Cheliff, Algeria, October 1980 Some 4,560 people were killed in the city of 100,000 about 100 miles south-west of Naples, November 1980 The city was near the centre of an

earthquake that caused devastation in much of southern Italy and killed an estimated

3,000 people were killed when an earthquake devastated villages, hamlets and settlements over a 1,500 square mile area; Pasinler, Turkey, October 1983 About 1,300 people died in an earthquake near this eastern Turkish city;

Mexico City, September 19, 1985 At least 10,000 were killed by quake measuring 8.1, three times as powerful as the 1976 Chinese disaster;

San Salvador, El Salvador, October 10, 1986 A quake measuring 7.5 killed about 1,500 people, injured 20,000 and left 300,000 homeless; Yunnan province, China, Nov-ember 6, 1988 Officials said about 1,000 people died and 3,900 were seriously injured in Dhamar Province, North Ye- an earthquake measuring 7.6 men, December 1982 Some no the Richter scale.

London embassy sets up unique disaster fund

A special bank account -number 140101-6ARM-has

calls offering help.

In a move without precedent, branch of the Moscow Na- Palace Gardens, is to be open the Soviet Embassy in London rodny Bank to receive dona- to receive gifts such as medihas set up a disaster fund to tions from the public. A cine and clothes. The spokes-assist victims of the Armenian spokesman for the embassy man said that money paid into earthquake (Mary Dejevsky said that the account had been the special account would be opened in response to many sent direct to Armenia to help

in another unusual move. The announcement that been set up at the London the embassy, at 18 Kensington donations would be welcome

tence on state aid and has encouraged charity work both by individuals and non-covernment organizations.

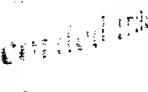


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Strike marks first year of the Palestinian uprising

This is where it began a year ago, although nobody realized it at the time. Then it seemed no more than another violent demonstration, a few more shot Palestinians and a few hundred tear-gassed.

Such outbursts were not exceptional in the occupied territories.

Since then, however, there have been new Palestinian "martyrs" at the rate of almost one a day and the Arab word intifada (uprising) has passed into the international lexicon. The old image of an embattled Jewish state confronting a hostile Arab world has been turned on its head.

Yesterday was no exception. A youth, aged 17, was killed and another boy wounded in a clash with soldiers at the village of Rihiya, south of Hebron in the West Bank, as Palestinians throughout the occupied terri-tories observed the first day of a two-day general strike called to mark the first anniversary of the intifada. The United States has found itself isolated with Israel in the United Nations, which moves to Geneva next week to debate the

Pressures are building to brutality. If anything the Issettle one of the more intractable conflicts in the world. There is change for which the

Mr Faisal Awaidab, the PLO representative in London, yesterday accused Britain of failing to use its influence on the US and Israel, and called for a meeting with ministers to hasten a settlement of the Palestinian problem (Nicholas Beeston writes). He was not satisfied with the British reouse, saying "it is high time

they become more positive". intifada can take a great deal

Inside the camp, however, things have changed only for the worse since last January when Mr David Mellor since shifted from the Foreign Office where he was a Minister of State - made some undiplomatic remarks about the quality of life here.

The pond in the middle of Jabaliya is still an open cesspit. Poverty-line incomes have dropped dramatically. Curfews have disrupted schooling and everyday life. Every family tells its own story of beatings, arrests and serve in the territories. The married.

political scene adds to the

raeli troops, angrily policing the camp, are just as miserable. In the tented towns No such doubts appear to thrown up to house them behind barbed wire-topped exist in Jabaliya, where shared sufferings have succeeded in unifying the resolve and endembankments, they are uncomfortable and unhappy. ing long-standing differences.

They hate the unsoldierly "All the people in the camp job of fighting against stone-throwing children and spitting are one family now," says Mr Mahmoud Sahtar, a primarywomen. Trained to fight batschool teacher. "There used to tles, they resent the monotony of checking and patrolling a be a lot of differences between us, but now we are all one." sullen and not always silent A whole new mythology and spirit has been born of the

However reprehensible, it is intifada which makes nonsense of claims by right-wing politicians that the resistance not surprising that the resent-ment sometimes boils over could be smashed in a few and the troops go on a rampage as happened last days if the Army were only given its head. The new spirit is almost tangible if you spend month when 21 paratroopers smashed up cars in Kalandia near Jerusalem. a night under curfew talking to Many are also prey to the people. doubts about the total justness

One effect of the intifada has been to push up the births and marriage rate. Long cur-fews have forced people to stay in at night and more babies than ever are being born. Lack of money, with no need to provide dowries,

ties prepared to give up land expensive presents or costly Some 50 soldiers have even receptions, has actually enpreferred to go to jail than to couraged young couples to get Veteran on campaign trail



Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, aged 72, the former Sri Lankan Prime Minister who is the this month's presidential election, addressing a campaign rally at Gampaha, near Co-lombo. She claimed that she woald win by a million votes if she were allowed to (Reuter

"Go and vote early in the day, before others impersonate your soil, an army larger than you," she urged supporters of her Sri Lanka Freedom Party.

"Wait at the polls and see the ballot boxes are protected tend to disappear."

Her main campaign planks are the security situation and the economy, both of which she claims have deteriorated under the governing United National Party. She declared that "this Government has brought a foreign army on to

disarm Tamil rebels in the

She poured scorn on the promise of Mr Ranasinghe Premadasa, the Prime Minister and the United National presidential candidate, to guarantee 2,500 runees (about £45) a month to families living on government food stamps, saying: "This offer is absurd. It covers two million families and would take three-quarters of the national budget."

Detainees rearrested on way to freedom

Singapore (AFP) — Four people held without trial since April under the Internal Security Act were rearrested minutes after they were released from custody on a court order.

The four were about to leave the Whitley Detention

leave the Whitley Detention Centre when Internal Security Department officers asked Department officers asked them to get into a car, witnesses said. The detainees — lawyers Teo Soh Lung and Kevin De Souza, a publisher, Wong Souk Yee, and a lecturer, Chng Suan Tze — refused and a scuffle broke

They were served with what appeared to be fresh detention orders in the car.

Murder charge Mombasa (Reuter) - Five Kenyans were remanded for trial on March 7 charged with robbing and murdering a Dan-ish teacher, Mr Pelle Palm, at his holiday bungalow near Mombasa last month.

Defence order Brussels (Reuter) - The Italian aerospace group Agusta Spa said it had won a helicopter order from the Belgian Army worth £173 million after a fierce fight with French rival

Bus tragedy

Belgrade (Reuter) - Five people were killed and 51 injured when a bus skidded off an icy road in eastern Yugoslavia on Wednesday night.

Pilot defects

Islamabad (AFP) - An Afghan air force pilot defected yesterday and landed his MiG21 aircraft at an airfield in the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan.

Ban stays on Nobel winner

of their cause. More than half

of the Army voted in last month's elections for right-

wing parties who want to keep

the occupied territories. But a

large minority voted for par-

From Christopher Walker Children of Gebelawi. Officials novel, which questions re-

Tomorrow's presentation of the Nobel Prize for Literature to the daughters of Naguib Mahfouz, the only Arabic writer to win the award, will be overshadowed by a bitter dispute in his native Egypt Naguib Mahfouz discussing about a ban imposed on one of

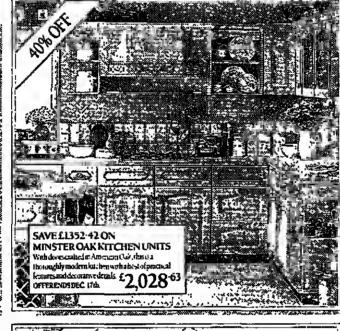
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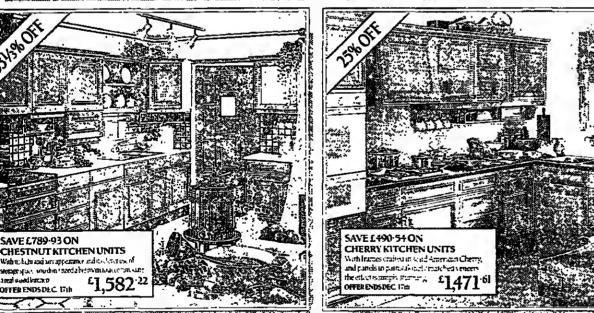
week in the mass circulation evening paper, al-Messa. The ban has embarrassed the moderate Government of his work in Cairo yesterday. his most famous novels, The President Mubarak as the

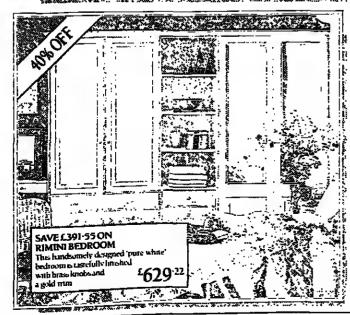
ligious norms in an Islamic society, is already published freely in other Muslim countries. It is soon to appear in English, outside Egypt, as part of a lucrative deal announced yesterday and partially negotiated by Mrs Jackie Onassis between the author's Egyptian publishers and Doubleday of

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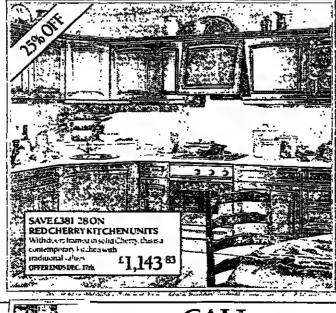


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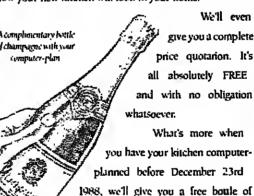
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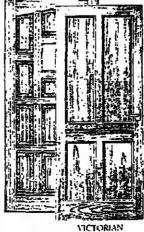
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hope after flood The village of Fulbria, 30 miles east of Dhaka and close to the mighty Meghna River, But, most important of all,

Villagers live on

is strung out on a raised mud bank shaded by lychee, bam-boo, mango and jack-fruit trees. For the 200 or so families it contains, the pressing question is whether the food will last out until the

April, or boro, rice barvest. For the first time in years, and corn over the winter, using seeds provided as emer-Government.

More than half of the famtheir tiny acreages as sharecroppers. The landlord provides seed and fertilizer. In return, the farmers surrender up to 75 per cent of the crop. The average income in this relatively prosperous community is a mere 40,000 taka (about £660) per year.

It rained here for seven days without interruption in August. The water, exceeding even the levels of the worst. previous flood in 1953, quickly swamped the entire a trace of self pity.

the waters washed away the October, or aman, rice crop. "The people have not fully recovered from the scars of the floods. There is hope but still we suffer from the nightmare," explained Mr Shaheen Kamal, aged 20, a student at a nearby district college. For 18 the farmers are growing potato days, he said, the villagers and corn over the winter, were forced to squeeze onto the roofs of the few brick-built

He shares the general uncase about the corn and ilies are landless and work potatoes. The plan is to try to sell the crops, together with chillies and mustard, and use the money to buy rice.

But he is worried about what he expects will be sharp increases in the price of increasingly scarce rice during the coming months, and it will be some time yet before the potatoes are ready. "I don't think we can survive until the next rice crop because there is not really enough stored food in the village," he says without



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Thatcher caution on arms offer

PRIME MINISTER

President Gorbachov's unilateral offer of arms reductions were an important step towards a better balance of forces in Europe, Mrs Thatcher told the Commons at question time, but it must be kept in perspective.

The leaders of the Labour and Social and Liberal Democrat parties called the Soviet president's initiative historic.

Mrs Thaicber, however, gave details of the superior armaments that the Soviet Union would enjny even after any

She said that she was "quite ready in believe that Labour would throw away the defence of this country".

Mrs County.

Mrs Thatcher began by saying that she was sure that the whole Hnuse would wish in jinin in affering sympathy to the victims and those bereaved in the earthquake that had afflicted the Soviet Uninn. Mr Neit Kinnock jinined her in affering sympathy in the people af Armenia.

The questinns were opened by Mr Phillip Oppenheim (Amber Valley, C), whn said that the euts proposed by Mr Garbachay would never have been made if this Government — (loud Oppo-sium laughter) — had fullowed the one-sided disarmament pro-posals advocated by the Opposinon and the Campaign for

Mrs Thatcher: We have wel-comed the unilateral reductions in finces and armaments pro-posed by Mr Garbachov as an important step towards securing a better balance of forces in Europe in view of the Soviet Union's present overwhelming superiority.

But there was, she said, a need

Russians would have 41,500 tanks as opposed to Nato's 16,500; 35,000 artillery pieces compared to Nato's 14,000; 7,400 aircraft compared to 4,000 in Nato

"There will still be a major assymetry in the Soviet Union's favour. There is still a lot of tough negotiating to do."

Mr Kinnock: May I join her in offering our deepest sympathy to the people of Armenia at this time of great suffering and loss of life, and strongly support the nffers she has made elsewhere to provide help where it may be

President Gorbachov bas taken annther great and historie step towards the time that the use or threat of force is no longer an instrument of forcign policy. Will she ensure that in deeds as well as in words, she matches

his realism and vision? Mrs Thatcher: We all join in extending nur sympathy to the Soviet Uninn. We stand ready with the Disaster Relief Unit at the Foreign Office to after any

We have had an urgent request for thermal-imaging equipment, which was used so successfully to locate people under collapsed buildings in Mexico. We are organizing a team of London firemen with experience in the use of the experience in the use of the ing ready (cheers).

I indicated that the figures still remaining in conventional forces are the great ace in the trick.

We were anxinus in get talks in secure asymetrical disarma-ment. There is still plenty of scope to do that and we shall

Mr Bruce Grocott (The Wrekin, Lab): Mean-minded! Mrs Thatcher: It is very far that President Gorbacbov is aware that we are as determined to defend our way of life as



Mr Neil Kinnock (left) and Mr Paddy Ashdown, who both called President Gorbachov's arms initiative historic

surely as be is to defend his. A Labour MP: Your way of

Mrs Thatcher: I repeat that the superinrity of the Soviet armed forces over ours is more than two to one.

Mr Kinnock: President Gar-bachov said at the United Nations: "We are witnessing the emergence of a new historic reality — a turning away from the principle of super-armament

Will she take the opportunity to say what, in her view, for Britain, is reasonable defence sufficiency? Does it include the

nuclear weapons? Mrs Thatcher: It consists of making an accurate assessment of the weaponry, nuclear, chemical and conventional, which a potential aggressor still bas, and making certain that we are in a position to deter

purchase of a new generation of

that Labour would throw away the defence of this country.

The approach I have in-dicated is one we shall fallow. We shall look at the weaponry they have and make our defences deter.

Mr Kenneth Hind (West Lan-cashire, C): When we compare British spending on defence at which a potential aggressor still about 5.1 per cent of gross national product, compared with 13 per cent by the Soviet Union, will she agree that President Gorbacbov makes a

virtue out of necessity so as to bring bis people up to the standard of living enjoyed in the

Mrs Thatcher: I think that we all know that the proportion of GDP spent on arms in the Soviet Union is greatly in excess of anything any democratic country can do. Our own is 4.2 and the Soviet Uninn's is much

The proposals by President an air-lifted field hospital and assistance from the Royal Entions were made genuinely to

Chancellor defends strategy

Interest rates 'well targeted'

and the dissymetry is on his side, and he wishes in put up the standard of living of people in the Soviet Union.

Our task is to make sure that we always have defences but at the same time always to extend the hand of friendship (Conser-

Mr Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Democrats, said that Mr Garbachov's speech marked an bistorical turning poiol.

"I beg her to realize that sho must use her influence to see that there is an effective and substantial response from Western leaders in maintain the momentum of national disarmands and make sure that ament and make sure that President Gorbachov's position is strengthened in the Soviet

Mrs Thatcher: I was the first Western leader in welcome President Garbachav's reforms — and publicly — because I believe that any possibility and enlargement of freedom in the Soviet Union is not only to the advantage of people there, but of the whale world.

Of course I welcome the words he used in the United Nations, when he said that the principle of freedom of chaice is mandatory. I wish everyone on the Labour side believed in that. Freedom of choice is a universal principle.

"We should allow of no exceptions." I agree with that

She said that because of Nato's stand, they had had far more disarmament than they could have boped for.

Mr Winston Churchill (Davy-hulme, C) asked that, in ne-sponse to Mr Gorbachov's significant gesture in the UN and out of humanitarian concern for the people of Armenia. the Prime Minister should offer an air-lifted field hospital and

said that for the average man the

main thing was to stabilize and lower inflation. The Chan-

cellor's policy, to anyone who understood it, was bound to have a lead-time of five to eight

mooths. Critics should keep quiet until its success was seen

Mr Lawson said that the track

record of the Opposition was one of total indifference to

"We will maintain inflation

low, that is what we have done since we took affice and that is

this country than anything else."

spokesman on Treasury affairs,

asked Mr Lawson to rule out

savage rises in interest rates in

the new year. Any problem could be tackled by measures to

give tax relief to savings and

published a list giving the net

Government have to reduce

income tax to offset such losses

Mr Lawson said that the

average earner was far better off now than a year ago, despite the increase in mortgage rates. The published table did not take into

account increases in earnings or

higher interest rates for savers.

"I am not going to take lectures from the Labour Party

(Labour protests) — on infla-tinn when the average rate of inflatinn under Labour was 15.5

per cent. Not in one single manth did they ever get it as low

discourage credit.

Mr Alan Beith, Democrat

some time in the new year.

he would refer the sugges-tinn to the Ministry of Agriculture. 'Support UK tank' call

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statement over the Fereign Office diplomat who criti-

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the subject of disciplinary procedure and it would be

wrong to comment further. Mr Richard Caborn |Shelfield Central, Lab) had

asked for the Prime Min-ister to make a statement on

the incident in view of the serious allegations made by Mr Patrick Haseldine, a second secretary at the For-eign Office.

Egg remarks criticized

about salmanella and eggs by Mrs Edwina Currie, the Under Secretary of State for Health, had dane much

damage in the puultry in-dustry and there should be a

statement, Sir Hal Miller

Bromsgrove, C) said during business questions.

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nn Munday, it was a seri-nus for the industry. He

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Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, said that

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Knowing the Prime Min-ister's fondness for photn opportunities with British tanks, she should "go lint the Challenger 2 lank" as a new main battle tank for the British Army, Mr John Battle (Leeds West, Lab) tald Mrs Thatcher during questions. It was the best value and the best deal for the British taxpayer, he said.

Parliament next week

The main business in the week is expected to be: Mnnday and Tuesday: Electricity Bill, second

reading.
Wednesday: Debate on
British Shipbuilders.
Thursday: Security Service
Bill, second reading. Friday: Debate on private member's motion on protec-

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be: Monday: Debate on Fennell report on the King's Cross fire.

Tuesday: Debate on White Paper Broadcasting in the 90s.
Competition, Choice and
Quality.
Wednesday: Debates on Southern Africa and on violation of human rights in

Uganda, Iran and Chile, Thursday: Road Traffic Driver Licensing and Information Systems) Bill, second reading. Debate on package travel.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on Mului-Fibre Arrangement.

Holiday recess The Commons will rise for the Christmas recess nn Thursday, December 22, and return an Tuesday, January 10. The Lords will also rise nn December 22 but not

Welsh rate-support grant 'will help regeneration'

The rate-support grant for Wales for the next financial year will enable councils to contribute to the accelerating economic and social regeneration of the principality. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, said when he gave the main elements in a Commons statement.

He said that provision for total expenditure would be sel at £2,057.8 million, about £124.7 million, or 6.5 per cent, above the 1988-89 budgets. Provision for current expenan increase of £86.6 million, or 5.1 per cent above 1988-89

budgets Aggregate Exchequer grant was set at £1,316 million, an increase of £63 million, or 5 per cent, above the amount made available for 1988-89, and £68.6 million, or 5.5 per cent, over the amount to be paid out in respect

Specific and supplementary

Accusations that the Government's broadcasting ban on terrorist organizations in North-era Ireland represented a seri-

ous incursion into the right of freedom of expression were rejected by the Earl Ferrers, deputy Leader of the House of Lords.

Opening a debate nn the ban, he said that broadcasters re-

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grants totalled £267 million. Domestic rate relief grant remained unchanged at 18.5p in the pound, and in aggregate was

Block grant totalled £1,021.9 million, an increase of £50.7 million, or 5.2 per cent, over the amount paid in respect of 1988-

The sculement, be said, provided stability and provided a firm indication of grant entitlewhen they were setting the budgets what they would receive in way of grant and support.

Mr Barry Jones, Opposition spokesman on Wales, said that the settlement was unsatisfactory like all its predecessors since 1980. It showed a clever

and interest rates. Current expenditure was £37 million short and district councils would be £7 million down oo block grant. The Government was still dictating specific grant.

"The casualties will be housiog benefit administratioo,
school services, environmental
health, recreation and leisure
services, and the crucial local authority efforts in economic development to create jobs" (Labour cbeers).

It would be hard to build rate rises down to decent levels. The statement was based on a gross domestic product deflator of 4 per cent.

It was insufficient to meet the needs of local authorities when the GDP deflator was now estimated at 5 per cent, inflation was 6.4 per cent and forecast to rise to 8 per cent next spring, and interest rates were 13 per cent. It would put a great strain It ignored the rise in inflation on local authorities.

cuts in this year's Budget.

Mr Lawson: The overwhelmivir Lawson: The overwhelming cause of mortgage default is broken marriages. It is nothing to do with mortgage rates (protests). That is a fact.

Dr Norman Godman (Gree-nock and Port Glasgow, Lah): What has he to say to the average wage earner who re-

TREASURY



Mr Lawson: Defaults caused

by broken marriages property prices as in the South. the increase in wages and the tax cuts meant that people were better off.

The problem was a fall in the

Mr Lawson said that that was absolutely correct. Particularly now the personal sector was a net borrower for the first time, the effect of a rise in interest

Mr Brown, an Opposition spokesman nn Treasury affairs, said that Mr Lawson had just loss of income to mortgage holders. How much would the and what would be the effect of such tax cuts on interest rates?

savings ratio and an increase in personal borrowing. An increase in interest rates encouraged savers and discouraged borrow-

the South-east, which was where the nver-beating was. That showed how well targeted as an

Sell-off 'will bring more efficiency'

"Our geography, which pro-vides for an abundance of rain, requires that nur water charges, related as they must be, the distribution costs, are relatively

He was confident that the privatization of the utility functions of the water authorities in Wales would allow the provision of a more efficient operation to the benefit of Welsh

Mr Dafydd Wigley | Cacrnar-fnn, Pl C) asked whether the gap between charges far water in Wales and the Severn-Trent authority area would close when

tors to be taken into account. The Bill would not break up a

benefit to all.

PRIVATIZATION

surplus to their operational requirements. The Welsh Water Authority had that right already. Mr Dafydd Thomas (Meirinnydd Nant Conwy, Pl C) asked for an assurance that the undertakers would not dispose of land in national parks and that environmentally sensitive land in national parks would not be privatized

Mr Ruberts said that he could nnt give that assurance.

The Bill allowed for charges to be made far recreational facilities, but they were not free now. Mr Barry Jones. Opposition spokesman on Wales, de-manded to know why Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, was not present for the secand reading. Labour MPs angrily called for Mr Walker to return to the chamber.

Mr Jones said that the Bill was arguably the most important measure to face Wales this year. The Welsh Water Authority had one million customers, three million consumers, and 4,600 employees.

The overhwelming majority are against privatization.

Vast sums of money were needed for environmental improvements, but few people in Wales believed it would be available. We in Wales are sceptical of the Government's supposed good intentions and cynical because of the Gov-

MP buys council house

There were loud Conservative cheers when Mr Richard Hult Langbaurgh, Ct disclosed during Treasury questions that Mr Frank Cook (Stockton North, Lah) had taken advantage of Grupoward Conservation and Conservative Conservation and Conservative Conservation and Conservative Conservation and Conservative Conservative Conservative Conservative Conservation Conservative Conservation Conserv Government legislation and bought his council house at a 54 per cent discount.

Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said that if that was the case Mr Cook advantage of the opportunities that the Government had created for all working people. "I am very proud of the fact that nne million others have joined him in taking advantage of the right to buy.

Mr Cook: The purchase of council housing by sitting ten-ants is not against Labour Party been possible in the borough of Stockinn-on-Tees since the early

Mr Lifley said that it would be interesting to know whether Mr Cook had joined so many of his colleagues in voting against the right-to-buy legislation. Labour MPs would be very embarrassed by the issue being

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said that it would be in the spirit of comradeship on the Labour benches if the names were published of the Labour MPs and councillors who had taken advantage of the right-to-buy

Mr Lilley agreed that Mr Gow ensure that essential fun-was doing his best in stir up unity in the Labour Party.

comparisons with the extensive restrictions and prevention of reporting which exist in coun-tries such as South Africa."

Those comparisons were a distortion of the limited action which the Government was taking in order to protect UK citizens from the intrusive and inflammatory voices of terror-

he sand link orwancesters re-mained free in report the activ-ities of such organizations and to report the actual words used by their representatives. Only di-rect access was being restricted. Those whn practised and sup-ported terorrism and violence should not be allowed direct "We should not be misled by

The following report of the first of two days' debate in the Commons on the privatization of the water industry appeared in

vate manapolies in water to

public nunership, Dr John Cun-ningham, Opposition spokes-

man on the environment, told MPs at the start of the debate.

Water, he said, was the peo-

ple's most fundamental natural

retary of State for the Environ-

ment, moving the second reading of the Water Bill,

opened the debate by explaining

why the Government thought it

necessary to sel up a new and

separate body to control pollu-

tinn of rivers and water supplies.

was convinced of the need for a National Rivers Authority.

the utility services of the water authorities' trading activities,

which could be better managed

in the private sector, and the need to regulate in the public

done by those who have a finan-

cial interest in the matters to be

Dr Cunningham said that the

real motive far the Bill was to

create the right conditions to sell

the nation's water reserves for private profit. It would mean

the biggest private monopoly created by this Government.

"Labour will not hesitate to

"Regulation should not be

He said that the Government

later editions yesterday. Labour would not allow pri-

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access in radin and television screens in the UK. Any freedom carried its obligations and no freedom could justify terrorism. People did not wish to be subjected through n powerful medium to propaganda and threats from the voices of terrorism. That was not what tele-

Attack on IRA ban rejected

vision and radio were for.

"Nir dn we accept that that it was ever intended that the precious and privileged resources if broadcasting should be used far this purpose. We do not want to see the fine tradition and reputation of British broadcasting sullied by advoca-tion of violence and terrorism."

PRIVATIZATION

Mr Livsey: We will oppose

this Bill vehemently

150 per cent under this Govern-ment because there had been a

deliberate policy to raise them above the rate of inflation to fatten the industry for privati-

Even water industry chair-

would rise by 50 to 80 per cent.

Labour stood by its claim that if this squalid Bill proceeded,

domestic water charges would at least double and almost cer-

There were huge conflicts of

interest running right through the Bill. Water authorities were

important bolders of public assets. Through them, the people owned half a million

tainly go up more.

Water charges had gone up

ceived £12 by way of tax cuts in the Budget and has since had to pay £30 a month by way of increased mortgage payments. leaving him and his wife and rates was most pronounced in the South-east, where the overheating in the economy was, Mr Niget Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during ques-tions. That showed how well targeted an instrument of policy family £18 a month worse off. Who is to blame, the Chancellor or the couple? It is his fiscal and other policies that are

interest rates were. From the Opposition front bench, Mr Nicholas Brown said that inflation was higher now than when the Chancellor first driving more and more Scots into the seductive bul impotent embrace of the nationalist party.

The effect of a rise in interest

tried to attack it. Replying to four questions couched in identical terms, Mr Lawson said that mortgage interest payments and nationalized industry price rises were both reflected in the retail prices

Because average earnings were rising more quickly than the index, it followed that the average carner had seen a rise in his standard of living, even before account was taken of tax

Mr Thomas Graham (West Renfrew and Invertible, Lab) said that in some areas the biggest cause of humelessness was mortgage default. Many people who had bought their houses in good faith had been badly let down by the Chan-

"How high have interest rates to go before be admits that his policies are wrong. How many more must be made homeless because of your incompetence?"

over themselves to buy in."

After privatization most of

the water authorities' estate would be transferred to the new

private water companies, which in turn might transfer it to

"Alternatively, land surplus

The Democrats joined Lab-

our's condemnation of the Gov-

ernment's plans. Mr Richard

Livsey. Democrat spokesman on water, said that there was uo

competition in the Bill. The water industry had always been

"We on these benches will

There was a danger that the

National Rivers Authority would be "toothless" and un-able to cope with the voracious

panies for more profits at the

suitable for privatization.

oppose this Bill vehemently.

sold. Public access and conser-

vation would be threatened.

persuasions.

Mr Lawson: He is making a very good point. For a married man nn average earnings with two children, real earnings have risen under this Government by 29 per ceut and under Labour there was virtually no rise whatever. During the period of the Labour Government we had the

Mr Lawson: I understand the

problem posed to the Labour

Party by the national party in Scotland, bul I do not want to intrude into private grief

The average earner, fully tak-

ing margage increases ioto account, is substantially better off even before tax cuts in the

Budget are taken into account.

After an exchange on electricity prices. Mr Timothy Smith (Beaconsfield, C) said: Were we to have the misfortune to have

had a Labour Government, not only would electricity prices and

mortgage rates gn up, but in-

come tax as well.

lowest rate of growth under any government since the war, with low productivity in manufac-turing, profitability and a fall in manufacturing nulput, and the highest rates of inflation and

Mr John Townend | Bridlington, C) said that in the north of England, where there had not been the ridiculous rises in

Labour pledge to nationalize water

cern that the authority would not be properly financed for its

"Asset-stripping will be the name of the game. Small won-der that the French are falling Sir Hugh Rossi (Hornsey and Wood Green, C) said that the Bill contained some of the most advanced measures for the protection of water quality since the Cantrol Of Pollution Act, 1974. But be woodered whether all the other responsibilities of the authority would "muddy the water" of its pollution control

subsidiary companies with re-sponsibility for leisure, recre-ation and land development. Sir Charles Morrison (Devizes, C) said that be was not sure bow the Bill would provide to requirements might simply be competition. Mr Ridley had referred to comparative compet-

"The Secretary of State proposes the incredible and absurd "But I dn nnt think there will theory that to protect the Lake be competition in any normal sense of the word. I believe the District we must sell it. It is stupefying nonsense and under-mines national policy to protect Bill creates an opportunity for public monopolies to become private monopolies." our beritage and environment pursued by government for the Mr Peter Pike | Burnley, Lab) said that he feared for the future past 50 years and horrifies millions of people of all political

of some areas of national park land. As water catchment areas they had little commercial value, but if sold and planning permission were granted, their value would change overnight. Sir Anthony Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C) said that some of the fears over the privatization were as ludicrous as some of the fears over eggs.

There would be as much chance of getting stomach cancer from nitrates in water in Anglia as there would be of Mrs Edwina Currie being struck dumb. "It is vital that this industry, which is so important, is owned

it rather than by a faceless bureaucracy." Mr Gareth Wardell (Gower, Lah) said that pulling the plug in the water industry was one of the most hypocritical acts ever contemplated by this Government. It was ridiculous, expensive, and unnecessary.

Mr Niget Spearing (Newham South, Lab) said that profits could nnly be made by charges. People would be borrified at the prospect of water being run by a network of private companies whose control might change overnight and whose shares might be traded on the stock exchanges of the world.

Mr David Hinchliffe (Wakefield, Lab) said that this was the most evil measure proposed by a profoundly evil Government because it struck at a most basic

"The Bill is the ultimate in Tory complacency. It is about penple washing less, cleaning less and flushing the toilet less. It is about profit and pollution. it is about disease, and above all it is about Tory dogma, which was dead and buried a century

Mr Henry Bellingham (North West Norfolk, C) emphasized that sea and tidal defences should be preserved in the Bill. "If the greenhouse effect does lead to sea level gning up by two or three feet, my constituency will disappear. A great deal of the Queen's estate at San-dringham will also disappear. Water will be lapping at the front door of Sandringham. It

The debate was adjourned.

would be a disaster."

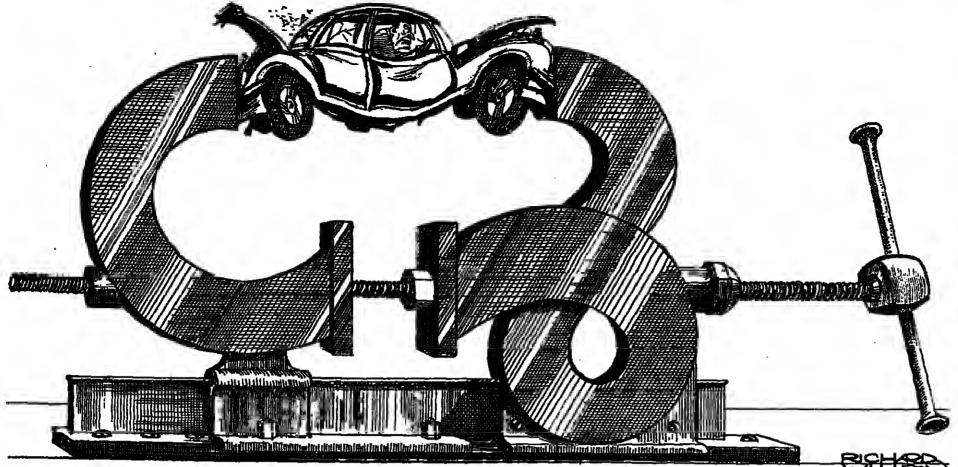
Water was a sensitive issue in Wales, partly because they could supply it in athers more cheaply than they could huy it themselves. Mr Wyn Roberts, Minister of State for Wales, said when appening the second day of debate an the second reading of the Water Bill.

the Bill came into effect. Mr Wyn Roberts: I believe the privatization of the utility functions of the authority will make for greater efficiency and contribute towards a reduction of prices, but there are other

system of integrated river management, but would sensibly divide the functional provision of water and sewerage services from the present regulatory and promotional roles. It would lead to a better system of

The privatized water and sewerage undertakers must have cynical because of the freedom to dispose of land ernment'a record so far."

Time to put on the big clamp



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Callis IC presince

term strategy the Government adopts to combat expensive congestion on London's roads, it must begin by ensur-ing that the existing system is Scientists and technicians at operating at maximum efficiency. Improving existing traffic management will be even more important if the Government continues a pol-

icy of mend and patch. Yet, according to one of the most senior students of transport economics, Peter Han, Professor of Geography at Reading University, there is a lamentable failure to manage existing resources properly. It is just daft to talk about building new roads when the existing ones are full of illegally parked cars. A badly parked car can close an entire lane for several hundred yards. A line of them, can severely affect the capacity of an important road."

Traffic management is the term transport professionals use for a range of activities which include perking curbs, decisions on one-way streets and road signs, and the regulation of traffic lights. The the introduction of the parking meter in 1958 and the yellow line. Such elementary measures had a huge effect on the high congestion in London in the Fifties and early Sixties, when car ownership boomed

and petrol was cheap. But, after that, increasing prosperity put more cars on the street and traffic flows became more turgid, despite an overall fall of almost a million in the population of Greater London.

once again rising and car ownership constantly breaks counter congestion have had to become more sophisticated and Draconian.

the Government's Transport and Road Research Lab-oratory and at the Traffic Controls Systems Unit (TCSU), formerly operated by the Greater London Council, are working on complex electronics to squeeze extra cars through junctions by creating traffic lights which are more sensitive to the build-up and rate of flow on each of the approach roads. Almost half of London's

2,600 traffic lights are now linked into a central control room at Scotland Yard. At the TCSU headquarters in nearby Smith Square, a series of giant computers are being installed for a system called Scoot (Split Cycle Offset Optimization Technique). At present it operates only in the West End, but will eventually cover all of inner London. It can co-ordinate traffic light changes so that one set responds to the information gathered by all the others in the network.

(Microprocessor Optimized Vehicle Automation) is at the experimental stage. It is an autonomous system for crucial junctions in more isolated locations which also measures incoming traffic more comprehensively.

New equipment also enables the TCSU to monitor all traffic lights for internal faults so that one of its private contractors can often be on the scene before the fault has even been reported.

A big experiment is under Now that the population is

GETTING LONDON MOVING

Part 5: Parking and traffic management

way in the Kent sector of Greater London, where trans-ponders have been fitted to buses to turn traffic lights green as they approach. Initial results show a 30 per cent increase in bus predictability and a 40 per cent cut in costs.

Ken Oastler, director of the TCSU, speaks with under-standable pride about all this technical achievement but admits that his is a task of Sisyphus. The new developincreases of between 3 per cent and 10 per cent each, but car ownership in London is expected to rise by a further 30 per cent by the end of the century. Traffic managers are running to stand still.

Worse than that according to Dr Martin Mogridge of University College, London, there is some evidence that traffic management com-pounds the problem. "The theory is that it reduces delay; in fact it just increases the volume of the traffic."

In the final part of the series on

the capital's transport,

Paul Vallely finds agreement

on harsher

penalties for illegal parking

The only immediate solution, most planners believe, is a severe crack-down on illegal parking which, according to the Metropolitan Police, is becoming more reckless as congestion increases. Stuart Cole, principal lecturer in transport economics at North London Polytechnic, argues for more traffic wardens and harsher penalties.

"What is the point of a fine which is not much more than driver would have had to pay if he parked all day in a private car park? Fines should be much higher and a charge for obstruction should bring points on the licence," he says.

Hall is even more rigorous: "Enforcement is the key. In London, people just have too good a chance of getting away with illegal parking. In many cities in the United States there is no gamble that you might get a fine: if you park illegally you will get a fine. That means more wardens

licences could be renewable annually; those who haven't paid fines would not be allow-ed to renew their licences." If that fails, there is always

the Singapore deterrent: those with three outstanding fines for breaking restraint laws have their cars confiscated. Most of the 33 London

boroughs are in favour of more traffic wardens and are pressing for wardens to be transferred from police jurisdiction to their own. Westminster City Council has just introduced its own private wardens, who issue £12 excess tickets to those who over-stay on meters. Its policy is to discourage car commuting, to provide parking space for residents and to improve turnaround on the meters provided for shoppers.

eryl Arnold, the Met's senior civil servant on traffic control, says the police are un-"Parking fines would become a civil deht. People would get a shock when the bailiff arrived if they hadn't paid, But this would mean that the offence would become decriminalized - we feel it is already viewed too easily that way," she says.

Such differences of opinion among the various parties responsible for transport problems in London are typical. There is no clarity of thought on the purpose of parking, according to Steve Glaister, of the London School of Economics. "Is it a surrogate form of road pricing? Is it a traffic management technique? Perhaps priorities need to be reordered. Which types of and more tickets. Driving offences are most disruptive?

In which areas would you most want to improve enforcement? Would privatized wardens be more effective? The practical policy will never be consistent until that fundamental issue is

sorted out." There are similar conflicts interest in many areas of London's transport sector. "It only coincidence when everyone pulls io the same direction," says Dr Phil Good-win, of the Transport Studies Unit at Oxford University. "Things will probably never be right until there is a single body responsible for all the strategic decisions which affect transport in London."

The proposal for a strategic planning authority finds support from quarters as varied as Richard Diament, of the British Road Federation, and Stephen Plowden, transport adviser to Friends of the Earth, Inevitably, the suggestion raises the spectre of the Greater London Council

Professor John Hibbs, of Birmingham Polytechnic, a free market advocate of road pricing, says: "The GLC's solution was to sling money at everything, but there was some-thing to be said for what they were aiming to achieve if not for the way they tried to do it."

According to Hall: "It would have to be a slim-line body, not something like the GLC which had a huge bureaucracy and got bossed down in awful detail. There was a good case for abolishing the GLC, but there is also a good case for establishing this new body so long as it has teeth. That would mean euthority over allocation of

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF A TRAFFIC JAM

to give the merkest vehicles. man a sense of god-like omnipotence. Without even approaching the window, he can junctions, through the images creased by 1.5 per cent in the transmitted to monitor screens from cameras perched high on poles and parapets.

With the swivel of a switch on the panel before him, he can then retrain or zoom the lens so that his vision yeers and swoops off to where the congestion seems to be building up. If necessary, be can tell any one of 1.500 sets of traffic and pedestrian lights when they should be changing to cope with the prevailing pat-tern of the traffic flow. If the problem has been caused by a breakdown, he can call on n computerized list of services in every part of town.

The sense of power torns out to be a wicked illusion; no poper does some damned fool (the usual daily language in this room is seldom as sparing) of a motorist stop where he should not to nip into the shops, than the fan-shaped jam of cars, lorries and buses begins to form inexorably behind him. In nn time at all the road is at a standstill for hundreds of yards.

That is the single higgest problem with which the team of 14 police constables working under the stoically humorons Sergeant Jim Hills has to contend. That and the crazy fact that a sprawl of randomly connected lesser sprawls de-

he view from the signed for the days of horse-Area Traffic Cootrol drawn carriages should now unit in New Scot- have to grozn and give beneath land Yard is enough the weight of three million

Somehow the mathematics of traffic growth in London have a mind of their own. The see the state of the roads at 65 number of people using the of the capital's most crucial London Underground has inpast six months. The police agree that this should mean, if not a reduction, then at least not an increase in the numbers who insist on bringing their cars into n clogged metropolis. And yet all the indications are

that they continue to rise. Up in Area Traffic Control. mishaps apart, the pictures of the main arteries have a way of falling into their own daily habits, rather like a household or an office. "Take Maryte-bone Road for example," says Hitts. "At 8.30 in the morning it looks pretty view. That doesn't mean there's a prob-lem, just that there's the usual heavy amount of traffic about, coming in from the Westway. tt eases off ngain at 10am aod then shows a completely different, but regular pattern at lunchtime.

One of Hills's senior cutleagues at Scotland \ard is constantly amazed by the continuing determination of motorists to drive into town. "I was speaking to one who said that if he had in pay £10 a day for the right to briog his car in, or even £20, he woold gladly do so, it was only when I said £30 that he stopped to think for a moment; but he still said yes. Just think of it, that's £600 a month.

Alan Franks

NOT VERY ENGLISH, BUT IT WORKS

The wheel-clamp, which has produced such dramatic results, provokes a surprising degree of ambivalence. Parking on yellow lines has raining of the state of the sta "But we feel it is a bit drastic to

immobilize someone s car. says one civil servant. "It's not, well, very English, is It?" English courtesies, however, have broken down when it comes to considerate - and legal – parking and driving in the capital. London fire brigade chiefs say illegal perking is one of their biggest headeches. In tha past 18 months the police have discerned a marked deterioration in driving Increase in jumping red lights and dangerous right-hand

"Things which were once unusual have increased because of drivers' frustration with congested conditions. Now they have become habitual," says Chief Wigglesworth of the Metropolitan Police As e result, there was an alarming jump in the number of serious accidents, which had been previously declining for five years. A tough

enforcement response can be expected. Police plan a crackdown on dangerous driving at traffic lights and more boroughs have applied for permission to introduce the clamp, which has been so successful in the City. Westminster and Kensington and Chelsea Many London boroughs are

directing more anention to parking, and one of the most imaginative is Westminster. Brian Everett, Westminster's divisional director of perking operations, is planning enumber of innovations, including a pre-peid computerized parking card – a sophisticated type of Phonecard – which will banish the area's 10,000 parking meters and on-street money Its chiaf virtue is that it will

allow different rates to be charged in different zones, times and to different classes with discounts for residents and local businesses. He has already introduced council treffic wardens. "Productivity has trebled, in terms of the number of tickets issued end the amounts collected from meters. Before, because ol oversteying, we were only getting 52 per cent of the revenue which meters should have produced," he says.

Paul Vallely

tient and delicate Liqueur was prepar This Christmas give the most acceptable liqueur in the world.

Next year's hot news

Everything seems to be happening a little early in the Press this year. Books of the Year have been selected, News Reviews of the Year have appeared, hideous Christmas presents for Him and Her have been recommended, and Peter Bottomley has made his annual appeal against drink driving. It can be only a matter of days before the News At Ten camera crew wends its way to Oxford Street for the annual filming of the first self-publicist to start queuing for the January sales.
With a full 16 days still to

go before Christmas, news-papers have httle to print. This column now solves this dilemma, with the very first recorded look-back on the

Part One: January-May 1989. January 5: Edwina Currie warns that tomato ketchup is a potential killer. "It is quite possible to drown in tomato ketchup if you make the mistake of filling up your swimming pool with it, and it should be handled with extreme caution." She adds that, to her certain knowledge, more than half the swimmingpools of Great Britain may

well be filled with ketchup. Government health officers are quick to confirm that most people take it on the side of their plate, where potential hazards are far more limited. January 28: Author Anthony Holden publishes his first major Prince of Wales biography of the year, Charles at 40 and a Bit. "Though a serious author," he states, "I felt that a full three months had gone by since my last hiography of Charles, and in that time the Prince has aged by a full three months, a fact that both alarms and disturbs



Brown

sweeping the country, and calls for urgent action. But fellow Conservative MP Terry Dicks, interviewed by Les Dawson on TV's Blankety, Blank programme, maintains that Dickens "is just out for cheap publicity", a statement for which he is roundly condemned by Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP, live from his own all-singing, all-dancing show at The Empire, Wigan. February 28: The attention of the world's media turns to the plight of three mosquitoes trapped under a glass in a flat in Vermont, Canada. As crowds of well-wishers gather, the mosquitoes are released as a result of a joint American-Soviet initiative. However, experts predict that they may well be fated to be killed by ruthless mosquito hunters, who make money out of

very small but extremely fashionable people. March 17: Peter Bottomley launches a new campaign to cut the number of deaths on the road. Photographed smiling as he pushes his own car up a hill, he says: "There is no this deeply solitary man." up a hill, he says: "There is no conceivable reason why car

selling mosquito handbags 10

again, recklessly climb into their vehicles. "By pushing them instead, you can make a major contribution to road safety, as

well as freeing the atmosphere

from petrol pollution."

March 28: The Social and Liberal Democrats call off their election for a new leader after Paddy Ashdown reminds them that they already have one. At a major rally ettended by more than a fifth of his parliamentary party and close relations, Mr Ashdown makes a major policy statement.
"Our unity lies in our vision
of the future," he says forcefully, "and our future lies in the unity of our vision. And, what's more, I tell you this. our vision lies in our future of

April 15: In a major comeback to relaunch their ailing careers, the Duke and Duchess of York join the cast of Neighbours. "Due to commercial pressures," explains a producer, "we have had to take the programme more May 1: Edwina Currie warns

that toast may be a potential killer. "There has been a great many cases where people have spread their toast with marmalade and have then forgotten to take the knife off the toast before eating it," she says. "I would only eat toast under expert medical guidance, and then only if I were elderly and unemployed." May 23: The Duke of Edinburgh hits out against "pleasant people in our society. Have they nothing better to do

than to go around being nice

to everybody?" he asks before comparing them to lice and beetles. This draws an official

complaint from the President

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DIARY :

abour's leadership is furious with the

44 MPs who spurned Neil Kinnock's

repeated calls for discipline by voting

against the Prevention of Terrorism Bill on

Tuesday night. But gleeful left-wingers are now going around the Commons corridors

claiming that it ill-behoves Kinnock to

lecture them on party unity. They have unearthed in the Commons library a book

called Dissension in the House of Commons, which lists every rebellion during the 1974-79 Labour government. This reveals that members of the present Shadow Cabinet, including Neil Kinnock, then regularly defied the party line. He stepped out of line

by voting against, abstaining or support-ing amendments opposed by the govern-

ment no fewer than 83 times in the course of

those five years. He outdid even Eric Heffer, who opposed the party line 74 times. The record appears to go to Dennis Skinner, who stepped out of line nearly 160 times. Has

out for the women's vote and rid itself of its male-dominated image? I don't imagine that Mo Mowlam, a front-bench Northern Ireland spokesman, will be terribly impressed by her party's apparent conversion

She was due to wind up for Labour in the prevention of terrorism debate. It was to

have been ber first front-bench contribution

in a major debate. Late in the day, she was told she was being replaced by Barry

Sheerman, the number two to Roy Hattersley, the shadow home secretary.

s it a snub, or has the Queen been blocked by the Prime Minister? Labour's

L Jeff Rooker, an awkward customer at the

best of times, has unearthed the uncomfort-

able fact that she is the only head of state in

the Community who has not addressed the

European Parliament. He has supplied Mrs

Thatcher with dates of visits to the

Parliament by the President of Ireland,

Queen of Denmark, King of Belgium, King

of Spain, President of Germany, President

of Italy, President of France, Queen of The

Netherlands and President of Greece. Even

the Grand Duke of Luxemburg addressed a

meeting called under the auspices of the Parliament. Rooker says there can only be

two explanations: either the Parliament has

snubbed Britain by not inviting the Queen.

or Mrs Thatcher has advised her not to go.

Tt is with supplementary questions that

opposition MPs hope to trip up min-isters during Commons Question Time.

This was evidently the plan of Labour's

Robert Hughes on Wednesday. What was happening to Britain's share of world trade,

he asked the trade minister, Alan Clark. It was bolding steady, Clark replied. Not true,

said Hughes. Had it not actually fallen from

9.1 per cent in 1979 to 7.9 per cent in the

since risen to 8.2 per cent. He had the figures to hand, be explained, because he had seen a

note to Hughes from Labour's trade

spokesman, John Garrett, beginning, "Dear Bob, your question 11 tomorrow..." and

giving him the text of the supplementary.

Unfortunately Garrett had sent the note to

Hughes's Tory namesake, the MP for

BARRY FANTONI

Quick as a flash, Clark retorted that it had

first quarter of this year?

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DESERT ISLAND

'He'll be well prepared, having experienced a good deal of isolation

one way and another

heads with the BBC. This time it is over something much more im-portant than alleged political bias. It is over

the BBC's decision not to buy from the Australian Broadcating Commission seven radio interviews with Sir Donald Bradman.

Cornwall South East MP Boh Hicks, a

former county cricketer, says this is the first

time Bradman has reflected publicly on such controversies as the bodyline series,

and has tabled a Commons motion deplor-

ing what he calls a "tragic lost opportunity".

s if MPs are not lobbied enough, they

now have a new pressure group to

contend with - their former col-

leagues. The Cheltenham Tory MP, Charles

Irving, believes it is outrageous that MPs

who have revired or lost their seats after

years service should suddenly be barred from the House and its facilities. On

Wednesday he held a meeting attended by a

dozen disgruntled ex-MPs, and is to mount

a fresh campaign (his third) with the

Commons authorities to secure them access

to the terrace, bars, and restaurants.

His colleagues are rushing to sign it.

onservative MPs are again at logger-

He believes the latter to be more likely.

Kinnock's past caught up with him? Incidentally, is it really only three weeks since the Shadow Cabinet agreed at its twoday Rottingdean strategy session to go all

to that cause.

MARTIN FLETCHER

unity. The possibility of upward social movement by whole masses of people (rather than the odd few, through educational advancement) divides the young

The dismantling of old certainties - of what could be expected from one's life - offers an almost intolerable form of freedom, but it is freedom all the same. Britain has taken a peculiarly long time to give up its feudal class inhibitions. Not having had an 18th-century, anti-aristocratic revolution, it adapted through evolutionary stages to the demands of modern

been stretched beyond credibility. The absence of reliable values

influence of education.

Affluence and social mobility are not unique to this century, of course. They were available in some abundance during the expansionist 19th century. For ambitious Victorians, however, economic and social self-imtheir parents' generation. To add to this inflammatory

This kind of identity crisis seems a hard price to pay so that later generations may believe anything might he possible for them, but when people's ambitions are awakened so are their discontents. If deference is vanishing, to the dismay of the shires, what is emerging could

of a new kind of self-respect. It is possible, after all, to have an apparently pacific, well-behaved population which is actually quiescent and passive. Resignation can so easily be mistaken for contentment. A society that stirs itself out of complacency and condescension can earn new liberty, even if

John Whittow explains the causes of the Armenian catastrophe

Armenian earthquake are veri-In the collision zone fied, it could prove to he one of the worst disasters to affect the developed world this century. As with San Francisco (1906), To-kyo (1923) and Mexico City (1985) a tremor measuring more than eight on the Richter Scale of

seismic magnitude has hit an area of dense population. The Richter Scale is logarith-5,000st above sea level and is surrounded by peaks carved from volcanic rocks created during the past two million years, implying that this is a region of some crustal unrest. Moreover, the region spans an active fault some 200 miles in mic, which means that it does not range from one to 10, as is commonly supposed, but is open-ended, each step on the scale representing a tenfold inlength, and this may well be the crease in the seismic wave amplitude. Thus an earthquake villain of the piece.
When crustal faults move, the of magnitude eight, like that in Armenia, generated not twice as resulting earth tremors make much but some 100,000 times as

ripples run away from the epicentre, causing devastation in the built environment, as exemplified by the Mexico City earthquake, which toppled even modern buildings and killed at least 10,000 people. Earthquakes are not uncommon in Turkey, Iran and the Caucasus region of Russia, with no less than 16 above magnitude six being recorded during the past 80 years.

Of these the most severe have been related to the Anatolian Fault, which runs from Istanbul eastward towards Tehran, although the Armenian epicentre appears to lie 250 miles north of this. None the less, Armenia and its neighbouring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan straddle the socalled Caspian mini-plate, a slice of the Earth's crust that is an integral piece of the complex structural jigsaw known as the Alpine Collision Zone.

Virtually all the main earthquake activity in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East is related to the broad zone of mountains that sweep in great arcs from the Himalayas through the Caucasus and the Alps to the Pyrenees and the Atlas. This is known as the Alpine system of fold mountains, in which thousands of feet of former oceanfloor sediments have been slowly crumpled and uplifted by the collision of the northward-moving African, Arabian and Iranian plates on one side with the relatively stable Eurasian plate

most complicated between the Adriatic and the Caspian for, instead of a simple boundary. the junction is marked by at least seven mini-plates, all acting semi-autonomously (much as the Soviet republics themselves would wish to do).

Geologists know a great deal about earthquake mechanisms and have a fair idea of the world's high-risk areas (as the people of California, particularly San Francisco, know well). Yet it has proved impossible to develop a reliable means of prediction. Reliability means credibility, for it is useless to give warnings if two-thirds of them are false alarms, as happened in California in the 1970s.

It was the Russians who recently discovered a significant correlation between seismic-wave velocities and the timing of the earthquake. This so-called Dilation Theory, based on the

The collision zone is at its monitoring of stress-induced to cracks within the crust, has been verified by the Americans, Chinese and Japanese, but earthquakes still occur unexpectedly because it is impossible to spread the recording instruments over every seismic-risk zone, except perhaps where big cities are involved.

The Chinese, for example, successfully evacuated the urban populations of Liaoning prov-ince in 1975, thereby saving a severe death-toil, although some experts have ascribed this success to the obedience of the citizens of a highly disciplined communist society. They say, probably correctly, that many more people would be killed in road accidents in the stampede to evacuate a large Western city.

Somewhat incongruously, some modern studies on earthquake hazards have been more concerned with the economic and insurance losses that would be incurred if the authorities ordered a long-term shutdown of nuclear power stations, oil refincries, blast-furnaces and the like, in the event of an earthquake

warning that proved to be talse.

One is left to ponder what can be done to help those who are left with hittle alternative except to stay put in the world's severe hazard zones. One solution is an improvement in building standards, for on many occasions it has been demonstrated, especially in Mexico City, that in the mid-century rush to accommodate growing populations, many urban buildings were poorly constructed.

Furthermore, much more rigorous planning of development must be implemented, taking into account the ability of the underlying rocks and soils to bear the load of the proposed structures in the event of an earth tremor. It is interesting to note that in Armenia a nuclear power plant in nearby Yerevan, built for local geological conditions, appears not to have been affected and is operating normally. After Chernohyl, one is glad of that.

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Michael Heseltine

Arms reduction, arms reality

r Gorbachov's proposals for con-ventional force reductions will he universally welcomed: and rightly so. His speech has been eleverly judged and brilliantly timed. Naturally it is so calculated to give the maximum advantage to the Soviet Union at the lowest cost to himself. In terms of initial reaction, he is off to a flying start.

If the unofficial figures for death

and damage in Wednesday's

much energy as one of amplitude

four, such as that which shook

north Wales in July 1984. The towns of Leninakan,

Kirovakan and Spitak (which is

reported to he "utterly de-

stroyed") lie along the valley of

the River Debret, which is

cradled by mountains of over

10,000ft. The basin in which they are located is floored by

rocks of the same age as those

that fill the London Basin, but

The Debret Basin lies some

there all resemblance ends.

However, to sound a cautious note should not be seen as appearing hesitant and unwelcoming. Gorbachov has had months to pore over the detail of what he has said, and it behoves us to think carefully, rather than reacting in moments to what he has painstakingly prepared.

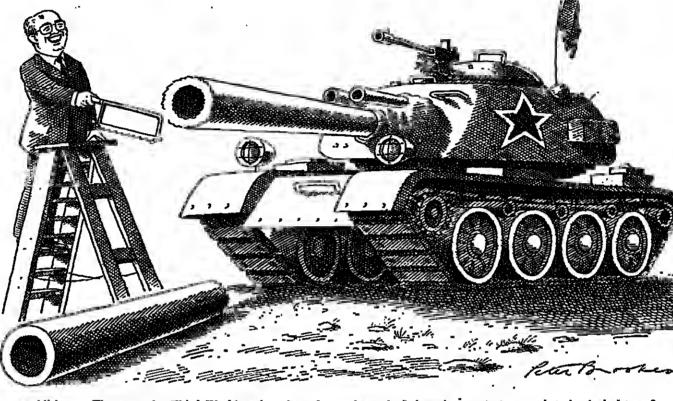
He makes three significant proposals: substantial conventional force reductions, the relief of Third World deht, and more emphasis on protecting the environment. Let us consider these offers in the context of the Soviet Union's present position.
In terms of defence the Rus-

sian tank force has increased from 38,000 in 1984to 51,000 today. His proposal to reduce this by 10,000 within two years simply takes the armoured strength back to what it was in 1982. Nato still has only 15,000

tanks facing this threat. Similarly, in 1984 the figure of artillery pieces was 30,000, increased by 7,500 today, now to be reduced to 29,000: virtually back to 1984 by 1991. Nato has 8,500 artillery pieces.

The story is much the same with the other reductions: Gorbachov is proposing in general terms to return Soviet military power only to its level before the massive conventional build-up of the 1980s. It is hardly the huge unilateral gesture that a first glance might indicate; and his speech is silent on chemical weapons, where Soviet offensive capability is supreme. If the assumption is that his announcesimilar gesture by the West, the only consequence would be a further enhancement of the superiority Russia will retain.

I recognize that even the decision he has announced will have been difficult to sell to his



own establishment. The removal of General Akhromeyev is not the sacking of an old-fashioned hardliner; he was one of the more intellectual minds in the

military bierarchy. Significantly, nothing in bis speech offers cuts in the defence budget. It may well be that he has obtained military agreement to cut numbers of inefficient and old defence items in exchange for modernization programmes. Gorbachov has made dra-

matic proposals to delay or cancel Third World debt. A scheme to freeze repayments for 100 years or, in the poorest countries, cancel them, is generous to a fault. But with whose money? Just how much has the Soviet Union extended to the most fragile economies and for what purpose? There are no published figures hut it has always been one of the least attractive features of Soviet imperialism that it was long on doctrine and short on roubles.

Third World nations have become increasingly disenchanted. The Western world has an acute dilemma. The World Economic Outlook published by the IMF projects a Third World deht of \$1,242 billion by the end of this year. Countries that have already restructured their debt account for \$697 billion and, within this subtotal, sub-Sahara Africa accounts for \$98 billion.

England and the IMF for an estimate of the Russian credit balance it emerges that such information is not available. ussian credits have been largely associated with military picion must he that

But when I asked the Bank of

Gorbachov is proposing the cancellation or extension not of his outstanding credits but of ours. The implications for our

commercial banking system of

writing off loans of this size are

dramatic. It is easier to ask the questions than answer them. If rescheduling is to he the natural condition, what does this do for a capitalist world whose principle investment aid to the Third World is provided by profitseeking institutions?

Gorbachov's subtlety is also at work in the way be is addressing the world's growing environmental concern. Russian and East European industry pollute on a scale unequalled in the capitalist world. To combat this he needs the help of the West; he has to find increasing sums of money to invest in the most modern industrial processes. To the extent that he can achieve this on Western credit the less urgent the need to divert his scientific and engineering skills out of his defence programmes. But it cannot be in our interests to enable him to continue to spend 15 per cent of his GDP on defence while we modernize his civil industrial capacity. And

such technological transfer cannot be neatly restricted to non-

military purposes.

The West has to make the most hard-headed calculation of all Will Gorbachov pull it off? The growing manifestation of what he calls glasnost but which many of his compatrious call trouble, can be seen in the Baltic states, central Europe and the Muslim republies. The march to freedom is difficult to discipline. The politics of perestroika are also everywhere and traumatic. hut its dividends - rising living standards - remain undelivered.

We must hope that Gorba-chov succeeds. We should help wherever prudently we can. But nor can we ignore the scale of what he is attempting, the limsuccessor is more likely to revert to traditional Soviet attitudes. I make no apology for sketching the real background to Gorbachov's speech. I welcome

ited chance of success and the lurking fear that if he fails his

the fact that he made it. It holds a great opportunity for a more open dialogue. We are dealing with someone anxious to talk. How can the West regain the initiative? We should offer

Gorbachov less conventional forces but at an equal level. I illustrate my point with tanks, although the argument holds good in other categories. We could offer Gorbachov say. 10,000 tanks on either side of the central front.

hat would be a 50 per cent reduction by the West. It would, of course, require removing three-quarters of the Soviet tanks strength but that remains his problem. The onus should be on Gorbachov to

explain his reluctance to do it.
The second initiative must focus on chemical weapons, where Russia has the most unequal supremecy. Their elimination should be at the top of our agenda. Third, we should huild on the INF treaty hy pressing for the successful conclusion of the Start negotiations to reduce intercontinental

warheads to 5,000 on either side. Fourth, we should press for troop reductions, aiming at parity but not leaving only a token US presence in Europe. That would fulfil one of the Soviet's central ambitions: effectively decoupling the American comm-

Fifth, we should not hesitate to modernise our weapons to maintain the credibility of deterrents. This should include short-

range nuclear weapons. Sixth, the US and Europe should seek a co-ordinated policy on credit and trade with the Soviet Union. Yet the European nations are displaying their customary national competitive instinct, trampling over each other

Gorbachov has signalled the end of the cold war. He has a stern message for his own people when he says that no state can develop outside the world economy. We should welcome his presence as a peaceful competitor. But never let us forget that

Commentary • JANET DALEY

An age of moral orphans

social behaviour among British youth has been catalogued in great detail. Ranging from the merely obnoxious to the nihilist-ically violent it defies simple analysis. When it was apparently specific to the underprivileged, hooliganism and street crimes were blamed on unemployment and economie hopelessness. The more bizarre delinquency of wealthy young bloods from the City evokes accusations of manic greed and selfishness.

Generalizations of all kinds founder on a social phenomenon that seems to have such disparate sources. What virtually all the attempted explanations have in common is a sense of doom. Depending on one's political orientation, one can blame the divisiveness of Thatcherism or the moral abnegation of permissiveness but, whichever diagnosis is preferred, these waves of ugly, vicious conduct are invariably seen as signs of society's disintegration.

Irving is not a man to be ignored. As While not denying the destructiveness of the behaviour, chairman of the Commons catering committee he generates hundreds of thousands there might be a more positive of pounds a year for the place. In the days analysis of this brutalism. What before Christmas, for instance, the tiny the ghetto youth has in common shop, which sells anything from House of with the yuppie is social displacement. The barrow-boy Commons humbugs to champagne, will he taking £20,000 a day. It has, he claims, millionaire thrown up by the higher sales per square foot than any other financial boom may seem an retail outlet in Europe, including Harrods. unlikely candidate for the same cultural refugee status as the dispossessed immigrant or the unemployed football lout, but he Democrats have committed the they can none the less all be seen ultimate faux pas in Epping Forest byelection campaign. They have sent mailshots to Sir John and Lady Biggs as moral orphans. In a country whose stability has been based Davison at their old address in Lambourne on ties of class and community, Road. Chigwell. It was the death of Sir John. those who are wrenched in one generation from their parents' frame of reference suffer a the Conservative MP, that caused the

desperate form of alienation.

11 has been possible in the past for individuals to be pulled from their backgrounds by education. Grammar schools extracted many children from workingclass life. But this route was cushioned by the social network of the school, and by education itself, which offered the internal resources to cope with a changing sense of self. In the new limbo of largely

uneducated youth, there are no parental role-models, no historical roots, no precedents and no mtellectual grounding for understanding one's situation. (For the suddenly rich working-class City boomers there is no social framework at all. Money has almost always been associated in Britain with class position or with maturity - self-made wealth usually taking a lifetime to produce. Not in living memory has there been a generation of people able to get rich so young.)

For this proportion of young people to be morally adrift, with or without money, is frightening for any society. But it could possibly be an unavoidable transition stage to a less circumscribed future. It may he that the unrest that we are seeing is symptomatic not so much of the breakdown of society, but the breakdown of certain kinds of social barriers. The introduction of real economic mobility into what had been a largely moribund, classridden country, opens up un-known territories of opportunity. New aspirations may be lib-

erating, but the possibility of

leaving behind familiar defeatist

assumptions involves a frighten-

ing departure. It requires aban-doning the comfortable resigna-

from the secure, predetermined rootedness of their backgrounds. In their anxiety, they seek tribal affiliation with their own peers.

economic life, but its remaining medieval stratifications and paternalism seem at last to have

and expectations breeds insecurity, aggression, and finally violence. Severance from the old communal culture leaves a vacuum that can appear to be filled with a sub-culture built around the codes of one's contemporaries. But such reactive cults are inevitably defensive in their instability and amoral in their lack of adult direction. The only possible moderating force in this anarchic phase is the civilizing

provement meant escaping from one class into another. Now large

being offered economic self-determination in their own right, without having to embrace a middle-class professional ethic. What is being required of them, however, is that they forsake their inherited role as victimbeneficiaries, and this is probably the most critical break with

situation, the democratizing of wealth brings with it a ruthless standard of performance. What is on offer is a meritocracy in which the losers cannot so easily console themselves with the assurance that their lot was predestined. If success lies within reach, then so does failure. Competitiveness and resentment are the inevitable tensions in a system that offers genuine advancement

prove to be the traumatic birth

initially it appears to get only moral confusion.

The author is a writer and

ON THIS DAY

The "nationalities problem" in

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Yugoslavia has a long history, it was worrying President Tito and his colleagues 24 years ago.

TOLD TO WORK FOR NATIONAL UNITY

more reports, Yugoslavia's highest authorities — President Tito, Mr Kardelj, Mr Rankovic and Mr Vlahovic — have given the congress of the Yugoslav League of Communists a review of internal shortcomings and a general out-line of what should be done to overcome them. All have spoken of the nationalities problem -Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics - of the youth of the

terday was clearer than those of his colleagues it was because he spoke plainly and directly of the problems that others have wrapped up in Marxist jargon. Now, as before, he has shown that his personality and authority are still the dominant features of Yugoslavia's communists.

particularly as it is often the communists themselves who are identified with nationalist ideas.

Mr Vlahovic spoke today, for example, of the "provincial" as the counterpart of the old "petit

bourgeois nationalist". President Tito had described such communists as "self-styled protectors" of the national interest of one or other of the republics; the

League of Communists should, he said, take action against them.

Then there is the youth problam. The young generation raised under socialism is said to take for granted some of its aspects but not to show much interest in, nor to feel the attention of, politics and ideology. President Tito hlamed the party for failing to catch the imagination of the young and party members for not always giving an encouraging example. Mr Rankovic disclosed that the number of members of up to 25 years of age had declined by 10 per cent in recent years. He also reported that more than 97,000 members had been expelled from the party in the past five years. It was a matter of grave concern, he said, that the number of expelled workers was steadily increasing a fact which suggested that the party organization was too ready to take action against factory workers and too lenient towards

office employees.

Mr Rankovic spoke of "supporters of bureaucratic views" who had exercised a certain degree of pressure calculated to "induce the League of Communists to act as a factor of government" and as the arbiter of everything in. society, and who were afraid that the system of self-government could weaken its position and

that the party would lose control. Mr Vlahovic gave the standard answer to the advocates of political decentralization by saying that the ideological struggle required that the League of Communists should continue to bese its internal life on the principles of democratic centralism. To abandon this principle would mean breaking the party into factions guided by various con-cepts and interests; it would mean the liquidation of socialist devel-

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YUGOSLAV COMMUNISTS

From Our Special Correspondent
— BELGRADE, Dec 8 With the presentation today of

party, and of its future role. If President Tito's report yes-

One of the things over which he shows concern is the reappearance of the old conflict between the more developed northern republics and the less developed south. In his report he dealt at some length with this problem and with the confusion about the ways of achieving national unity. The fact that the congress is giving attention to the problem shows that it is far from resolved,

opment and surrender to anarchy.

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THE DUTIES OF LEADERSHIP

In spurning the lights of Manhattan for the dust and rubble of earthquake-stricken Armenia, President Gorbachov is doing no more than is expected of a national leader in times of adversity. Mrs Thatcher, who has sent her sympathy and understanding for the postponement of Mr Gorbachov's London visit, has not infrequently interrupted her own carefully prepared programme to minister to the victims of disaster, It is a sad, but necessary part of the job of leadership.

For the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, however - who, moreover, was subject to criticism at home for not visiting the site of the Chernobyl accident - his concern to be in Armenia shows a new and impressive acceptance of responsibility. The three visits he had planned, to the United Nations, to Cuba and to Britain, constituted an important foreign trip - some had said his most important to date. To abandon it at so early a stage is a sacrifice.

Yet his advisers may not be wholly regretful. The most significant and valuable parts of the journey in terms of diplomacy and public relations — the address to the UN General Assembly and the meetings with the US President and the President-elect - are over. From then, there were always going to be difficulties to surmount as well as plaudits to be won.

The Havana meeting with Dr Fidel Castro, a revolutionary in the old mould, was fraught with the possibility of discord. Even days before President Gorbachov's scheduled arrival, the Cuban leader was distancing himself from the reforms under way in the Soviet

Union and questioning superpower accords. Nor was the London visit guaranteed to be successful except in pageantry. Announced at a relatively late stage, it had, according to some reports, proved difficult to organize in detail. Even last weekend, arrangements had not been finalized. The arguments about a possible invitation for the Queen to pay a State visit to Moscow was still in the air, as was speculation that Mr Gorbachov had expressed a desire to meet the families of convicted IRA terrorists. However great the disappointment in London, more preparation time may not come amiss.

There can be no question, however, that the Soviet leader is doing the right thing, and for the right reason. The situation to which he is returning is a national disaster. It is all the more poignant for being in an area riven in recent months by ethnic conflict. Some of the tens of thousands of refugees from the earthquake are refugees for a second time, having fled from violence or the threat of violence in the neighbouring Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

The combination of such tensions holds the risk that law and order could break down. At such a time it is crucial that Mr Gorbachov, in whom the hopes of so many have been invested - in Armenia as in other parts of the Soviet Union - should be seen in the centre of the rescue effort.

At the same time, the disaster also offers an opportunity for the Soviet Union and the countries of the developed world to translate into action some of the good intentions expressed on Wednesday at the UN General Assembly. There, the Soviet leader called for a new era of international co-operation.

He now has the chance to show that his country has relinquished both its past contempt for charity and its suspicion of outside agencies by asking for help from abroad and by inviting international relief organizations to participate unhindered in the rescue and resettlement of the victims.

The establishment of a disaster fund in London for donations from the British public is a small beginning. The Armenian diaspora will be generous in its contributions to any international appeal; so will many others, inspired by their admiration of Mr Gorba-chov's ambitions for changing the Soviet Union. But a national disaster is an occasion not for politics but for charity, and Moscow's recognition that help is needed is the first step to receiving it.

DOCTORS ON THEIR FEET

Senior hospital doctors have traditionally beenunsympathetic to the complaints of their juniors about overwork on the grounds that they in their time worked no less hard, or even. harder, and it never did them any harm, Largely because of this long-standing, if mostly undeclared attitude, junior doctors have made only very slow progress in their campaign, which is now at least two decades old, to have their hours reduced.

No one has any real idea just how many small medical misjudgements have been made by sleepy doctors called from their beds, perhaps for the second or third night running, to attend to some ward emergency in the small hours. The patients are probably the last people to complain, or even to know. But the possibility of a mishap is not consoling.

Many of the original campaigners must be consultants themselves by now, and it may be no coincidence that at last things are starting to improve. The junior doctors' latest move, announced yesterday, is to be the presentation of a Bill to the House of Lords which would limit the number of hours a hospital doctor can work in one week to 72, by 1992; and in the longer run - to 60 hours. It is being sponsored by Lord Rea, himself a doctor, and deserves the House's serious attention.

Their lordships may be shocked to learn of continuous duty periods of rather more than 100 hours, and of the persistence of what is called the one-in-two rota - under which a doctor must be available and may be called from his bed every other night - in spite of instructions from the Department of Health in 1985 that such practices should have stopped. In exceptional cases, it is said, junior doctors have found themselves on continuous duty for

It must be noted that these startlingly long spells of duty refer not to the time a doctor is on his feet but to the time he is available. In that time he can, if things are quiet, have a meal, watch television and get a good night's sleep. If they are busy, however, he can expect little more than a cat-nap in an armchair.

Responding to the evidence that its eatlier guidance has not had the desired effect, the Department of Health last summer initiated a district-by-district study of junior doctors' hours and duty rotas. In each of the 190 district health authorities professional working parties have been commissioned to find ways of climinating the one-in-two rota, and of making sure that doctors have at least two weekends off for each weekend worked.

The junior doctors' committee of the British Medical Association is clearly not satisfied with the rate of progress, however, and voted last summer to bring a court case in an attempt to have long-duty periods declared illegal. It was mindful of an American court case in which a hospital authority had damages awarded against it because of a fatal mistake by a doctor who had been on duty for 80 hours. Whether such a claim would be upheld by an English court is a moot point, and Lord Rea's Bill represents the reasonable, if somewhat unusual, first step of changing the law first, to make sure that such claims would be

The Government has given every indication of its good intentions in this matter, but it has not yet exhausted its existing powers to push health authorities further and faster. So far it has asked the health authorities to phase out the one-in-two rota: but they could be told to do so, as a direct instruction. Non-compliant authorities could even, in the last resort, be dismissed. If Government policy is being defied it is weakness to leave it to private members' legislation and then to ad hoc court cases to remedy matters.

FREEDOM BY INSTALMENTS

The South African Government stands constantly trapped between the anvil of right-wing resistance and the hammer of international opprobrium. The dilemma this causes has seldom been better demonstrated than by Nelson Mandela's painfully slow progress towards freedom.

Instead of being released before Christmas as had been widely predicted, the 70-year-old symbol of black political aspirations has been moved from the clinic where he was being treated for tuberculosis to a "secure" if comfortable house in the grounds of a South African prison. There he is to wait, albeit in comparative ease, until President Botha judges the time is right for the final instalment.

It is an interesting reflection of the present dynamics of South African politics and Mr Botha's concerns that the timing will depend not so much on international opinion, nor on black demands, but on the results of another general election, expected early next year. Then, the governing National Party and its right-wing foes will once again join battle for the hearts and minds of Afrikanerdom.

The earlier fears that militated against Mr Mandela's release - that his presence would inflame black aspirations and passions to an uncontrollable level - appear to have waned as the state of emergency has taken its toll of black radical organizations. Today, pressured by stern urgings from Moscow to be more realistic in both its goals and its means and by its own recognition that liberation is not around the corner, radical black opinion is divided and disillusioned.

By phasing Mr Mandela into this situation as slowly as possible. Mr Botha is clearly trying to condition both black and extreme white opinion to the point where the political shockwaves can be kept to a minimum. This strategy is not without risk, particularly in the international context, where the benefits to South African's reputation will probably be discounted long before Mr Mandela is finally

As Mr Botha knows to his cost, his need to play to different audiences, to sell political advances abroad while trying to play them down at home, has consistently left him with the worst of all worlds. The suspicions of the Afrikaner right have grown, and international opinion has been reluctant to credit him with the few, but no less real changes he has made.

His response to this almost universal lack of credibility has been the political inertia which has characterized the last few years of his rule. Today, however, emboldened by results of the nationwide municipal elections, which appeared to indicate that the parties of the far right would grow no further, and by the need to rescue his relations with Mrs Thatcher in particular, he is beginning to display a new and welcome political sophistication.

A series of positive decisions during the last few weeks are all symptoms of a new, if still tentative pragmatism in Pretoria. They include the reprieve of the Sharpeville Six and the release of political activists; the slow, if unsteady, progress towards an Angola-Namibia settlement; the delivery of defence equipment to Mozambique for use against Renamo, and the withdrawal of legislation which would have banned foreign funding of anti-apartheid organizations and tightened the

Group Areas Act. Mr Mandela's release by instalments indicates just how tentative that mood is and how premature any advance applause might be. Nevertheless, the fact that Pretoria has seen fit to move the ANC leader one step closer to freedom merits not noisy condemnation but quiet encouragement - both from those who genuinely seek his liberty and from those who would spur President Botha on to greater

desperation of the second community of the second community of the second community of the second contract of the

courage,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Future crisis in science teaching

From Mr A. J. Kahn Sir, It is indeed an irony that the National Curriculum Council's final proposals for science education (report, December 6) should be published on the same day that Angela Rumbold asserted in your letter columns that there is Government agreement "that Alevel standards must be maintained".

The crisis in science teaching is multi-faceted, involving the relative importance of the sciences in schools, the perceived status of scientists and engineers in industry, and the existing and increasing sbortage of qualified science teachers.

As if these were not enough, we are faced with the complacent belief that replacing the study of three separate sciences by a single subject with a dual GCSE award will be the panacea. A curriculum time of 12.5 per cent will hardly be adequate to obtain sufficient knowledge to read about the scientific issues of the day with a glimmer of understanding.

Dual award in 20 per cent of the curriculum will provide a rather better appreciation. However, these proposals ignore, indeed work against, the needs of the most able pupils who are our most precious national resource.

The attainment targets for the dual award sound impressive, but the detail of syllabuses will inevitably be too superficial to allow the depth of conceptual understanding that will inspire able pupils to take up science in sixth forms. For those who do, A-level syllabuses have already been watered down and will, I believe, suffer further reductions.

Even if salaries were to be doubled overnight, I do not believe that the requirement to teach this diet will attract good graduates into the teaching pro-

How can anyone believe that the same syllabuses are suitable for the full range of ability, from grade G candidates who will leave school at 16 to future Nobel Prize winners? What we have done will only be appreciated by people at the top levels when they try to recruit the products of the new system in a few years' time. Yours faithfully,

A. J. KAHN (Head of Science). The Manchester Grammar School,

Manchester 13. December 6.

Mental health care

From Dr E. Moran Sir, The disgraceful state of affairs which Mr Kilroy-Silk describes (Commentary, December 2) is something which those of us who are treating the mentally ill have erable time. There is no doubt that the psychiatric services both in hospital and the community have been and continue to be grossly underfunded.

While this needs urgently to be rectified, there are also fundamental issues of organisation which require immediate attention. The Director of the King's Fund Institute (December I) points out "the need for reshaping community care policy". Many mentally disabled patients and their perplexed relatives as well as the psychiatrists who are trying to treat these patients wonder

Routine Aids tests

From Dr Alexander Fernandez

It may well be that the con-

Canary Wharf plea From Mr Tony Noakes and others

Sir, Construction has already started on the first of the Canary Wharf towers in London's Docklands. This tower will be 850ft high - half as high again as the Nat West Tower. It will be visible from almost everywhere in London: in views down the Thames from Waterloo Bridge to London Bridge, it will appear to be immediately behind the Tower of London, and will thus seem to dwarf it. It will dominate the communities for miles around. and destroy the scale of Wren and Inigo Jones's Royal Naval College and National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

At a time when the need for greater concern about London's skyline is being ever more widely recognized, it is a disastrous step. Two more Canary Wharf towers are due to follow. There is also a danger that they will serve as a precedent for further towers of similar or even greater height.

The protests of local authorities, community groups, many distinguished architects and town planners and English Heritage have been of no avail. Canary Wharf, in an enterprise zone and within the jurisdiction of the London Dock-

Coherent approach to sentencing From the Chairman of Council. should also consider the public

The Maxistrates' Association ing cautiously towards the acbconsistent in our approach; and training to effect this.

published in The Magistrate.

designed to help courts achieve a common approach in every case by suggesting starting points from which they may deliberately move up or down, it is emphasised that the courts must confinue to ex-ercise their discretion in assessing the particular circumstances of each offence and offender, otherwise, uniformity - the very nega-tion of justice - would become the

for our own sentencing problems.

The Magistrates' Association, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1. December 5.

From the Chief Probation Officer, Berkshire Probation Service Sir, Lord Hutchinson's excellent analysis of the difficulty of developing consistent and effective sentencing policy and prac-tice (Legal Brief, November 29) is an important contribution to what

I fully support the idea that courts should be free within the law to impose the appropriate sentence in a particular case having regard to all the circum-stances. Courts will obviously wish to consider the seriousness of the offence, the background of the

whether there is any real policy at all in relation to this matter.

In theory, the responsibility for providing the services in the community rests with the local authority. In reality, tight finance and muddled notions about "normalisation" have resulted in very limited services or inappro priate ones. Sir Roy Griffiths' proposal, in his recent report on community care, that local authorities should take a leading role in the service can only exacerbate the situation. There is unlikely to be any improvement until the responsibility and resources are placed with the NHS. Yours faithfully,

E. MORAN (Senior consultant psychiatrist), Department of Psychiatry, Chase Farm Hospital, The Ridgeway, Enfield, Middlesex. December 3.

to diagnose and to treat the disease

and to prevent the infectious ones

from spreading in the community.

I do not have to alarm my

patients by divulging that I am arranging tests for cancer, tuber-

culosis, syphilis, leukaemia etc.,

but I can exclude these illnesses by

It is not permissible to do this as a routine for HIV. Why not? Doctors should be allowed to seek

for this infection where they think

it necessary. It is the first step in the prevention of its spread and,

bopefully, in its ultimate sup-

the screening process.

prospects and affect the life-style, but at least my actions enable me

Sir, Dr David Owen's letter (November 30) raises an important issue. As a practising doctor for over 40 years, in consultation I have regarded it as a professional obligation to auto-matically consider in the differential diagnosis the possibility that my patient may have, amongst other things, cancer, beart disease high blood pressure and life-threatening infectious disease including those that are sexually

I regard it as an obligation to arrange blood tests, x-rays, electrocardiography, etc., in the best interest of my patient. We teach our students likewise.

Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER FERNANDEZ, Temple House, Lyme Regis, Dorset. firmed diagnosis may damage the chances of life insurance, after job December 1.

lands Development Corporation, is outside the normal democratic planning process; appeals to the Department of the Environment bave simply produced the re-

sponse that they have delegated planning powers in this way. When the tower approaches its full beight the enormity of the planning error will become apparent. The Canary Wharf decision is the direct outcome of present antiplanning policies and bas been taken in spite of the objections of architects, planners, and local amenity groups. We would urge that even at this late stage the scheme be modified, before irreparable damage is done to the

scale and skyline of London. Yours faithfully, TONY NOAKES, THOMAS A. MARCUS (Strathclyde University), STUART J. MURPHY, PETER SHAFFER, FRANCIS TIBBALDS (President, Royal Town Planning Institute), ROGER WALTERS (former Archi-

tect to GLC), 73 Stanmore Hill, Stanmore, Middlesex. December 5.

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resource implications of their

sentencing decisions - in other words the economic and social

costs of the decision which they

I am not arguing that such considerations should have pri-

macy and I accept that there will

he occasions when the protection

of the public will demand that the

high cost of imprisonment be

paid, sometimes for many years.

What must be recognised, how-

ever, is that the cost to the public

of the way in which we deal with

offenders is now such a major issue that it is worthy of formal

consideration in each and every

We need legislation as a matter

of urgency to ensure that this

From Mr Edgar Palantountain Sir, The report of the Carlisle

committee (details, November 26)

draws our attention to the fact that

the present system of judicial sentencing and parole granting misleads the public. The com-

mittee appear to have stopped

short, however, of including among their recommendations the

one reform necessary to put this

In the majority of cases the sentence passed is little more than

judge, the court, and the prisoner all know that the term served will

be considerably less: the best example is probably "life", which usually means about nine years.

The general public, however, do not know, and their misappreben-

sion is reinforced by the conven-

tions of reporting ("and so X goes to prison for 15 years").

The Carlisle committee indeed

propose that this falsification

should be entrenched by making

parole automatic for certain

lengths of sentence, as it appar-

ently (and perhaps surprisingly) is

Surely, Sir, this kind of charade

is indefensible in a free society, the

citizens of which have a right to be

told what actual - as opposed to

nominal - sentences their courts

in Northern Ireland.

are imposing.

Yours faithfully,

November 28.

conventional formula. The

case before the courts.

MALCOLM J. BRYANT.

Chief Probation Officer, Berkshire Probation Service,

Yours faithfully

145 Friar Street.

December 1.

Reading, Berkshire,

are about to take.

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Anthony Lester, OC (December I) may be interested to hear that the Magistrates' Association is movievement of "comprehensive and coherent sentencing policies and practices" in the lower courts. We are anxious to meet legitimate public criticism of inconsistency in sentencing by taking positive steps to ensure that we are at least we are increasing the amount of

Our council is at present considering, for issue to our members next year, a new sentencing guide for the more common non-motoring offences, and a revised edition of our suggestions for traffic offence penalties has just been

Both these sets of guidelines are

rule.

We are watching with interest the development of national sentencing commissions in some other countries. They are all relatively young. Let them make mistakes first, and let us learn from them, before we adopt something similar as the panacea

J. E. HOSKING, Chairman of Council,

should be a major public debate,

offender, etc.

Having said that, it seems to be entirely reasonable that sentencers

Alzheimer's disease

EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,

Duns Tew Manor, Oxford.

From Professor G. K. Wilcock Sir, I noted with interest yesterday's report (December 5) on the use of THA (tetrahydroaminoacridine) in Alzheimer's-disease sufferers. During the last 12 been studying the psycbological changes produced by this drug in patients with Alzheimer's disease and we have also been examining its side-effect profile.

It is very important that your readers do not place too much emphasis on the basis of the results reported in a very small number of subjects, especially as THA has significant side-effects. Those of us trying out this new medicine in our patients need to study a large number of people because the results observed in a few could be misleading.

It is difficult, for example, to diagnose Alzheimer's disease even if the sufferer has a brain scan. In addition there are many reasons why persons with Alzheimer's disease may appear to respond to a drug like THA even though it may not have belped them at all.

Although preliminary evidence indicates that THA may belp some people with this condition, it is as yet far too early to consider it as a major therapeutic step for-Yours sincerely, G. K. WILCOCK,

University of Bristol, Department of Care of the Elderly, Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, Avon. December 6.

Mappa Mundi sale From Professor Emeritus P. D. A.

Sir, Curiously, there exists no detailed scholarly study of the Mappa Mundi, its contents and its composition. Its importance, however, has

been underlined by very recent research: the discovery of two fragments of related world maps from medieval England, the suggestion of an English origin for the author of the giant Ebstorf world map, the growing realisation that England may have had a unique tradition of making both national maps and world maps in the Middle Ages.

Detailed work now on the Hereford map would significantly advance our knowledge and for this a facsimile is inadequate, as we unfortunately know from work on the Ebstorf map, destroyed in 1943. "Next time we must meet at Hereford", was a general cry at a symposium at Ebstorf, earlier this

to research, our increasing understanding of the way cartographic ideas - map-mindedness - developed in medieval Europe will receive a serious setback. Yours faithfully, PAUL D. A. HARVEY, Lyndhurst.

Farniey Hey Road,

Durham.

November 28.

If the map becames inaccessible

Composers who force the pace From Sir Thomas Armstrong

Sir, I write in support of Mr Timothy Hugh, the BBC cellist who protested at being required to ill-use his instrument in the interests of Herr Helmuth Flammer's piano concerto (report, December 2). If the BBC decides to "discipline" this artist, as your report suggests, curses will fall on it as terrible as those laid upon Wotan by Alberic,

Are cellists a particularly sensitive and explosive race? One of the best of them, James Whitehead, suddenly put down his cello during a concert performance and left the platform. "I refuse tu play this rubbish", he said. "It's com-plete chaos and an insuli". He afterwards decided to entigrate and to work in Canada.

When I was Principal in the Royal Academy of Music we had an active and admirable avantgarde group, one of whose concerts involved the players in blowing bubbles, counting 35 seconds with a stop-watch, thumping loud chords on the "prepared" concert grand, and finally spilling soapy water intu the bowels of the Bosendorfer.

People were not sure whether the artistic outcome justified such

elaborate preparations. I myself concluded that if composers justifiably wish to ex-tend the range of available sonor-ities they might, like Wagner, nvent new instruments, or exploit the resources of electronic sound, before debauching the noble instruments that we have inherited from the past. Yours sincerely

THOMAS ARMSTRONG. East Street. Olney, Buckinghamshire. December 4.

Empty abbey stalls

From Dr B. G Watson Sir, What is the nature of the kudos, referred to by your corres-pondent (December 2) which is acquired by attending a memorial service? That any kudos should accrue as a result of such an act is surely a novel suggestion, with interesting implications if it is true. Is more kudos available according to the greatness of the deceased person, or to the prestige of the building in which the service is held? How much time is spent, by those to whom this type of kudos is important, in applying for seats at services they do not intend to attend, or by reading The Times the morning after to check the new kudos?

It is not, Sir, my practice to debase memorial services by attending them for any other reason than to pay my respects to the deceased. I am, however, anxious to accrue as much kudos as possible for myself. Can any of your readers suggest new (but more tasteful) ways of doing so.

Yours. BRIAN G. WATSON, 12 Westfield Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Ys and wherefores From Lieutenant-Commander

C. D. Wilson, RN Sir, On December 5, Miss M. V. (Mike Victor) Perrin sought a list of internationally-known and readily distinguishable words to represent letters of the alphabet. Such a "phoneuc alphabet" has already been established in the International Code of Signals, which is used extensively in maritime and aeronautical communications. It also includes numerals. Yours faithfully,

. D. WILSON, HMS Brave, BFPO Sbips.

From Mr G. C. Bird Sir, The choice of names of countries as "international words" suggested by Miss Perrin would have to take into account the spelling used by the foreign country concerned. Thus, in her choice she includes C for Canada, which to a German would indicate a K.

This reminds me of an occasion in North Africa in 1943, when I heard a very senior irascible officer shouling on the radio: "K for Knife you fool; can't you hear me?" Yours faithfully,

G. C. BIRD. 24 Grove Road, Sbeffield 7, South Yorkshire.

Happy landings From Mr Glanville Price

Sir. British Rail appears to be not only flying its trains, as Mr Michael Ross reports (December 1), but shunting its stations. The guard on a Shrewsbury to Cardiff train held outside Newport a couple of weeks ago made the following announcement: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are waiting for an empty platform to arrive at Newport High Street". Yours faithfully.

GLANVILLE PRICE, Dorglwyd, Comins Coch, Aberystwyth, Dyfed. December 1.

December 1.

From Mrs E. A. Miles Sir, Two weeks ago, shortly after the departure from Euston of a very full train to Edinburgh, the guard announced: "There are a lew seats at the rear. Would any passengers who do not have a seat please walk backwards down the train". No one was observed attempting this feat. Yours faithfully, ELISABETH A. MILES, 29 Crossfields, Tarvin, Cheshire.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 8: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this Physical Recreation (Chairman, Mr. R. Emes) and the Institute of Sports Sponsorship (Chairman, Mr. T. Moore) at Fish-

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Right Hon, the Lord Mayor (Sir Christopher Collett).
The Duchess of Graftoo, Mr.

Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Commander Timothy Laurence, R.N. were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended receptions at St. James's Palace for Young People who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, later attended a dinner at the Ritz Club, Piccadilly, in aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, Mr. Brian McGrath was in

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Allan Trewby at the Memorial Service for Mr. G.M.J. Williams which was held at St. Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, London

EC2, today.

The Duchess of York this afternoon attended the Royal Institute of Oil Painters' Annual Exhibition at the Mall Galleries. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Mr. Oliver Warman, (Chief Executive of the Mall Mrs. John Floyd and Captain

William MeLean were in The Princess Royal, Patron, Trust, today attended a lun-cheon given by the Trust at Les Augres Manor, Jersey and was received on arrival by the Lieutenant Governor of Jersey (His Excellency Admiral Sir

William Pillar). Her Royal Highness, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Lynebam afterwards visited RAF Lyncham and was received on arrival by The Station Commander (Group

Captain J. Bell, RAF). Her Royal Highness was attended by Mrs. Andrew Feilden and travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, CLARENCE HOUSE

December 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, a Master of the Middle Temple, was pleased to dine with her fellow Benchers at the Middle Temple this evening.
The Lady Grimthorpe and Sir

Martin Gilliat were in at-KENSINGTON PALACE December 8: The Prince of Wales, Honorary Air Com-modore, Royal Air Force Brawdy, received Group Cap-tain R.C. Humphreyson upon relinquishing command and Group Captain T.M. Webb upon assuming the appointment, at Kensington Palace,

Subsequently His Royal Highness, President, The Prince of Wales' Advisory Group on evening attended a reception Disability, attended a reception given by the Central Council of to mark the publication of the report "Living Options Lottery" al London Weekend Television, South Bank Television Centre.

Kent House, Upper Ground, Mr. David Wright was in attendance.

Afterwards The Prince of Wales, Vice Patron, The British Council, visited the Council at

10 Spring Gardens, SW1. Sir John Riddell, Bt. was in This afternoon The Prince of Wales received the Paymaster General (the Rt Hon Peter Brooke MP) at St James's Palace, SW1.

Subsequently His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, the Parachute Regiment, received Lieutenaut-Colonel J.G. Reith upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lieuten-ant-Colonel R.W. Trigger upon assuming the appointment, at St

James's Palace.

Afterwards, The Prince of Wales, President, the Prince's Trust and the Royal Jubilee Trusts, chaired the first meeting of the Trusts' Management Board at St James's Palace.

Subsequently His Royal Highness are a recent to the prince of the princes are a recent to the princes. ness gave a reception for mem-bers of the Trusts at Kensington

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Patrons, The Wishing Well Appeal for the Redevelopment of Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, attended the Royal premiere of "Willow" at the Empire Cinema, Leicester

Square, WC2.
Mrs. Max Pike and Major The Prince of Wales, President of the International Coun-

cil of United World Colleges, was represented by Sir lan Gourlay at the memorial service for Mr Alec Peterson at St John's Wood Church, St John's

Wood High Street, NW8.
The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St. John, and The Duchess of Gloucester, Commandant in Chief, St. John Ambulance Brigade in Wales, today received the Ri Hon the Lord Aberdare on relinquishing the appoint-ment as Prior for Wales and Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards on assuming the appoint-

YORK HOUSE December 8: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited Wavertree Technology Park, Liverpool and Delco Electronics, Kirkby, Mersey-

Sir Riehard Buckley was in The Duchess of Kent, Patron. this afternoon attended the Annual Christmas Party of the "Not Forgotten" Association at the Royal Mews, Buckingbam

Mrs. Alan Henderson was in

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as exacte at 7.50 in aid of the officio member of the com-National Association for Mental mittee, will visit the Automobile Health. Association headquarters in Basingstoke at 11.00; and the new operations room in That-

cham, Berkshire, at 2.40. The Prince of Wales, as Colonel of the Welsh Guards, will visit the 1st Battalion at Pirbright,

Prince Edward will attend the 15,000th performance of The at the Royal Bath Hospital, Mouserrap at St Martin's The-Harrogate, at 2.30.

The Duke of Kent, as chan-cellor, will preside at honorary

degree ceremonies at Surrey University at 11.30. The Duchess of Kent will attend the Yorkshire Business Awards luncheon at the Queens Hotel, Leeds, at 12.05, and visit the



Lost Touch?

with a member of sout family. As Christmas approaches do you cant to be ret with comecine who means a lot to you, but you don't know where to ware! During the season of goodwill we aim to help restore friends and familie through Ragu Reunion classified advertisements in the paper overy dayness west starting on Monday 12th December. Contact us with as much information as possible on the personal with whom you want to renew contact. If we feel we can help a penantic enquire we will publish details free or chance in the columns. Contacts will only be exchanged it both parties are in full agreement.

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SCIENCE REPORT

All in the best possible taste

have bitten into something bitter.

Researchers at Columbia University in the

United States have shown that the level of calcium inside some taste cells rises sharply when they are treated with denatonium, the most bitter substance known to man. But the research leaves two questions: how the 'message' gets from the outside of the cell to the inside, and second, how the change in calcium is translated into a nerve signal to the brain so that we perceive a bitter

The problem with all sensory perception is how to translate a received stimulus into the electrical impulses that travel along the nerves to the brain. In many cases, the translator is a single cell that detects the stimulus at one end and sends out signals at the other. But the chemical processes in between — inside the cell itself — are often

There seem to be two ways (each with elaborations) in which these cells work. In the first, the sensory stimulus triggers a change in the electrical properties of the cell membrane, the surface that separates the cell contents from the outside world. These changes happen when different kinds of electrically charged atoms, or ions, flow through pores in the membrane in response to the stimulus. Calcium is one such ion, but others include sodium and potassium ions— all very common inside the body. The flow of ions alters the electrical potential of the cell mem-

Birthdays today

Dame Judi Dench, actress, 54

Miss Joan Armatrading, singer 38; Viscount Bearsted, 77; Mr.

Billy Bremner, footballer, 46; Si

Stanley Brown, former chair-man, CEGB, 78; Sir John Burgh,

former director-general, British Council, 63; Dame Whina Coo-

per, Maori land rights leader, 93; Mr Kirk Douglas, actor, 72; Mr

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. actor, 79; Mr. Benny Green, musician, writer and broadcaster, 61; Mr.

F.G. Hankins, chairman, Fitch Lovell, 62: Mr Robert Hawke,

Prime Minister of Australia, 59

Dr Lianel Kapelowitz, presi-

dent, Board of Deputies of British Jews, 62; Lord Justice Mann, 58; Sir Derek March,

Schwarzkopf, opera singer, 73; Sir Peter Smithers, former MP, 75; Miss Rita Stephen, trade

ic Princess Koval was Guest

of Honour at a reception hosted by the Secretary of State for Employment, the Right Hon-

ourable Norman Fowler, at Lancaster House, SWI, on Wednesday, December 7, for the 101 winners of the 1988 Fit

Mr Gwilym Roberts and Mr

Derek Wolstenholme were hosts at a reception on Wednesday,

December 7, at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre

to celebrate the Anniversary of the merger of Freeman Fox and

ment, replied on behalf of the guests to Mr Roberts' welcom-

ing remarks. Among others

Receptions

For Work Awards.

Acer Group Limited

HM Government

brane, which in turn triggers other electrical and chemical changes resulting in an electrical impulse down a nerve fibre. Perception of sour and salt tastes is believed to work in this way.

The second method differs in that it does not involve electrical changes in the membrane. Instead, the chemical stimulus latches on to a receptor protein in the cell membrane, that has one end (the receptor end) outside the cell and the other protruding into the cell's interior. When a stimulus chemical docks on to the receptor end, if sets off chemical changes at the end inside the cell which cause the electrical changes that result in a nerve signal. Sweetness is believed to work like this, with molecules of sugars such as sucrose

acting as the stimulus.

Myles Akabas, Jane Dodd and Oals Al-Awasti of Columbia University have been interested in the sense of bitterness for some time. They first reported that depatonium triggered the release of reported that sepannoum triggered the release of calcium inside taste cells at a meeting in 1987, and they decribe further experiments in the November 18 issue of the US journal Science. Importantly, the docking of denatonium on the outside of the cell and the calcium response inside it have no effect on the cell membrane. This implies that bitterness, like sweetness, works through a receptor molecule. But hitter substances come in a whole range of different varieties, so there may be several different kinds of receptor.

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The engagement is announced between Guy William, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R.G. Lewin

borough, and Ruth Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L.C.F. Burges, of Bournemouth,

The engagement is announced between James, son of the Revd

Dr W.M. and Mrs Marshall, of

Baltonsborough, Somerset, and Michelle, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.S. Chooi, of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The engagement is announced between John Warwick, son of

Mr and Mrs B.J. Munyard, of El

Puiet, Ordino, Principality of

Andorra, and Alice Mary daughter of Mr S.J. Packe

Drury-Lowe, of Prestwold Hall, Loughborough, Leicestershire, and Mrs L.J.M. Packe-Drury-

and Mrs Jack Trefusis, of

Fenitoo Devoo and Catherine

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Dudgeon, of Guidford,

Marriages

Mrs Johnston, and Miss Victoria Humphryes, daughter

Mr A.H. Tripp

Mr P. Evelegh and Miss C-A. Harper The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Major B.G.N. Evelegh and the Kirkcaldy, Fife. Mr A.W.P. Fleming

and Mrs S.L. Clarke The engagement is announced between Anthony William Patrick Fleming and Sally Louise Clarke (nee Pollott), both of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. Mr G.M.G. Greenfield and Miss L.V. Ripley

sett, Massachusetts, United States.

Mr J.K. Hamilton and Miss V.C. Teed

Mr R. Jones

and Miss C.J. Morley The engagement is announced and the late Mr David Howes. between Adam, eldest son of Mr Mr A.D.C. Walters and Mrs James Kendrick, of and Miss E.T.C. Heyman

Cochran-Patrick and Miss R.N. Burrill John Taylor & Sons to form the Acer Group. Mr David Trip-pier. MP. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environ-

present were:
The Egyptian Ambossador, Lord
Denman, Lord Howie, Mr Peter
Bottornier, MP, Mrs Virginia Bottomkry, MP, Mr Timothy Renton, MP, Sir
David Miers, Sir John Page and
representatives of various foreign
governments and mational bodies. British Aerospace plc Mr R.H. Evans, Chairman designate of British Aerospace de-fence businesses, was host at a

reception last night for the NATO Defence College, Rome, during their bi-annual visit to the UK. The British Library
Main Reading Rooms closed
Saturday. December 10, for
urgent building work. 01-323
7676 for details.

A Service of Thanksgiving for life of Lady C.V. Osborn will be beld in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, SWI, to-

A memorial service will be held at St John's Church, Levens, Kendal, on Tuesday, December 13, at 2.30 pm for Hilary Lucy Overy, MBE, who died at Rockgate. Levens. on November 15, 1988. A collection will be made for the Cumbria Wild Life Trust.

Forthcoming marriages and Mrs Henry Layer, of Brent-wood, Essex, and Jennifer Mabel Sillick, only daughter of Mr Leonard Sillick and the late Mrs Harriet Sillick, of Oxsbott,

Dorset

Mr J.M. Marshall

and Miss M. Chooi

Mr J.W. Munyard and Miss A.M.

Packe-Drury-Lowe

late Mrs Doreen Evelegh, of Surrey. Scaview, Isle of Wight, and Mr G.W. Lewin Smith Carol-Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Harper, of

The engagement is announced between Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs Bevil Greenfield, of Westcott, Surrey, and Lesley (Lee), only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sheldon Ripley, of Cohas-

The engagement is announced en James Kendrick, soo of Dr H.C. Hamilton and the late Mrs Hamilton, of Brentwood, Essex, and Vanessa Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.F.H. Teed, of Brockenhurst, Hamp-

Mr C.G. Janes
and Miss V.A.T. Williams
The engagement is announced between Clive, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Janes, of Esher, Surrey, and Victoria, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Williams, of Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr C.L.M. Janes
and Miss S.G. Everett
The engagement is announced between Christopher Ian Montague, son of Mr and Mrs
Mrs A.C. Dudgeon
The engagement is announced between Christopher Ian Montague, son of Mr and Mrs

Lowe.

Mr J. Parcell .

and Miss H.K. Panl
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Purcell, of Drivella, Suffolk, and Henrietta, eldest daughter of the late Mr Roger Paul, of Brundish Lodge, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

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diplomat, 58; Lord Mortis, 51; Sir Godfrey Nicholson, former MP, 87; Miss Isobel Poole, Sheriff of the Lothian and Borders at Edinburgh, 47; Lord Rees, QC, 62; Mme Elisabeth Montague, son of Mr and Mrs The engagement is announced Brian M. Jones, of Oxford, and between Charles, only son of Mr mander and Mrs Peter Everett. of Long Creadon, Bucking-

and Miss S. Bett The engagement is announced and Miss O.J.R. Howes between Saily, daughter of Mr The engagement is announced and Mrs Michael Bett, of Brombetween Anthony, third son of and Mrs Michael Bett, of Brom-between Anthony, third son of ley, and Richard, son of Mr and Mr and Mrs Donald Howard

Mrs Michael Jones, of Poynton,
Mr A. Kendrick
and Miss C.J. Morley

Tripp, of Hove, and Olivia,
eldest daughter of Mrs David
Howes, of Ebbesbourne Wake,

and Mrs James Kendrick, of and Mrs E.T.C. Heyman Lynfield House. Stock, Essex. The engagement is announced and Carolyn, twin daughter of between Alexander, son of Mr Mr and Mrs Peter Morley, of and Mrs Jack Walters, of Park Farm, Tollesbum Knights, Gavirate, Italy, and Elizabeth, danghter of Mr John Heyman, of New York, and Mrs Norma Heyman, of Chelsea, London.

The engagement is announced between Angus Kennedy- Mr A. Johnston Cochran-Patrick, younger son of and Miss V. Humphryes between Angus Nemnes, Cochran-Patrick, younger son of and Miss V. Hampuryes Cochran-Patrick, younger son of The marriage took piace on Hunter and Madam Hunter of The marriage took piace on Saturday. December 3, at St. Church. Bentworth, Burrill, only daughter of Mr Mary's Church, Bentworth, Timothy Burrill and Mrs Simon Hampshire, between Mr Courtauld, of Inglewood Lodge, Kintbury, Berkshire.

Andrew Johnston, son of the late Mr Robin Johnston and

Mr J.J. Kennedy-Sloane and Miss S.E. Patley and Miss S.E. Pattey

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr B.W. Kennedy-Sloane, of Rockledge, Florida, and Mrs J.M. Kennedy-Sloane, of Bath, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A. Putley, of Weston-under-Penyard, Hereford-shire.

and Mrs D.A. Putley, of Weston-under-Penyard, Herefordshire.

Mr G.T. Layer minster, between David Smith, of Marbella, Spain, and The engagement is announced between Graham Tansley Layer, FRCS, 'elder son of Mr burg, Germany.

Mr D. Smith Mrs E. Zimmerman
The marriage took place on Thursday, December 8, at Westoniaster, between David Smith, of Marbella, Spain, and Elisabeth Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs G. Rothermel, Hamburg, Germany.

Party

"Not Forgotten" Association
The Duchess of Kent, Patron of
the "Not Forgonen" Association, cut the Christmas cake at
the annual Christmas party for disabled ex-Servicemen and women held at the Royal Riding School, Buckingham Palace, yesterday. Lord Skelmersdale, Joint Parliamentary Under-Sec-retary of State, Department of Social Security, gave an address. A concert, arranged by Miss Anne Shelton, was given during

the afternoon,

Anniversaries

Births: John Milton, London 1608; Karl Wilhelm Scheele chemist, discoverer of oxygen Straisund, Germany, 1742; Joei Chandler Harris, journalist, au-thor of *Uncle Remus*, Faionton, Georgia, 1848.

Deaths: Sir Anthony van Dyke. painter, London, 1641; Dame Edith Sitwell, London, 1964 Karl Barth, theologian, Basle, 1968; Ralph Bunche, diplomat, Nobel Peace Isureate 1950, New York, 1971.

Dinners

Fan Makers' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, atthose present were:
The Ambassador or largel, the Chief Rabbi and Lady Jakobovits, Lord and Lady Miscoon, Lady Janner, the Hon Greville Janner. OC. MP, and Mrs Janner, the Hon David and Mrs Steff, the Hon Mrs Michael Steff. Sir Isalan Bertin. OM, Sir Sigmund and Lady Sternbern, Dame Stimone Prendergal, Mr. Ivan Lawrence, OC. MP, and Mrs Lois Steff. tended the annual livery dinner of the Fan Makers' Company beld last night at the Mansion House, Mr Patrick Bird, Master, presided, assisted by the War-dens. The Lord Mayor and Mr Cardiff Business Club E.J.H. Ceffer, Foreign Warden, also spoke and the principal guest was Mr W.N.M. Lawrence, Chairman of Lloyd's. Among the other guests were: samons and Outer guests were.

Sir Ronold and Lady Lindsay ViceAdmiral Sir Patrick and Lady Bayly,
the Engineer-in-Chief (Arms) and Mispeck, the Master and Mistress Culter
in Hallamshire and the Masters of the
Coopers'. Plymbers'. Framework
kiniflers' and insurers' Companies and
their ladies.

Zionist Federation

Lord and Lady Sieff of Brimpton were presented with the Zionist Federation's first award for distinguished services at a dinner held last right at the Park Lane Hotel. Mr and Mrs Leon Tamman were the bosts. Lord Weidenfeld presided and Dr Stephen Roih, chairman, Mr Gideon Rafael, the Earl of Balfour, Mr Winston S. ChurRothschild also spoke. Among munications. Dr A. Rudge, Mr

General Council

The Lord Lieutenant for South
Glamorgan, Mrs Susan E. Williams, and the Deputy Lord
Mayor of Cardiff, Councillor
John Smith, were present at a

General Council
of British Shipping
CBE, DL, JP, presided at the
annual dinner of the General
Council of British Shipping bed dinner at the Park Hotel, Car- at the Hilloo Hotel on Park

chill, MP, and the Hon Miriam ish Telecom Mobile Com-A. Macdonald and Mr J. Carrington spoke. Others pre-Sent included:
The Earl of Bersborough, the Earl of Stanton, Field Marshal Lord Carver, Lord Nithan, Lord Reneway, Sartness White, Sir Ronal Haissad, Sir Ian Lloyd, MP, Sir Trevor Street, MP, Dr. Jerenry Sray, MP, Dr. Michael Cark, MP, and Mr. Peter Rost, MP.

Air Pilots and Air Navigators, officiated. Captain Frank H. Dell, Master of the Guild, and Mr Peter Cadbury read the lessons. Mr David S. Morris read Dancing in the Skies by John Gillespie Magee and Mr F. Stringer, Master-elect, gave an diff, last night when the Guest Lane, London on Wednesday Speaker was Professor Partick Minford, Professor of Applied was the Rt Hon Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign Liverpool. Mr Edward Rea, and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the President's Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the President's Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the President's Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the President's Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the Park of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the Park of State, London on Wednesday December 7. The principal guest was the Rt Hon Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the Park of State, London on Wednesday December 7. The principal guest was the Rt Hon Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limwho replied to the Park of State, London on Wednesday December 7. The principal guest was the Rt Hon Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Chalker, MP, Minister of State, Professor of Chalker, MP, Minister of Sta address. Among those present

address. Among those present we and Mrs David Huristone. Mr William Huristone. Mr Robert Heristone, Miss Joanne Huristone, Mrs and Mrs John Turner; Lord and Lady Crowley-Milling, Mr Lan Scott-Hill (vice-president, Hoyal Aero Cablwith Dr S Zeabey (chairman) and Mr P W Ritchle (treasurer): Mr and Mrs Britan Trubshaw, Mr W Triton with Captain J Nichol the Guild Benevolant Fund: Mr F O Mersh (Pederation Aerosautique Internationale). Mrs Way Hartis (World Aerosautique Internationale). May Hartis (World Aerosautique Internationale). Miss Mrs William Wright Wr Chairman, Ondawel (GB) Limited, presided.

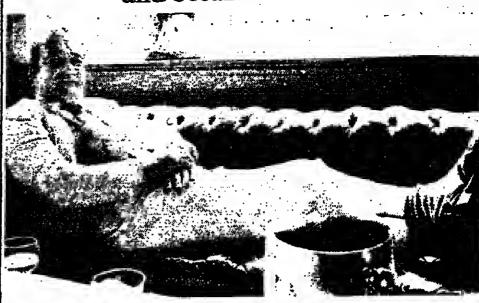
Feundation for Science and Technology
Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, was in the chair at a lecture and dinner discussion of the Foundation for Science and Technology at the Royal Society on December 6, sponsored by Britships in the Guiff.

who replied to the President's toast to Her Majesty's Minastry. The President later presented a plaque to the First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Starff, Admiral Sir William. Staveley, GCB, ADC, to mark the special gratitude of the British shipping industry to the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol in accompanying ships in the Guiff.

OBITUARIES

PETER LANGAN

Restaurateur who catered for celebrities - and became one himself



Peter Langan, who died in hospital on December 7, after suffering from burns occa-sioned in his Essex home, was a larger-than-life restaurateur known throughout the West End. He was 47.

He was frequently pictured with a bottle of champagne in his hand, usually one of the better marques, and a few more by his side. His consumption of that wine until quite recently was leg-endary. His Brasserie, just off Piccadilly, provided many a story for the gossip columns and Langan himself was at the centre of quite a few of them. Langan kept the majority shareholding with his part-ners, Michael Caine (with whom he had many a dispute) and chef Richard Shepherd.

sharing the remaining 49%. He liked publicity and he liked celebrities. The latter flocked to be seen -and the food in Cafe de Flo style was pretty good too - just as earlier they had gone to Langan claimed that he "just Langan's first restaurant, drifted into the business". But

Odin's, in Marylebone. Smart brasseries were Langan's speciality and he succeeded in influencing friends and win-ning people. He also lost a few, because he was often ready with an insult. His attempt to introduce the Langan style of eating and living to Los Angeles recently was a costly

Langan was born in County Clare, son of an Irish rugby international. But he left ireland when he was 18 to work for Texaco in Sunderland, which included being a petrol pump attendant. His relationship with his native land was ambivalent: he claimed not to like it but, like a good Irishman, needed only the prompting of a jar or two to talk about often at considerable

In the 1960s he opened Odin's, which became a favourite restaurant of wellbeeled artists and those about to become well-heeled.

the menus in Langan restaurants tended to be illustrated by patrons such as David Hockney and Patrick Procktor and Langan himself became an art collector. In Parisian style, a portrait of the proprietor was likely to be hanging in a prominent

position. Langan, though, was jocular and disparaging about him-self. "Maybe I am a chancer. Time will tell whether I am a bum", he once said, probably with a few expletives deleted. His Brasserie was noisy but good fun; Odin's restaurant could on its day be outstanding and its wine list was excellently chosen. Langan himself despite his frequent desire to outrage had good taste: he claimed the Connaught was his own favourite watering hole, although he did not say whether the Grill

Room or the Restaurant. A little colour will leave the West End and just a little less champagne will be drunk. Langan leaves his widow,

JOHN MORGAN Versatile television journalist and writer

John Morgan, the broadcaster. who had a successful career in television journalism on current affairs programmes such as Panorama and Tonight, and played a key role in the creation of Harlech Television, died from cancer on December 7 at the age of 59.

Morgan, a burly, soft-voiced Welshman with a mop of dark curly hair, spent six years as a member of the Panorama team, during which he built up a high reputation as a versatile television journalist. He bad a particular politics an contributed several much praised profiles of leading politicians of the period, including Selwyn Lloyd and Hugh Gaitskell. Although he could turn his hand equally well to home or foreign assignments, the stories he preferred, apart from politics, were those about people's hopes, ambitions and fears; one of his memorable features was on London homeless families.

Morgan was born in Swansea, the son of a carpenter and builder. From grammar school he went on to University College, Swansea, where he graduated in English. After service in the RAF, which he left in 1952, be had difficulty in obtaining employment. For two years he worked in a steel works, at the same time



to the New Statesman and The Observer newspaper, for which he became a local correspondent.

At this time he also contributed talks to the Third Programme on such diverse subjects as Rugby football, to wrote a novel and a history of Rugby football.

His introduction to television journalism came in 1957 when he did reports from Wales for the Tonight Drogramme_

He and his wife moved to London in 1959 when he was offered a job on the New Statesman, where he wrote a London Diary column. He subsequently became deputy He sending off journalistic pieces editor.

in 1961 and combined his Iclevision work with his duties at the New Statesman until he left the magazine in 1965. During 1966 and 1967 he wrote a weekly political column for The Sundar Times giving a left-wing viewpoint. Morgan's long association with Panorama came lo an end in 1967 when he left after

becoming unhappy with changes in the format of the programme which was then adopting a magazine type approach to its coverage of events. His disenchantment coincided with his interest in a bid for the commercial television franchise for Wales and the West Country. He approached several prominent Welshmen and became associated with Richard Burton, Stanley Baker and Sir Geraint Evans, the opera singer, and others in the creation of Harlech Television, which which he was dedicated, and Harlech Television, which working class literature. He took over the commercial television licence in 1968. Morgan became programme Apart from Rugby football,

Morgan's other great passion was music; opera was his particular interest and he proudly claimed to be "a Mozart maniae". He wrote the libretto for a 30-minute television opera for Harlech in He is survived by his wife,

Mary, and a son.

SIR IVO MALLET

Envoy in Madrid in the chilly Franco years

Sir Ivo Mallet, GBE, KCMG, the social round, concentrated who was British Ambassador in Madrid between 1954 and 1960, died in Switzerland on December 7 at the age of 88. He had been an Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in 1949 and from 1951 to 1954 was Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Mallet served in Spain durafter the 1953 bases agreement with the United States had provided a first opening and when the Spanish economy, devastated in the Civil War,

began to revive. They were, however, difficult years with the country still in Franco's firm grasp and official Anglo-Spanish relations because of Gibrahar minded diplomat not given to at the embassy, pronouncing bencher

A service of thanksgiving for Miss Sheila Scott was beld yesterday at St Michael's Cornhill. The Rev David Bur-

ton Evans and the Rev John Scott, Chaplains to the Guild of

Miss Sheila Scott

on stimulating trade between the two countries. William Ivo Mallet was born in 1900 the son of Sir Charles Mallet, and after

Balliol College, Oxford, entered the diplomatic service in After posts in Turkey, Bering the years when the Franco lin and Rome he became regime was slowly re-emerging assistant private secretary to on the international scene Lord Halifax, then Foreign Secretary, in 1938 and continued in that capacity till 1941. At the Foreign Office he later

being educated at Harrow and

helped prepare the reforms which led to the merging of the diplomatic and consular serwhen in 1953 in Belgrade, of a him "unfitted for normal diplomatic work", meaning the cocktail round. This resulted in Wilson's being "banished" to the Foreign Office library for a couple of years. Wilson, however, subsequently went on to become Ambassador to Moscow; in 1982 Mallet publicly defended his earlier judgment in terms flattering to Wilson.

In 1929 he married Marie-Angele Wierusz-Kowalski, who died in 1985.

Mr Albert Evans, who died on December 4 at the age of 85, was Labour MP for West Islington from 1947 to 1950, Given Mallet's own bent it and for South-West Islington was perhaps ironie that he from 1950 to 1970. A master should have been the author, engraver by trade, and for three years a member of the LCC, he was known in the were at best only correct. report on the late Sir Duncan LCC, he was known in the Mallet, an intellectually- Wilson, then his subordinate House as a conscientious back

Memorial services

A B Turner (Fieet Air Arm Officery Association). Mr George Frank and Mr Kesmeth Scoti Checkel Forces Club. Milss Hazel Proper George Club. Milss Hazel Proper George Air-Carlets, Cartain Proper (George Air-Carlets). Cartain Prefer Crisp (Race 99). Miss Margot Morse Cornta International). Milss Christine Russel with Mirs Patricta Ford (TWCA). Mr Barbara Russ with Mirs Dorsen Bushedi (VAG (RN) Association), Mr S W Chebias (Consinertal Union Assurance Comband). Mr Andrew Donally Carlet Education (Mr Andrew Donally Carlet Education (Mr Andrew Comband (Mr Andrew C

The Prince of Wales, President The Prince of Wates, President of the International Council of United World Colleges, was represented by General Sir Ian Gourlay, Director-General of United World Colleges, at a memorial service for Mr Alec Peterson held yesterday at St John's Wood Church. The Rev

John Slater officiated and read the lesson. Mr Nigel Bromage read Rugby Chapel by Matthew Arnold and Dr Donald Richards read Peace by Henry Vaughan. Dr John Goormagigh gave an Mr Geoffrey Williams
The Duke of Edinburgh was
represented by Vice-Admiral Sir

represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Allan Trewby, KCB, FEng, at the thanksgiving service for the life of Mr Geoffrey Williams, MA, FRS, FEng, held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guidhall. Sir Denis Rooke, CBE, FRS, FEng, President, Fellowship of Engineering, gave the first reading and Mr Geoffrey Coates, BSc. FEng, Chair. the first reading and Mr Geof-frey Coates, BSc, FEng, Chair-man, Association of Consulting Engineers, gave the second read-ing. The tribute was given by Mr Henry Grace, MSc, former se-nior partner of Scon Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners. The Rev Basil Watson, OBE, MA, RN, past Guild Vicar, offic-iated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

varily I stey unto you, if ye have leaft as a train of mustard ered, ye shall say unto this movinghain. Remove teame in younter place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible for you.

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BIRTHS

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BUTLER - On December 3rd, to Lisbeth (nee Gillies) and Richard, a daughter. Harriot. FARQUNARSON - On December 1 st. to Flona (née James) and Charles, a daughter, Alice Flona Mary. Gratefut thanks in staff at Whipps Cross Maternity Hospital. GRAVAM - On December 8th 1988, to Margaret (nie Davidson) and Alan, a daughter, Naomi Jane.

MAY - On November 24th 1988, at Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, in Sheelagh (nee Oglivic-Thomson) and John, a daughter, Zoe Margaret Thomson. JACOBS - On December 3rd 1988, in Shelley and Lexie, a son, Ricki Daniel,

JAME - On December 4th, in Peterbor-cuch, in Andren (nie Walis) and Phillip, a daughter, Charlotte Sarah. JOHES - On November 27th 1988, to Phene (née Fermont) and Roddy, a son, Nicholas Charles Rothwell. KIRSCH - On December 3rd, to Judith (nee Preston) and Michael, a son, Richard Michael. MACDONALD - On November 30th, to Claire and Robert a daughter, Verity Juliet Chaire.

MacKERZE - On December 1st, to Amanda and Cameron, a son Gabriel Edmund, a brother for Constance, MAXWELL WOOD - On December 2nd, to Carotine (nie Elphick) and Robert, 2 son, David Henry, a broth-er for Thomas and Edward. MONEY-COUTTS - On December 6th to Lucy (née Deedes) and Crispin, a daughter. (Evelyn) Rose. ORR - On November 29th 1988, to Sara (née Alkinson) and Gareth, a son, James.

OSBORNE - On December 7th, to Lorraine (née Miles) and Henry, a daugmer.

PITT On December 2nd in Natrobi, to Jessica (the Molicy) and Julian a daughter, Hannah Mivanda.

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WAKELY GAMBA - On December 8th. a daughter. Francesca Charlo WESTWOOD - On Documber 7th 1968. at Dorchester. to Bridget (nice Vernetl) and Martin, a daughter. Philippa Mary. A sister for Jemilma Helen.

MARRIAGES

ARCIMEALD:WEMMAM - On December 7th 1988, at Hexham, Brigadler Brian Archibeld to Miss Nancy Wenham. SIRCHSUYAMA - On November 19th, in Kurume, Japan, Nicholas, son of Colonel and Mrs Godfery Bird of St Cross. Winchester, to Tsunako, daughter of Mr and Mrs Suyame of Inabuki. Japan.

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BENNETT - On December 6th, quiety at name. Winifred, widow of G.M.D. Bennett. Cremation service at Canford Crematorium. Bristol. on Friday. December 9th at 4pm. Family flowers only but donations to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. the H.A.F. Benevolent Fund,

BROWN On December 6th 1988, at
Orpington Hospital, Ronald (Roxy)
Ernest Charles Brown MBE. sged 70
years. Dearly beloved husband of
Peggi, loving father of Richard,
Malcolm and Caroline and his two
daughters-in-law, Lynette and
Lyntina. Dear granddad of Kevin,
Denise, Samantha and Philip,
Funeral service at St Giles Cmurch,
Farnborrough, Kent, at 2.30 pm on
Thursday December 15th 1988,
followed by cremation af Beckenham
Crematorium at 3.30 pm, Family
flowers only, but donations if dearred
may be sent to, The Frienda Of
Orpington Hospital or South
Bromley Hospice Care, at Orpington
Hospital, Orpington, Kent.

CAMPSELL-SMITH - On December 6th, very peacefully at his home, Walter aged 101. Betoved husband of Susan and dearly loved father and grandfather. Private cremation on Tuseday December 15th, followed Tuseday December 15th, followed by a service of Thanksyuring at St. Marys Church. Goudhurst, at 2,50pm. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to The NSPCC. Enquiries to E.R. Hickmoft & Son, Tumbridge Wells. (0892) 22462.

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DEBIDIN - On December 7th 1988, peacefully in his sieep, Daniel P. Debitin, aged 79, Belowed husband, father and grandfather, and a much respected Solution of the Supreme Court. Funeral service at 11,30am on Wednesday, December 14th at81. Andrews United Reform Church, Mount Park Road, Ealing W5, followed by burial at 1,30pm at Pulney Vale Cemetery, SW15.

EVANS. On December 4th, after a

EVANS - On December 4th. after a short litness. Albert Evans. Member of Parliament for Islington South West from 1947 until 1970. Donations if desired to Norfolk Naturalists' Trust. 72 Cathedral Close. Norwich. FRASER · On December 7th 1968, at Enrick Road, Edinburgh, Elizabeth Smith Fraser, C.B.E., formerly of the Ministry of Labour, daughter of the late Rev. William Fraser and of the late Rev. William Fraser.

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GALES On December 3rd, peacefully in Heatherwood Hospital. Ascot. Este Jane. aged 95, heloved sumt of Betty. Janet and Keith. For titry years Miss Gales was like devoted Nurse at St. George's School, Ascot. MESELTINE - On Friday, December MESELTRIE - On Friday. December 2nd 1988, unexpectedly but peacefully, in Scolland, Teddy (Edwin Oswald) aged 70. Father of Richard, Simon. Sophia and Mark, brother of Margaret Polis, Kathleen Fowler and the late Mary Ward-Jackson. Donalions to, the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, 26 Manusei St., London SWIP 2QN would be appreciated.

MEWSON - On November 25rd 1968, after a short librers, Joan Infe Denty), wife of Everard and mother of Carotine and Barbara. Loved and sadly missed by all her hamily and friends. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Service will be held in Addingham Parish Church, on Saturday December 17th at 11.20 am. WRLL - On December 8th 1988, after a short illness at the Nakuru War-Memorial Hospital. Cenydd David, befoved husband of Alison Hil. dear father of Elizabeth, Adam, Johnny and Andrew.

MAIN - On December 7th, pescelully in hospital. Florence, loving and beloved wife of Jack, mother of Days and Susan, grandmother of Sam, William and Mary.

William and Mary.

KNIGHT - On December 5th 1988.

Imexpectacity, at The London Bridge
Hospital, Philip John, of Church
Living, Branscombe, Devon, and
Dolphin Square, London. He was a
loving and beloved husband of
Sylvia, and father of Jilliam and
Robert. Funeral will be at St.
Windfreds Church. Branscombe.
Devon. on Thesday December 13th
at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation at
Exeter. By request no flowers, but
donations to The British Heart
Foundation, c/o A.J. Watefy &
Sons. 91 East St., Bridport Donset.
Tel: (0308) 23726. LEWIS - On December 4th, Owen
John, aged 77, father of Mary Ans.,
stepfather of Mark and Caroline.
Funeral 11.30 am December 13th,
Tunbridge Wells Crematorium. No
flowers please. Donations 6/0 W & F
Groombridge
Funeral Directors.
Tonbridge.

LEWIS-CLARKE - On December 7th, 1988 Elfrida Mary. widow of William Lewis-Clarke C.B.E. Mother of Anne, Conran and John Argenti-Grandmother and Great Grandmoth-Grandmother and Great G er. Please no flowers or let request. Funeral private. ers or letters, at he

LORIMER - On December 6th 1968, after a short filness, Anthony Crosbie, aged 66. Much loved husband of Shelia, father of Jacky, Robert. Chariotie and John and adored grandfather of Ben. Mark, Laurie. Edward, Alex, Pavarnie, Torn, Antonia and Jamas. Cremation private. Thamisgiving service in Walberswick Church, on Friday, December 16th at 20m. Donations if desired to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, 1 The Sandfings, Aldeburgh, Sutfoli.

LOTHIAN - On December 6th,
Lawrence Charles, greetly loved by
Phylitis his wife and all the staff of the
Sea Beach Nursing Home, Horson. In
peace at hat surrounded by love.
Private funeral at Swansea
Crematorium on December 12th at
3.00pm. No black to be worn. No
flowers. Donations to the Royal Air
Force Senevolent Society, C/O of Mrs
Richards. Saa Beach Nursing Home,
Horton. Gower, Swansea.

MAGOWAN - On December 7th, at home, The Herminge, Westwood Park, London 8E23, Helen Jane, (née Aldrason), unch loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service at Honor Oak Creinstorium on Tuesday, December 13th at 4.30 pm. leaving home at 4pm.

MATHAMENTHERTON - On December 5th 1988, in Edinbergh, Major David Multiand Multiand-Tiberton TO Heraid Marchmont, Lutely of Moberty, Airlie, Argus, Funeral 10.50am Saharday December 17th, St Marrys Perish Church, Haddington, East Lothian, Family and close ritend, Flowers to H & W Harkest, 77 South Cherk Street, Edinburgh, by 5.00pm December 15th please.

MALLET - On December 7th, in Switzerland in his 89th year, Str William Ivo Mallet, G.B.E., K.C.M.G., devoted Instituted of the late Marry Mallet, beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather. McKEE - On December 8th, in New Zealand, Air Marshall Sir Andrew Square' McKee KCB CBE DSO DFC AFC. Beloveth bushand of Cootin, dearly loved father of Selly and

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MORYON - On Monday Denember 5th.
bravely but peacefully at Poole.
Chartes, beloved husband to Yvonne
and much loved father of Pat. Carey
and Robert. Service to be held at St.
Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.
Brantsonne. Poole. on Tuesday
December 13th, at 10.30am.

NORTH - On December 3rd 1988, peacefully at Addenbrookes Hospital Cambridge, Dorts aged 89, widow of the late Leslie North, of Worcester and Brighton and of the late William Butterfield of Burmingham. Much beloved mother of John and Michael Butterfield, grandmother and great grandmother. Family funeral at Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge, at 2.15pm Monday December 12th. No Rovers by request, densatings to Save The Childrens Fund.

University news

At a Degree Congregation on December 9 the following honorary degrees will be con-

Doctor of Science, Sebastian Coe, ioternational athlete and Vice Chairman of the Sports

Couocil; Doctor of Divinity, Gerald Priestland, broadcaster and journalist on religious affairs.

Appointments
Lecturers
Dr Beter Stanley Colloby, Department
of Pathology; Dr James Howard
Pringle, Department of Pathology; Mr
David Contan, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery: Dr Nilesh Jayanilias
Samant, Department of Medicine Mr
John Williams, Football Trust Research Lecturer, Department of Sociology from 1 October 1968.

Marc Fileb Research Fellow: Dr David Allen Poulse. Department of English Local History.

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Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State
for Education and Science, has
announced the names of members of
the new Board of Governors for
Bristol Polytechnic. The new Board,
which will have 25 members, has
been set up under the Education
Reform Act to govern the Polytechnic
from 1 April 1909.
The members are:
Dr Robert Glendinating, chairman of
the present governing body: Philip
Gregory, regional secretary, Trades
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Leicester Appointments PERRIES - On December Sin, peacefully at home after a long litness. Sir
Robert (Bobby), beloved imstand of
the late Patricia and much loved
stepfather of Mark, Desmond, and
Torquil Norman. Crementon private.
Memorial Service at St Laurence's.
Downton, on Tuesday January 10th
at 11.30. Donations may be sent to
the RAF Benevolent Fund.

SMAM - On Ministrator 27th after an ANNOUNCEMENTS CONGRATULATIONS

RACHEL LEE SNAW - On November 27th, after an filmes borne with grace and courage, kathy, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W I Shaw, adored sister of Barbern Crespeins, dear state-in-law of David and dearly loved sunt of Flora and Low, Funeral has taken place. So sathy missed by her family, friends and colleagues.

SMETH On Manday December 200. On achievement of the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award.

SHETH - On Monday December 6th, suddenly, Duncan Robert Vaughan, dearly loved husband of Pitzabeth and son of Jean and the late Donald. Fumeral service at Chelsea Old Church, Old Church St. London, at 11.00 am Monday December 12th, followed by Interment at St Catherines, Hott, Willishire at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only and donations to the British Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne St. London W1.

swell - On December 7th, as the result of a road accident. Doctor Norman William, aged 87 years Anthony, beloved husband of Joen.
Private cremation, donations in
Cancer Research.

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WILLIAMS - On December 7th 1988, peacefully at home, Marjorle aged SO years, of Findon Valley, Worthing, Beloved wife of the late Charles. Service at Worthing Cressmanthm on Wednesday December 14th, at 12.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to H.D. Tribe Ltd, 130 Broadwaler, Road, Worthing, Tel. (0903) 34516.

WORSHALB - On December 6th 1988, peacefully at Wincamion Memorial Hospital, after a very short liness ruth Margaret (nute Hunt) widow of John, dearly beloved mother, grandmother and cherished friend, Private cremation at Yeovil. Thankssiving service at North Cadbury Church, on Wednesday December 14th, at 2.30pm. Documber 14th, at 7.30pm. Documbe YOUNG On November 30th. A. Stuard ('Stu') suddenty, at Grand Union Station. Washington DC: of New Hope and Philadelphia PA: Anglo File. Aviator. Motor Racing Panatic. Lawyer and devoted husband and father. Sadiy missed by all his friends throughout the world.

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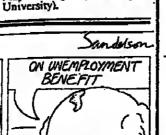
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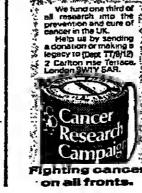
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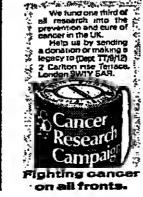
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THE ARTS

Recorder virtuoso Frans Bruggen, founder conductor of the Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century, talks to Stephen Pettitt

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When Robert Holl sings that he is

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fication: this was Muller's and Schnbert's Wanderer personified.

The very nature of their partner-

ship gave the performance an even

sharper profile. There may not

have been that close-fased chem-

istry of a Brendel and a Fischer-

Dieskau, n Schreier and n Richter,

but there was n similar and startling cross-kindling of re-

sponse as the one soloist offset the

Schiff had chosen a Bosendorfer

piano, and from the start exploited its ability to quicken to the touch of

a springing left hand and a staringly bright right hand. The

whipcracking entry which shat-

tered the dream of the Linden-

baum, and the knife-tip of every

staccato had the clarity of a

fortepiano with, of course, twice its

Holl, in turn, pointed the advan-tages of having a bass-baritone to sing this work: its natural and,

here most effective sense of real

effort in reaching the highest

notes; and the degree of slowness

its weight allows, most powerfully in "Der greise Kopf" and "Das

Using Schubert's jagged, Jurch-

ing lines and dislocated rhythms

entirely physically, the whole be-came a Brueghel-like figure, bent

grotesquely double as he looked

into the snow for the footprints of

the beloved, turning the knife in the wound of the word "Weh", and

with arms and voice limp for the

final numb vision of the organ

Robert Holl/

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Andras Schiff

Chicken album. Also present and correct from the group's golden era were Paul Barrere (guitar), Kenoy Gradney (bass) and Payne on keyboards, together with the long-standing part-time contributor Fred ROCK

comer was the guitarist and singer Craig Fuller, on to whose shoulders fell the uneoviable task of ders felt the uneoviable task of impersonating Lowell George oo old favourites such as "Rock 'n' Roll Doctor", "Dixie Chicken" and "Willin' ". On others, such as "Oh Atlanta", "Down on the Farm", "Rocket in my Pocket" and "Feats Doo't Fail Me Now", Paume Barren and Eviller slave, Payne, Barrere and Fuller played pass the parcel with the vocals, collectively never more than barely adequate.

Inevitably, the ghost of George was never far from the stage and even when the band tackled new material like the uptempo swamp shuffle of "Cajun Girl" or the

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Lose Your Lovin' " they lacked a clear focus of attention, let alooe aoyooe with the languid personal magnetism which George used to Boonie Raitt sang a trio of songs and played slide guitar with

a buoyant sense of purpose; but generally speaking, the performance was a pale reminder of the band which played to such devastating effect on the package tour of Europe in 1974.

The one indisputable ace in the group's hand remained the incomparable rhythm section. Richie Hayward turned io a bravura performance, stretching restlessly round his sizeable kit with a euphoric enthusiasm uodiminished by the years.

David Sinclair

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is such preparation managed financially? "I don't pay them. We self-possession, his tolerance, his ultra-refinement, and his quiet, thoroughly humbling modesty. For at least two decades run as a co-operative. We see how much we earn at the end of the season and divide the profit he has been regarded as the doyen of recorder players, concerning equally. No different for Bruggen? "No, we all get the same." And does that himself not just with the early repertoire but with newer music. He it was who inspired the composition of Berio's Gesti, for

rehearsal schedule of eight ses-

sions. "That's oothing, compared

to what my orchestra has." So how

oumber of things strike one about Frans Brug-

geo oo a first encounter. his dignified stature, his

instance, in 1966. Since 1981, however, the activ-

ity of cooducting his own Dutch-based Orchestra of the Eighteenth

Century has gradually assumed a

dominant positioo in his career, and now the group's success is

beginning to bring in other invita-

tions. His current visit, as well as

being for the purpose of his coocert tonight in Oxford and

tomorrow in London with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlighten-

ment, also takes in a debut oext Thursday with Welsh National Opera. The work concerned is Messiah; Bruggen, at 54 so far without experience of conducting

opera, hopes his performance might lead to things more in

keeping with the company's pri-

How did all this come about? "I

just decided I wanted to make an

orchestra of the best possible

people. I realized that you could

oot find the best from just ooe country, so I wrote letters to

players everywhere, proposing my idea of an orchestra which would

meet for two periods, each of six

weeks, every year. The purpose

was to rehearse maybe two pro-

grammes really intensively and

give as many coocerts as we could.

other teaching and performing

commitments, so to be able to set

aside two definite blocks was an

advantage, though some, of course, had to say oo. Now we've

reached the position where we

have the same personnel each

time. It's a kind of festival of

friends, and by the end we like to

feel as though we've achieved

something: a feeling of tiredness

"A lot of the musicians have

egalitarian policy extend to the music making? "I ask advice all the time about bowings and so on, but in the end the responsibility for shaping a performance is mine. I spend a lot of time thinking about that.'

Elegance of shape is indeed a particular hallmark of Bruggen's performances. Another feature is the bomogeneity of his orchestra's sound, quite at variance with some English groups. "Well, the music we tend to play is from the tate 18th and early 19th centuries, when instrumeots were already changing, already melting a little hit more. I never ask a player to play out of the instrument's

"It's true that our violins, say, are more mellow than a British sectioo would be. Also our recordings are made io a warm acoustic - the Muziekcentrum Vredenburg in Utrecht - which has a great effect oo how our sound is perceived, of course."

alk of recording brings us to another principle governing Bruggen's or-chestra. "Right from the start it was understood that we would oever go into the studio. Our aim is to give coocerts and travel. The records we do make for Philips are always of live performances.

"We wait until near the end of a tour, when the interpretation has matured but the players are not yet tired. Then we have the microphooes open at a couple of performances, and if it works, it works." There are oo plans then, for a complete Beethoven Symphonies cycle, for instance? "No, absolutely oot. If we have something that makes a nice record,

Bruggen's conducting activioes have uodeniably put his recorder and flute playing rather into the shadows. Are there any regrets? "No, not really. Playing is never boring, of course, but the solo recorder repertoire is so limited, and I feel I've done all I can with it. It's a real pity that you can't play Tchaikovsky on a recorder."

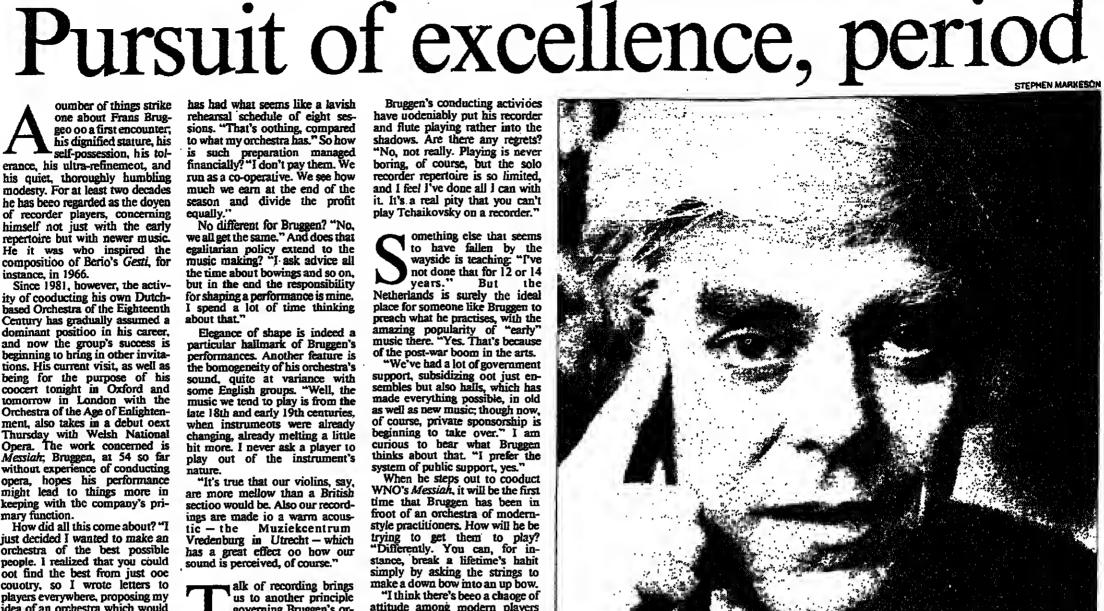
omething else that seems to have fallen by the wayside is teaching. "I've not done that for 12 or 14 years." But the Netherlands is surely the ideal place for someone like Bruggen to preach what he practises, with the amazing popularity of "early" music there. "Yes. That's because of the post-war boom in the arts.

"We've had a lot of government support, subsidizing oot just en-sembles but also halls, which has made everything possible, in old as well as new music; though now, of course, private sponsorship is beginning to take over." I am curious to hear what Bruggen thinks about that. "I prefer the system of public support, yes." When he steps out to cooduct

WNO's Messiah, it will be the first time that Bruggen has been in froot of an orchestra of modernstyle practitioners. How will he be trying to get them to play? "Differently. You can, for instance, break a lifetime's habit simply by asking the strings to make a down bow into an up bow. "I think there's been a change of

attitude among modern players towards older styles recently. With people like Hogwood being asked to cooduct in the Hollywood Bowl and so on, there's been a realization that oot to be informed is not good. Musicians nowadays want to learn about different ways of doing things."

How much as the earlier reluc-tance in the profession to do with the conservatism of the colleges?
"The Royal Hague Conservatory is very good io that respect. But the others in Holland are still too traditional. What's more, they try to bring everybody up as solo players. What we oeed are courses in secood violio playing, it takes a very special talent to do that, and



Quiet modesty: Frans Bruggen at 54 is to conduct his first modern style orchestra, for Welsh National Opera

it's something that's generally just oot catered for."

Bruggen does not fit into the category of the "early" musician cursed with tunnel vision. In his spare time he keeps up with contemporary Dutch literature and "I've reached the stage where I can appreciate Thomas Mann. It's his language and his precision

There is breadth, too, in his musical activities. Next March he has planned an 18-coocert tour of Europe. The single work will be Bach's B Mioor Mass, and the itinerary includes Moscow, Buda-Another concert he has sched-

uled is a collaboration between his own, orchestra and Holland's Schoenberg Ensemble, io which Bruggeo will conduct a Bach Braodenburg Coocerto, Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks, and an ngenious realization of a canon from Bach's The Musical Offering. by the Dutch composer Kees Boecke. Such activities suggest that he is oot interested in exhibiting music as though it were in a museum, and indeed when (ask him if he has anything he wants to add to our conversation the reply is emphatic: "Only that I want to make our owo style, our own performances; oot to recreate

• Frans Bruggen conducts the Or-chestra of the Age of Enlightenment tonight at the Sheldonian Theatre in Oxford and tomarrow at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, with the same programme, including the Buch B Minor Mass, at both concerts

Not quite all that you dream

Town & Country

There is on Little Feat without Tackett (guitar). The only new-Lowell George", declared the key-board player Bill Payne in 1979, the year that George, aged 34, died of a heart attack. Until receouty Payne was taken at his word, and it was slightly eerie to hear the drummer Richie Hayward and the percussionist Sam Claytoo set up a amiliar rhythmic pattern aod then the rest of the band come rolling and tumbling into "Fat Man in a Bathtub" from the Dixie

DANCE

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

from the Paris Opera, Isabelle Guerio in The Sleeping Beauty and Sylvie Guillem in Grand Pas Classique, both decided to follow the Sinatra policy and do it "my way", with glorious results.

Guerin, dancing Aurora for the first time, took no liberties with the choreography, but she did give it numistakably her own stamp by phrasing and emphasis. Like Elisabeth Mauria, who danced the role last week, Guerin has technique enough and to spare, enabling her to play with the movement and present it with her

In particular, you notice the variety and vivacity in the placing of her head and shoulders, the timing of when she looks at her partner or nway from him. Her characterization comes not from detailed action like Maurin's but more from the dance itself.

Guillem, returning to Covent Garden after her acclaimed Giselle last January, first re-established her classical credentials by dancing Terpsichore in Apollo. There was a breadth in her movement, finesse in the curves she shaped in the duet, a delicate waywardness to match the capricious music of

her solo.

Besides, ahe gives a sense of drama to everything she does. It was the lack of this that chiefly prevented Jonathan Cope from making much impression in his first attempt at the title part; individual sequences showed a conscientious attempt at ex-pression, but this does not seem to come naturally to him. (Jeremy Sheffield, replacing Cope in his created role in Bintley's Spirit of Fugue, gave the gestures more

Still, having to partner Guillem also io her other offering, the Grand Pas Classique, can have done Cope nothing but good, not just from the exuberant solos but more by the sheer, outrageous extravagance of Guillem's own

performance.

This display number was created in 1949 by Victor Gsovsky as a showpiece for Yvette Chanvire. When she danced it, the adjective "classique" was npt, but with perfect justice Guillem transforms it into a showpiece for her own talents, as individual and (dare) say) as striking as Chauvire's

Guillem is the essence, the epitome, of a new species, which we might call the neo-classic ballerina. The amazing assurance and sustained, rock-steady perfec-tion of her balances, the swift ease of her developpes, the long, lithe ease and sharpness of every movement this is classical ballet limbering up for the 1990s, and Guillem with an amused smile triumphantly challenges us to astonishment, admiration and amusement in equal proportions.
There is one more performance, on

John Percival

Crack team's virtuosity

London Brass/ Rolf Hind

Queen Elizabeth Hall

This was an heroic programme, both for a crack team from London Brass and for the young pianist, Rolf Hiod, a sequence of engagements that culminated io the outright battle of Xenakis' Eonta. Requiring the thoughtful, lean and intense Hind to play this was a hit like askiog a ballet dancer to pump iron, but he responded with a performance of concentrated virtuosity, one that was showy only by devoting itself in the first place to the music.

That was his way, too, in a nicely contrasted pair of Messiaen pieces: the wild dance of "Regard

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de L'Esprit de Joie" and then "Le courlis cendre", one of this composer's rare studies in grey. Its greyness was emphasized by Hind's habit of just slightly break-ing chords, which became in his

hands less a fault than a plausible and versatile musical technique, one that certainly did not get in the way of alacrity, determination and precisioo in a seriously exultant account of the Spirit's whirl that eods the first half of the Vingt Regards.
Only in Janacek's Capriccio at

the start of the evening had Hind seemed ill at ease, in a performance that was altogether underpowered, partly because the wideopen stage produced an echoing barn acoustic that better suited Janacek's combats and the disfares of Joho Taveoer's Trisagion for double brass quintet.

The other newish piece was also disappointing, in that one expects a more consistent stylishness from Poul Ruders. His Breakdance adroitly stepped aside from any point of comparison with the similarly scored Eonta, but in eight minutes it flicked through rather too many possibilities: a patch of Stravinsky's Ragtime brought forward 75 years, a bassregister piano solo daoce close to Messiaen's exotic, masculine angels, and repetitive blocks of Lego

Paul Griffiths

Portraits of the artists

Artist Descending a Staircase

Duke of York's

Tom Stoppard's radio plays are so ingeniously constructed for radio and nothing else that it takes an equivalent wizardry to transplant them into the theatre; and it is high praise for Tim Luscombe's production (first reviewed by Jeremy Kingston at the King's Head) that it gets half way towards a suc-

cessful adaptation of this rigorously aural piece. Artist Descending a Staircase examines the pitfalls of perception by setting the memory of three old artists against the experience of their younger selves. The piece opens with one of Stoppard's mock murder mysteries. One of the old boys (Donner) has fallen to his death down the attic stairs, leaving his companions, Beau-champ and Martello, to accuse

each other of having pushed him. The action then recedes through five stages back to 1914, showing their daisy-chain relatiooship to a blind girl, Sophie, whom Donner loved, and who killed herself when Beauchamp abandoned her. Then, like an elastic-strung ball, the action retracts, pausing oo its return journey to complete the unfinished scenes and solve the mystery

THEATRE



Comedian/victim: MacNaughtan

The impact of this story depends largely on the invisibility of the characters. Beauchamp's taperecorder is one essential property, enabling the playwright to put hu-man life into rewind or fast for-ward. The 60-year span relies oo

the fact that voices outlast physique. In the figure of Sophie, Stoppard introduces a character as much in the dark as the audience.. In the scene of her suicide, she is left talking to herself, as ignorant as the listener of whether she is alone in the room. On Luscombe's stage, you see Donner (John War-naby) making a stealthy exit, thus undermining the scene by going beyond its given limits and deflecting attention from her panic to

his callous suhterfuge. However, it is hard to see how else the scene could be staged. Elsewhere Luscomhe has brilliantly overcome the time obstacle by doubling the casting of the three men. The moment when the crumpled, bickering trio hand over to their spruce and hopeful younger selves invests the piece with a patbos that Stoppard may not have envisaged.

On a set (hy Carl Toms) which seems to have been drawn, rather than built, by one of the inmates. Sarah Woodward lights up the memory scenes as a down-to-earth golden girl untouched by sentimental recollection. However, it is she old trio of Peter Copley, William Lucas and Alan MacNaughtan who pack the strongest emotional punch; comedians when we first meet them, tragic victims when time loops back.

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Why Mrs Thatcher may have to deal Britain the identity card to save us from the new barbarians

idea of identity cards for all of us to a committee of chief constables. They are said to be in favour of a voluntary card but unsure about a compulsory one, which would give them all sorts of enforcement headaches. Actually, what I would worry about, were I a chief constable, was best expressed in an old cabaret skit popular during the last years of Stalin.

The skit shows a security guard

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chatting to a worker arriving for his shift. The two, who have known each other for 30 years or so, exchange anecdotes about their children, wives and rheumatism. But, familiarity not withstanding, the worker has forgotten his identity card and is turned away. As soon as he leaves and is turned away. As soon as ne leaves another fellow approaches pulling a toy American tank on a string and carrying a placard marked "Spy". "Papers?" asks the security guard in a bored fashion. The man pulls a document out of his

star-spangled pocket and is admitted. Foolproof devices, such as the mooted identity cards with their computer strips of information, may be counter-productive. Wrongdoing that could have been

detected by ordinary police legwork may yield to a sort of technological laziness as police rely on computers to do the work for them. Perfectly respectable people may have difficulty getting into their jobs or streets on which they live because they have left their cards at home, while criminals flash forged ones.

Human beings, after all, are an ingenious lot. Intellectual and philosophical problems may faze us, but when the problem is overcoming some new advance in technology, we excel. There are only greater or lesser physical obstacles. This applies to good and bad bumans equally, of course, but the criminal mind surmounts the barriers with amazing dexterity. I remember when North American police brought in X-band radar that fired in hursts and was thought to be impervious to radar detectors. It was only a matter of six months before drivers were installing the

new radar busters in their cars. The standard arguments against an identity card are familiar to most people and most of the arguments have some force. It is claimed that they strike at the heart of the free society and are a bad

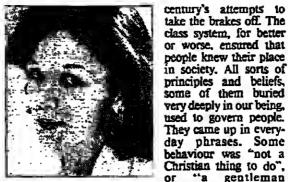
bargain to boot since they will not deter crim-inals. Civil libertarians also fear that as medical, employment and possibly tax and criminal records all become accessible to civil servants under one neat number, the identity card will be used to keep track of citizens. These arguments have raged in most of the EEC countries that have such cards (only Ireland, Hnlland, Denmark and the

UK do not).

points to be faced by those of us who recoil from the identity cards.

Still, there are sticky

It is foolish to pretend that problems of hooliganism, opportunistic burglary, random violence and so on are not increasingly a part of our society. I suppose if one steps back and looks at the situation, it is clear that the problems we face are the natural outcome of this



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behaviour was "not a Christian thing to do", or "a gentleman wouldn't do that". But noblesse oblige, for example, cannot govern when there is little that is Once these restraints

class system, for better

or worse, ensured that

people knew their place

in society. All sorts of

principles and beliefs,

some of them buried

very deeply in our being,

used to govern people.

day phrases. Some

disappeared, the great question was finding something to replace them. When people are no longer held in check by the class system, the advances of 19th-century liberalism may leave us with laws that are inadequate to govern their behaviour. Chaos and anarchy threatened and the most obstatism in its many manifestations from identity cards on. This is the heart of our

Of course, speaking for myself, I can't help but be relieved that the class system has lost its grip. In that society, people carried their identity cards not only in the clothes they wore on their backs but in the way they held a fork or the lines etched in their faces. Good riddance. But what is to replace it?

ritain's contemporary statism may have curbed the rights of whole classes of people from doctors to property owners, but still prefer contemporary Britain to Edwardian times. Mrs Thatcher has rolled back some of the worst aspects of left-wing statism, such as confiscatory taxation but, alas, is now proposing to replace them either with the excesses of right-wing statism (identity cards) or those things on which the left and right agree, such as censorship. The perimeters for behaviour have been dis-assembled in the 20th century as we changed the nature of the family and the

are like a vessel - unless you have them it is not easy to drink.

I suppose, in the end, all one can ask is that people be fully informed of the costs and benefits of policy and make up their minds what they wish to sacrifice. That is what I always liked about Churchill: he promised nothing but blood, sweat and tears and the British people agreed the bargain was worth it. We need some controls today or life is filled with skinheads and hooligans and the petty erime that makes social existence very

Mrs Thatcher seems to think she can resuscitate some of the old restraints, such as family and peer values, and I can only wish her luck. But my own feeling is that once certain things are gone they are finished and we have to play out the

From classism to statism does not seem that much of a bargain to me, but if a society is free and informed of the cost, ultimately one can only bow one's head in submission as the policy choices are made - or emigrate.

HARRY KERR

Red Square to the quad

uras Banys, Olga Belo-ded and Dmitri Subbotin are all agreed on their first impressions of Oxford University: "Drunk students everywhere". To be seen drunk on campus at a Soviet university, they say, would be the end of one's university career.

Glasnost came to the Cherwell in October when the first group of nine Soviet students arrived for a year's research, having survived selection from a huge number of applicants, a rigorous interview with Oxford academics in Moscow, and the intricacies of

Soviet bureacracy.
It seemed unlikely when the scheme was launched this February by George Soros, a Hungarian-born American businessman, that it would get off the ground the same year, but an appeal by Sir Geoffrey Howe and a summer thaw in Moscow's relations with Britain precipitated the students' October arrival.

Olga, from Kiev, is a student of English ii Lady Margaret Hall. Her fluent English and positive manner are the hallmarks of five years spent in New York, where her father was a United Nations delegate. Her parents were delighted that she was coming to Oxford. The others said that their relatives' entbusiasm had been tinged with worry that they would be 50 far away and fears that Britain

Dmitri studied economic planning at Moscow University, but since he arrived at New College he has strayed into the more capitalist realm of management and business studies. He has discovered rowing and the college bar, where his dead-pan wit ensures him an audience.

American and Canadian students are easier to get to know than the British, he finds. "When you are introduced to a British person, they say 'Nice to meet you, my

Three Soviet students have settled down to college life at

Oxford — debates and boat club included, reports Anne McElvoy

name is. . . 'and that's the end. Americans always start up a conversation, even if it is just to tell you how great America is - but it's a start."

Dmitri also has a sharp eye for the ideological differences that pervade academia. When we bave loctures here, the accent is always on productivity and technological know-how. They don't discuss whether this way is does it work and how do you

The Soviet ecocomy, Dmitri says, is in dire need of such pragmatism, and Gorbachov's perestroika will enable it to change from the centralized rigidity of the Seventies to a new, more flexible basis of financial accountability.

"You can see most things from the top of a mountain, but you must also be able to take decisions further down, and that means redistributing power." He is clearly confident of a future at the forefront of such changes. Some of his ideas would

receive a standing ovation at the Conservative Party conference, an idea which he dismisses with a wave of the hand: "If people work less hard, they should receive less wages. There must be en-couragement if we are to compete economically." Juras is a research physicist

Lithuania, and is currently at Christ Church studying phase transitions. For non-physicists he adds, trying to be helpful: "Lattice dynamics and soft modes." He has the sombre mien and glasses which abound among his physicist peers and is sofily spoken, given to sudden excited outbursts, mostly about phase transitions. Only the Lithuanian accent betrays that he is not a Northern grammar school boy. He thinks Christ Church is one of the best colleges, and enjoys formal half and wearing a gown. But he adds mournfully: "If I get one more question about what is happening in the Baltic

republics. . . Olga recently visited the Oxford Union and had her first introduction to public schoolboys. "I went to a debate and heard all of these very young men in suits speaking and I just thought: 'My God, these people are undergraduates — they must have some really great back-ground to be able to present themselves like this'"

Oxford and Cambridge were known to them as names from their schooldays. "We always read that you had to be in the upper classes and very rich to come here and that it was only for an elite, but I think it is only an intellectual elitism here," says Olga. Were Soviet students ready

for Gorbaebov's reforms?

"They were starving for him," Olga says. "The ideas that ferment in your head can be quite different to the ideas that you are taught. It is much more difficult for those who lived under Stalin to adjust to the new ways. They always insist that life was very good then. It wasn't like that with Brezhnev at all."

All three are supporters of the reforms, critical too of their own lack of commitment and political timidity. "We are



Ambassadors of glasnost: Juras Banys, Olga Beloded and Dmitri Subbotin exploring Oxford, their stepping stone to success at bome in the Soviet Union

quiet supporters. Much talking, less doing. I am afraid my friends and I all fall into this group," Dmitri says.

In Lithuania, according to Juras, everyone will tell you that they are for reform even if. they harbour secret doubts or outright animosity. "It is the new Soviet problem," he says. You never know whether reform is on their tongues or in their hearts."

he students recently met Sir Geoffrey Howe, who had speeded their passage through the labyrinths of Moscow bureaucracy. "It was a very nice tea," Olga casually. Sir Geoffrey talked to Juras about the Baltic Republics. Everybody does. "Since I arrived two months agn the Communist Party secretary has changed in Vilnius and the Lithuanian Communist Party's policies

have changed. Already, you can do a lot of things without going through Moscow, but we want to do more alone, politically and economically. For the first time, Lithuania has a

They regard the student protests which are an integral part of British university life with wry good humour. Juras says that in the Baltic republics now, students are at the forefront of the protests and are the real revolutionaries.

They're unt very revolu tionary here," Olga interjects.
"It's more like 'Let's go to a demo and see our friends'."

"A game for a few years," says Dmitri. "It helps that British students live away from home, which is not normal in the Soviet Union. It's difficult to demonstrate it you have to go back to your parents' flat."

Olga thinks it is good that students try to influence the

Government, "but when Mrs Thatcher gets something into her head, they can bump their heads on her door for ever and

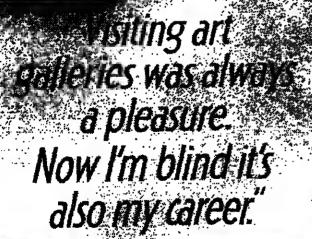
it won't help." She has tried to follow British politics without much "The debates just sound crazy to us, more like squabbling. We can't relate very well to that sort of politics. It's a cultural as well as an ideological divide. You

friends as Russians, but at some stage it doesn't work." They will return to the

Soviet Union next year to prepare their theses for the prestigious Candidate of Sciences examination. Afterwards, Olga and Juras will continue research and Dmitri hopes to go to a ministry or the state bank. If Gorbachov's train of progress and intellec-

tual candour stays on the rails. their future is bright. Olga is already a party member, Dmiri and Juras hope to join. Fnr ideological or career

reasons? "It is simple. All of the good academics I know are in the party. That is the way to change things," says Dmitri. The party is a little bit like Oxford - how do you say it? -'The cream of the cream'."





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Rotheostein, on loan from the National Museum in

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INFORMATION SERVICE

Images of Lawrence

The centenary of the birth of T.E. Lawrence is being Also on display for the first time in 60 years are orig-

inal illustrations commissioned by Lawrence for Seven

Pillars of Wisdom by artists including Kennington,

William Roberts and Blair Hughes-Stanton, Law-

rence's time in the Middle East is evoked in portraits

and landscapes, including Augustus John's study of the Emir Feisal, to whom Lawrence became liaison

officer in 1916. But the exhibition is not just a picture

gallery. Lawrence's personal effects are there as well

his Arab robes, his photographs, maps, manuscripts

and film memorabilia. One of the most poignant exhibits is the Brough SS100 motorcycle on which he had his fatal accident near his home at Clouds Hill in Dorset in 1935. Lawrence of Arabia is at the National

Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552). £2.50, concessions £1.50, family ticket £6.

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"green" opera an attractive proposition.
English National Opera, Colliseum, St
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3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £2.50-£26.

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* STILL DISINCLINED: Emanuel Ax as

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→ MESSIAEN, MR, MOURIET: Matthias Barnert conducts the Scottish National Orchestra in Messiaen's Poemes pour Mi, Mouret's Suite No 1, then co-opts the Scottish National Chorus and soloists for Duruffe's Requiem. Usber Hall, Lothlen Rd, Edinburgh (031 228 1155, cc 031 228 5756), 7.30pm, £2.70-£11.50. (0)

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Wed 2.30-5pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £6-

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A MAS KLEIN: Transfer from NT of Nicholas Wright's angrossing play about parentage and childhood, as found in the home life of Melanie Klein. Superb performances by Gilliam Barge, Zoe Wanamaker, Francesca Annis. Apollo Theetre, Shaftesbury Ave W1 (01-437 2663). Tube Piccadility Circus. Tonight 8-10 10pm. Press right Dec 13, 7-8 10pm. Then Mon-Sat 8-10 10pm. Mats Sat 4.30-6.40pm. 25-£14.50.

A CRPHEUS DESCENDING: Opening production of the Peter Hall Company: Vanessa Redgrave, Julie Covington, Jean Marc Barr in revival of Tannessee Williams's first play.

Theatre Royol, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadulty Circus.

Preview tonigm 7.30pm. Press night Dec 13, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 7.30pm; Mats on Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 2.30pm. £4-£15. (D)

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↑ THE RELAPSE: Roy Marsden and Kate O Maia in British Actors Theatre revival of Ventrugh's popular romp.

Mermord Theatre, Puddle Dock, EC4 (01-236 5568), Tube: Blacktrias: Mon-Sat 7.30-9.50pm, mats Thurs 2.30-4.50pm and Sat 4-6.20pm. Sat Dec 31 only, perts 5-7.20pm and 8-10.20pm. Mon-Thurs and mats: £8.50-£12.50; Fri and Sat eves £10-£14.50. (b)

* SMELLING A RAT: New Mike Leigh

Timothy Spall.
Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage,
NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss
Cottage, Press right tonight, 7pm, Then
Mon-Sat 8pm; Mats Sal 4.30pm and

Wed Dec 28 only, 3pm. Press night £8; Mons £5; Tues-Fri and Sat mats £6.50; Sat sves £7.50. (D)

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BIG (PG): Tom Hants plays the chad turned grown-up in this latest role-reversal cornedy from Hollywood. Penny Marshall directs. (105 min). Cannon Chelsee (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.40, 7.10, 9.30.
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impressively mounted biography of Charlie Parker with Forest Whitaker as the legendary jazz saxophonist. (181

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COLORS (18): Vivid crime drama from director Dennis Hopper, with Sean Penn and Robert Duvall as Los Angeles

cops of clashing temperaments, assigned to the Crash unit. (121 min). Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30. 6.40. 9.25. Cannon Parton St (01-930 0631). Progs 2.00, 4.20, 7.05, 10.00.

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A FISH CALLED WANDA (15): The adventures of two scheming Americans (Jame Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline), an uptight English barrister (John Cleese) and an animal rights tanatic (Michael Palin), who owns a fish called Wanda. Script by John Cleese. Directed by Ealing veteran Charles Crichton (109

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BOBBY WATSON: The ex-Blakey alto player appears with the Alex Shaw Trio Queen's Haff, Clerk St. Edinburgh (031 668 2019), 8.30pm, 26.50 reserved. HUMPHREY LYTTELTON: Another old master, celebrating his 40th year os a bandleader. The Stables, Wavendon, Milton Keynes (0908 583928), 8.15pm, £4-£6.

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☆ ORPHEO IN A NIGHTOWN: New work for Inel Dance Company, telling the obvious story to reggee music. The Place, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-9.30 pm, £5.

★ THE SLEEPING BEAUTY: Bryony Brind in the Royal Batlet's production. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.15pm, £1-£37.

* THE NUTCRACKER: Peter Schaufuss's production for London Festival Ballet Festival Ballet. Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486), 7.30-9.30 pm, £5-£17.

ROCK

★ Bill WITHERS: Dry-voiced singer and composer of "Ain't No Sunshine" and "Lean on Me" as well as of "Lovely Day", the well known Ford Fiestz jingle. Hammerszith Odeon, Queen Caroline St, London W4 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £7.50-£9.50.

* THE POGUES: Goofy Shane
MacGowan and his Booze Brothers with
their moonshine blend of post-punk folk.
SECC. Firmaston St, Glasgow (041 204
2220), 7.30pm, £8.50. (D)

& IGGY POP: The wondrously rajuvaneted godfather of punk. Cardiff University, Park Place (0222 396421), 8pm, £6. (D) ☆ CHRIS REA: See caption. Whittey Bay Ice Rink, Hillheads Rd (091 252 5240), 7.30pm, 210.50. (D)



Chris Rea (above) sammed up his own quintessentially laid-back approach when he said: "All I ever wanted to be was a very good slide guitarist who wrote music. 1 have no desire to be a rock star." Sure enough, after more than a decade of diligent and patient attention to detail, the retiring, graff-voiced performer from Middlesborough, who did not pick up a guitar until he was 22, has arrived without fuss profession. His British tour starts tonight at Whitley Bay (see list**GALLERIES**

GRAHAM FOSTER: Bizarre recent paintings and sculptures constructed from oddments and scraps.

Dean Clough Art Gallery, Hairlax (0422 45631), Mon-Fri 9am-Sprin, Sat 9am-12pm, free, until Jan 7

GILLIAN AYRES: Recent works on paper. Knoedler Gallery, 22 Cork St. London, W1 (01-439 1096), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, Irae, until Jan

CHRISTMAS SHOW: Inexpensive drawings and watercolours by members of the Royal Societies of Painters in Watercolour and Painter-Etchers and

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Benkside Gallery, 48 Hopton St.
London SE1 (01-928 7521), Tues 10em-Spm, wert Dec 21. free, until Dec 21.

OTHER EVENTS

KATHERINE MANSFIELD AND THE KATHERINE MANSFIELD AND THE ELEPHANT: Exhibition about the life and * work of the New Zealand writer, who is her short life - born 1888 died 1929 - scandalsad English society but did much for the short story. "The elephant" refers to the house in

Hampstead.
The Hampstead Museum, Burght
House, New End Squara, London NW3
(01-431 01) Until December 18, Wad-Sun, noon-5pm.

PLATFORM PERFORMANCE: WHAT TO DO YOU IF YOU FORGET YOUR LINES: Unusual one-man performance with Ken Campbell who is currently directing the National Theatre's children's show.
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BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

PINNOCCHIO: King's Singers give world . premiers of work specially commissioned from Andrew Pryce, based on Carlo Collodi's story and Walk Disney film. Dec 21/22. Barbican, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 8891).

LAST CHANCE

SWAN SONGS: Final concert in Schubert/Mendelssohn series includes programme of last works by two composers who both died tragically young. Songmakers' Almanac, Tomorrow. Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141).

TURNER AT FARNLEY; Watercolours for Book of Birds, made by Turner for Fewkes family at Famley, Yorkshire. Ends tomorrow. Tate, Milibank, London SW1 (01-821

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7.00 Family Fortunes. Game show hosted by Les Dennis.

7.30 A Kind of Living. Domestic comedy series with Frances De La Tour and Richard Griffiths.

8.00 Beauty and the Beast. Vincent recalls some painful childhood experiences when his long-lost "brother" returns to visit the labyrinth below the city.

9.00 Taggart. In the last of the three-part thriller, the Scotish policeman has his best clue yet in his Investigation of a brutal murder. Starring Mark McManus (r) (Oracle).

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11.05 Snooter. Dickie Davies introduces further coverage of the second semifinal.

12.30 Throb. American sitcom about

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Canadian guitar virtuoso, and
with Jonathon Portit of the Friends

with Jonathon Porfit of the Friends of the Earth; plus guests Rupert Graves, Andy Bell, Petula Clark and Boy Meets Girl. Live music is from Midge Ure. 4.00 Baseball '88. Los Angeles" Dodgers versus Caktand Athletics. 5.00 Moming News. Ends 6.00ams.

8.45 A Painter Named Slabbinck.

Portrait of the Belgian expressionist painter.

9-00 The Golden Ciris, American

cornedy series (Oracle). 9.30 A Houseful of Plants, Indoor

gardening advice (Oracle).
10.00 Whose Line is it Anyway?
Compilation of ad-libbed comedy

Combilation of ad-libbed comedy from previous programmes features Stephen Fry, Jonathan Pryce, and Tony Slattery.

10.30 The Last Resort. Jonathan Ross's guests are Fitteen-to-One host William G. Stewart, Keith Allen from the Comic Strip and psychic counsellor Anjele Deva D'arete; plus music from Jill Jones.

Jones.

11.20 Lennon/Goldman. This critical study of the methods used to make a biography a best-seller follows Albert Goldman as he

for his controversial book.

12.50 Film: The Return of Dracule

researched John Lennon's life

(1958, b/w). Chiller starting Francis Lederer as a vampire who terrorizes a small town in California. Paul Landres

CHANNEL 4

meet some softball players, and checks out a survival holiday in

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and The Morning Programme introduced by Lorraine Kelly and Richard Keys; 7.00 News followed by Good Morning Britain, 8.00 News; 0.00 News and After Nine which includes

Britain. 8.00 News; 0.00 News and After Nine which includes Russell Grant's horoscopes for the week ahead. 9.25 Lucky Ladders. Game show hosted by Lennie Bennett. 9.55 Themes news and weather 10.00 The Time. . . The Place . . . On the rieu the House of Commons

the day the House of Commons staff reveal who is the most romantic MP, Mike Scott chairs a

discussion on romance and

and dance. Plus national news at 10.55 and regional news at

how people find it.

10.40 This Morning, Magazine series includes items on popular crafts

puppers (r).

12.30 Santa Berbara. Californian soap opera revolving round the lives of the powerful Capwell and Lockridge families.

1.40 News at One with Julis

1.20 Thames News and weather. 1.30 Joe Brown's East End. The

East End looking at the

developments that have transformed the place he was brought up in. Today he visits the isle of Dogs and talks to local people about what they think of their changed neighbourhood and how they see their future.

2.00 The Bill. Omnibus edition (r).

Snooker. Coverage of the second semifinal in the Everest World Matchpley from Brentford in Essex.

Brentford in Essex.
3.25 Thames News and weather.
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
Australian family drama seriel.
Wayne's plot has
embarrassing results for him and
dangerous ones for Susan.
4.00 Crush a Grape with special
guests Keith Harris, Orville and
Cuddles, 4.30 Scooby Doo (r).

12.00 The Parliament Programme.
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 On Course. Magazine series for Open College users.
2.00 Film: Twelve O'Clock High (1949, b/w). Second World War drams starring Gregory Peck as an American commander who is cracking up under the strain of heavy losses of men and

of heavy losses of men and aircraft. Henry King directs.

aircraft. Henry King directs.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One.
5.00 Mork and Mindy. American cult comedy series (r).
6.30 Redbrick. Portrait of life at Newcastle University (r) (Oracle).
6.00 Faerie Tale Theetre. First in an American series dramatizing well-known fairy stories. Today Little Red Filding Hood.
7.00 Channel 4 News (Oracle) and weather.

weather. 7.55 Book Choice. Richard Mayne

2.55 Book Choice, Hichard Mayne reviews the biography of the author Anita Loos (Oracle).

8.60 The Cavelry of the Clouds. The reality behind the romantic image of the "death or glory" boys of the Royal Flying Corps, who fought the Germans in the First World May

11.35.

12.10 Rainbow Learning with

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6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.35 Edgar Kennedy in I'll Build it Myself (b/w). 6.55 Weather.

7.00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Sally Magnusson.

Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on

terday's television offerings. 9.20 Kilroyt Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs

a discussion on pre-menstruel

by Going for Gold (*). 10.25 Children's BBC starts with Playbus. 10.50 Paddington (r).

10.55 Five to Eleven.
10.65 Five to Eleven.
11.00 News and weather, followed by Open Air. The programme makers respond to viewers

12.00 News and weather, followed

and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather.
1,30 Neighbours. Daphne and Des decide on a name for their baby.

and Charlene gets upset with her new husband.

Film: Kind Hearts and Coronets (1949, b/w). One of the best-known Ealing comedies features Alec Guitness as eight different characters who stand

of Chanont. Directed by Hobert Hamer.
3.25 Cartoons (r).
3.50 Corners. Young people's questions answered by Sophie Aldred and Stephen Johnson.
4.05 Ewoks. 4.30 The Satellity Show. 5.00 Newsround.

9,00 Ceefax AM.
1,25 Pie in the Sky (r).
1,40 Unlucky Strike (b/w).
2,00 News and weather, followed by Sport on Friday, Includes racing from Cheltanham, Skx-a-side soccer from Manchester; plus news of football fixtures,

different characters who stand between a social climber (Dennis Prica) and the title of the Duke of Chalfort. Directed by Robert

by Daytime Live. Magazine series presented by Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers. Includes gardening tips for the weekend. 12.55 Regional news

Comments.

tension problems. 10:00 News and weather, followed

Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7:30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 6.55 Regional news and weather

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meets jeweller Jane Adam and reports on dry stone walling.

5.30 Food and Drink (r),
6.00 Film: What a Carve Up (1961, b/w). Sidney James and Kenneth Connor star in a spoof horror story centred on a family getheries. story centred on a family gathering in a spooky house to hear the reading of a will. Directed by Pat 7.30 Bilko (b/w) Big Man Hunt (r). 7.55 Prisoners of Conscience. Sir George Porter highlights the case of Tarcisio Medina Charry, a 21-year-old student who, earlier this year, became one of Columbia's "disappeared".

cherished possessions (r).

5.00 Handmade. Crafts magazine

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-4.57 News of Wales Hoadlines, weather News of Wales Headlines, weather and close; SCOTLAND: 10.50ems. 11.00 Doteman 6.30pm-6.57 and curso; a Cut I Lawren 10.50ems-11.60 Determine 6.30ems-6.57 Reporting Scotland 9.30 The River 10.00 Left Fight and Centre 10.30 Gloria Exterior prior the Major Sound Machine — Live 11.15 Film: The Mean Machine — \$10 1 Storm-1.15 Weather and close; NO PITHERN INELAND: 4.45pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.30 Neighbours 6.35-6.57 Inside Ulster Fire Story and 5.30mm

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Lockground 4.30-7.00 Take the
High Road 19.38-11.06 Eric Wallack and
the Case of the Hidden Treasures. CENTRAL As London Young Doctors 1-20 News 1-30-3-30 Spooker 6-90 News 8-45-7-90

5.05 Record Breakers. Cheryl Baker meets the man with the

5.35 Neighbours (r). 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell

and Andrew Harvey.

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world's most expensive car

and Andrew Harvey.

6.30 London Plus.

7.00 Wogan. Joining Terry tonight are the actress Glenda Jackson, who will be discussing human rights, and actor Alan Betes, who will be telking shout his

will be talking about his involvement in the Aids charity. Crusaid. Plus Ron Howard, the former Happy Days' actor who has just directed. Willow, and music from Jimmy Ruffin and Ruby Turner.

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7.40 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson's guests are Lionel Blair, Mark Curry, Lisa Maxwell, Molie Sugden, Giffian Tayiforth and Frankle Vaughan (Cesfax).
8.05 Films for Christmas. A preview of this year's offerings.
8.15 Twenty-one Years of the Two Ronnies. Sketches chosen by Barker and Corbett (r) (Ceefax).

ne O'Clock News with

finds himself the victim of prison politics. Determined to get even he organizes a lethal football team to challenge the prison guards. Robert Aldrich directs.

11.30 Gloria Estetan and Milami Sound Machine — Livel The popsinger with the Latin American sound returns to her home town for the final concert in her cell.

for the final concert in her self-

out tour.

12.15 Film: Mr Wrong (1985). New
Zealand thriller directed by
Gaylene Preston. Meg thinks
she has a bargain when she buys

an old Jaguar car but its dark history drives her to a near

nervous breakdown. With Heather Botton and David Letch. 1-40 Weather, close.

6.06 The Friday Report. Guy
Michelmore reports on the
progress of the Channel
Tunnel and the effects it will have
on the environment and the
economy of the south east. (see
Regional Variations).
8.30 First Time Garden, items on

8.30 First Time Garden. Items on barbeques and professional jandscapers (Ceefax).
9.00 Entertainment USA visits
Pittsburgh to meet Def Lepperd.
9.30 Arena (see Choice).
10.30 Newsnight.
11.15 The Late Show with Clive James. Discussing style and design are Bernard Levin of The Times, the style journalist Stuart Cosorove and Stephen

Stuart Cosgrove and Stephen
Bayley, director of the Design
Museum due to be opened in
London next year.

12.05 Prisoners of Conscience (r).

12.05 Prisoners of Conscience (f).

12.10 Film: The Lady from Shanghei (1946, b/w), Thriller about a selfor who gets caught up in a murder plot when he accompanies a beautiful woman and her husband on a cruise. Orson Wolfer first and determined

BBC2

9.30 Filte: The Mean Machine

Martyn Lewis. Regional news and

(1974). Burt Reynolds stars as an jailed ex-football star who finds himself the victim of prison collines.

Central Post 18.35 Central Weekend 11.35 Snooker 12.30een Twilight Zone 12.55 The Crunchbird 1.99 James Whale Radio Show 2.90 File of the Golden Goden 4.00 Concert of the Week 4.55-5.00 Out of Limits. CHANNEL As London

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1.00 Country Practice 1.20 News
1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen 2.00 Snooker
2.30-4.60 Young Doctors 6.00
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Welles directs and stars with Rita Hayworth, Ends 1.45am.

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Happy Birthday 4.45 Fen Minute Tales 5.00 Newsline 5.25 Danger Bay 6.00 Jo-Mexi 6.20 Home and Away 7.00
Nascrit 7.05 Cursel 7.30 What's My 11/167 8.00 Sports World 9.00 Mr President 9.30 Filting Mr Klomp 11.05 Golf 12.05 a.m. Avangers 1.00 am Close.

The facts and the legends

TELEVISION CHOICE

 I wonder whether viewers unacquainted with the life and writings of Michael Ondaatie will make a lot of sense of the profile of him in Arena (BBC2 9.30pm). Last week Arena tackled Clint Eastwood and could reasonably assume a high degree of prior know-ledge. But even for those few unaware of his films there was enough background. Ondagtie is a difficult enough subject anyway, a writer who, more than most, has blurred the distinction between fact and fiction. Or, as he puts it, fiction is a kind of truth which is beyond fact". He has put this dictum into effect in books about two American

legends, Billy the Kid and the jazz pioneer Buddy Bolden, using a mixture of poetry. prose and photographs and fleshing out facts with speculation and invention. In his first novel, In the Skin of the Lion, he reversed the process, devis-ing a fictional story of Toronto

Radio 1

VHF Stereo — all day in London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), South Wales, Avon and Somerset (98.7), Oxfordshire (98.2) and central Scotland (98.6) and Beltast (96.0) MW (medium wave) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm, then at 10.30 and 12.30 10.30 and 12.30
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3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbest
5.45 Singled Out 7.00 Jeff
Young's Big Beat 9.00 Hey
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12.30-2.00 Richard Skimner

Radio 2

VHF Stereo & MW (medium wave) News on the hour (except 8.00pm) 4.00 Steve Madden 5.30 Chris 4.00 Stave Madden 5.30 Chris Shart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Memorles of You 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Margaret Fingerhut at the plano 3.00 The Golden Years 10.30 Smiling Through 11.00 Nighteap 1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

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7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News
Summary followed by Financial News 7.30.
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Words of Feith 8.15 Music Now 8.45
Images of Britain 9.00 World News 9.09
Review of the British Press 9.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News followed by
Sports Rounday 9.45 Seven Sees 19.00
News Summary 10.01 Focus on Faith
10.30 Best on Record 11.00 World News
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Compiled by Jane Rackham

and Greta Carslaw

Human ideology: Michael Ondaatje is the subject of Arena. following his life and the truth beyond the facts (BBC2, 9.30pm)

two very real aspects of the city's life, its street viaduct and its waterworks. Arena's treatment is part interview with Ondaatje himself and fellow writers - and part dramatization of his works. It is a hold attempt to make the printed word live oo the screen but the film leaves gaps which the uninitiated may find hard to fill. We hear that Ondaatje was born in Sri

which nevertheless focused on Lanka and went to school at Dulwich College. Neither of these facts is related to his later career. We are told he now lives in Canada, but not why he went there. And the extracts from his books often amount to little more than impeoetrable lines such as: "The trouble with ideology is that it must be made human. It hates the private." Quite so. Peter Waymark

Radio 3.

6.85 Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Praetorius
(Pavan de Spaigne;
Spagnaletta: New London
Consort under Pickett);
Fauré (Pavane: Academy of
Si Martin in the Fields
Chous and Orchestra Chorus and Orchestra under Marriner); Britten (Courtly Dances: RPO under Previn)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Saint-Saens (Havanaise:
Orchestre de Pans under
Jean Martinon with Itzhak
Periman, violin); Albeniz
(Pisno Concerto No 1; RPO
poter Engrue Batz with under Ermque Batiz with Aldo Ciccolini, preno); Bizet (Noctume; Chanson du toréador; La Garde montane; Danse bohème from Carmen suite No 2:

MSO under Dutoit) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Weak:
J S Bach: Kanto,
Kapellmeister and Organist:
Canonic Variations on Vom
Himmel hoch, de komm ich
her Namer, Seph crepal): her (Werner Jacob, organ); Fugue in G minor (BVW 1000) (Nigel North, lute); Magnificat in E flat with Christmas Interpolations (Academy of St Martin in the Fields under Preston with Judith Nelson and Emma Kirkhy sengangs: Carokyn Juotin Neison and Emma Kirkby, sopranos; Carolyn Watiunson, contraito; Paul Elliot, tenor; David Thomas, bass and the Choir of Christ Church, Oxford)

9.35 Alkan in Context: Alkan (Chants: Op 38 No 3; Op 65 No 2; Op 65 No 6 and Op 38 No 2; Itan Laka Ranahan)

No 2; Op 65 No 6 and 0; Fauré (Mirages, Op 113; Michael George, bass-bartione and Antony Saunders, piano); Ravel (Concerto for plano, left hand; MSO under Dutoit hand; MSO under Dutoit with Roge, plano); Poulenc (Le Bestlaire; Michael George and Antony Saunders); Alkan (Esquisses, Op 63 Nos 2, 7, 11 and 12: Jan Lake, piano); 11 and 12: Ian Lake, piano, Fauré, arr Rabaud (Dolly Suite: Boston SO under Ozawa); Alkan (Sonata de Concert, Op 47: Rohan De Saram, pelano); Debussy (Chansens de France: Chansons de France: Michael George and Antony Saunders); Alkan (Esquisses, Op 63 Nos 43, 45, 46 and 16: Ian Lke, piano); Poulenc (Deux Marches et un Intermède: Orchestre de Parlos under

Orchestre de Parios under Georges Prêtre)

11.55 Ulster Orchestra: conducted by Colman Pearce, play Glordan's Symphony in E flat; Glinke's Kamaninskaya

and John Field's Plano Concerto No 2 in A flat, with Malcolm Binns, pisno 1.05 Chamber Music Irom

Gnamber Music From Manchester: Haydin (Quartet in F, Op 74 No 2); Schumann (Quartet in F, Op 41 No 2: Lindsay String Chartet)
2.00 Arisen Auger and Dalton
Baldwin: Schumann
(Wizmung, Roselen,
Roselein; Er ist's Des (Fruingsglaube; Der Schmetterling; Nischt und Träume; Luebe schwarmt auf allen Wegen; Erster Verlust; Greichen am Spinnrade; Interval Reading; Schoenberg (Four Lieder Schoenberg (Four Lieder, Op 2); Strauss (Das

Rosenbend; Mohnblumen; Die Zartiose; Eleu; Freundliche Vision; Herr Freundiche Vision; neit Lenz (r)

3.30 Rubenstein on Record:
Sotth of twelve programmes looking at the record legacy of Artur Rubenstein, introduced by Graham Sheffield, Brahms (Sonata No 1 in E minor: Gregor Platgorsky, cello); Schumann (Fanasiestücke, Op 12); Dvorak (Plano Guartet in E flat, Op 87; members of the Guarneri

members of the Guarneri
Cluartet)

5.00 A Century of English String
Music: Sixth of eight
programmes, Tippett
(Concerto for double string
orchestra: Academy of
St Martin in the Fields under
Marriner; Walton (Two
pieces for stings;
Philitamonia String
Orchestra under the

Orchestra under the composer)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Roger Nichols Dear Bix: Final programme about Bix Beiderbecke 6.30 De

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Colin Ford talks Joshua Cooper 7.30 Couli String Quartet: Haydn (Quartet in E flat, Op 50 No 3); Shostakovich (Quartet No 1 in C, Op 49); Elger (Plano Quimet in A minor,

Op 84) 9.15 French Drama of the 20th-Century: The Mystery of the Charity of Joan of Arc (see

Choice)

10.45 After Cornette: Milhaud
(Suite for oboe, bassoon
and clarinet: Athena 11.00 Composers of the Week: Balakirev and Cul (r) 12.00 News 12.05 Wotf 88

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Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) stereo on VHF 5.25 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefling, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today presented by Jennie Bond and John Humphrys, incl 6.39, 7.0, 7.30, 8.0, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

Lawley's guest is Lady Warnock, philosopher, academic and mistress of Ginon College, Cambridge (s) (r) Feedback: Chris Dunkley airs viewers' comments on BBC programmes and

policy 10-10 News; International 10.10 News; international
Assignment
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10.30 Morring Story: A
Description of the Main
Sights by Linda McNamara.
Read by Helene Montague
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: Charitable
Purposes. With David
Walker (r)
11.47 Treasure Islands: Children's
book programme with

book programme with Penelope Lively. Today's guest is fielen Cresswell 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard

12.25 The Food Programme: With Derek Cooper
1.00 The World at One:
Presented by Brian Widlake
1.40 The Archers (1) 1.55

includes an interview with film star Shirley Anne Field; plus an item on crying babies with paediatrician babies with paediatrician
Dr Jayachandra. Also a
feature on the Brontë family
3.00 News: God's Revolution by
Don Taylor, with Bernard
Hepton as Oliver Cromwell
and Nigel Anthony as Gen
Fartax. Part 10 of a 12-part
series. England's New
Chains (s)
4.00 News

4.00 News 4.05 All in the Mind: Professor Anthony Clare's magazine about matters psychological, normal and abnormal (s) (r) 4.30 Kalerdoscope: Christopher Cook talks to Martin Wyld and Enc Harding, who are currently restoring the Leonardo de Vinci caribon,

shattered by a shotgun blast. New Ring cycle debuts on record by Bernard Hattink and James

Levine are also discussed 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Going Places: Clive Jacobs,
Tom Boswell and Alanah
Martin with travel and

transport news 7.05 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week: Peter
White with highlights of the
past week's television and
radio programmes (s)
8.20 Any Questions? Jonathan
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8.20 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby is joined in Turston, Suffolk, by panellists John Major MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury; Sue Silpman, director of the National Council for One-Parent Families; Jean Rook, assistant editor of the Daily Express and Tony Blair MP 9.05 Stop Press (new series): Geoffrey Goodman takes a personal look at the week's papers and talks to the people behind the headlines

9.30 Letter From America: by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Our Other

Mother Tongues, Joyce McMillan investigates Michigan Investigates
English other than the
"standard" variety in
novels, poetry and theatre
now that a variety in new writing has come about extending beyond form. Plays are now produced in Gloucestershire dialect, and

poems in Caribbean Nation Language 10-15 A Book at Bedtime: Saturday Night and Sunday Morning by Alan Silfitos (10 of 12) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight: Presented by Richard Kershaw

11.00 Today in Parliament
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
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11.35 Week Ending: Satirical
review of the week's news
with Sally Grace, David
Tate, Bill Wellis and Royce
Mills (s)
12.00 News incl 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
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11.00am-12.00 For Schools:
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Dance 1.55-3.00pm For Schools:
1.55 Listering Corner 2.0
Recorder Club 2.20 String
Instruments Around the Globe
2.40 String Sounds and Sound
Waves 5.50-3.35 PM (contd)

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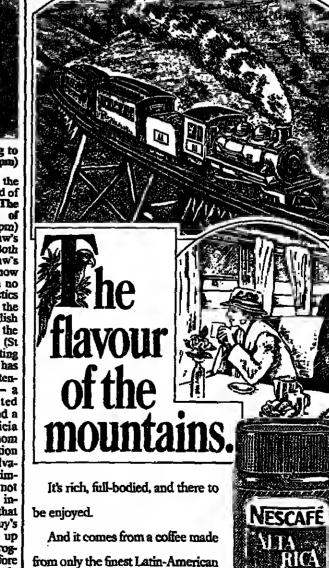


RADIO

Harriet Walter listening to terrestrial voices (R3, 9.15pm) · Io its relationship with the known facts about the Maid of

Orleans, Charles Peguy's The Mystery of the Charity of Joan of Arc (Radin 3, 9.15pm) can be compared to Shaw's preface to St Joan. Both tonight's play and Shaw's mini-essays try to explain how a simple country girl with no knowledge of military tactics was inspired to lead the campaign to boot the English out of France. St Joan has the Maid's celestial vnices (St Catherine et al) transmitting at full strength. Peguy has Joan (Harriet Walter) listening to terrestrial voices - a cheerfully uncomplicated chum (Tilly Vosburgh) and a Franciscan nuo (Patricia Routledge), neither of whom can explain to her satisfaction why her prayers for the salvation of France (and, by implication, the world) have not been answered. It is an interesting coincidence that Shaw's play ends and Peguy's begins with Joan offering up practically the same interrog-ative prayer. How long before God's beautiful Earth is ready to receive His saints? The text tonight is Jeffrey Wainwright's resonant translation from the French. It is a massive reduction of the original length (eight hours), and by cutting the cast to three, it allows us to keep up with the

Peter Davalle



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Nescafé Alta Rica'. A bold adventure in taste.

Three fire officers from the London Fire Brigade and a Home Office inspector are due to fly to the Soviet Union this morning to help with relief work in the devastated region of Armenia in the southern part of the country.

The four men, who have similar experience in relief work after the earthquakes in Mexico in September 1985 and El Salvador, in October 1986, will be taking special equipment to help search out the thousands of people buried in the rubble.

They are taking 11 sophisticated thermal image infa-red cameras which can "see" into rubble and detect the warmth of a body.

They will also be taking two vibraphones, sensitive microphones that can pick up movement and breathing and that have only just come into use in London.

The men will be led by Mr Norman Roundell, aged 60, the inspector of fire services at the Home Office, who went to Mexico and El Salvador.

The request for help was received yesterday through the overseas development administration in London and the London fire officers were equipped and ready to leave last night.

However, they are due to fly out, probably from Heathrow, at about I lam this morning in Russian supplied aircraft.

The departure was put back until the morning and a Home Office spokesman said: "We do not know why, it may have been because it was the quickest the transport could be arranged. It is being arranged by the Russians."

home for the emergency on

BBC Radio Four's 6.00am

news, the Prime Minister

telephoned the Today pro-

gramme to tell presenters that

that was how she had heard

Mr Gorbachov would not be

coming to Britain and to

express her sympathy.

By 7.00am, she had been told that Mr Leonid Zam-

yatin, the Soviet ambassador,

wished to call with a personal

letter of regret from Mr Gorbachov. She received that

shortly before 9.00am and then conducted impromptu

television interviews io

At Question Time in the

EPICENTRE Georgia

Downing Street.

ley, Kent, was one of the three firemen chosen for the trip. He was one of the officers at the scene at Mexico City's hospital, a 13-storey building that collapsed, when the

London fire officers helped rescue hundreds of doctors, nurses, patients and new-born infants in the earthquake.

Divisional officer Joe Bishop, aged 40, from Worcester Park, south-west London, with experience in Mexico and El Salvador, is also going, as well as sub-officer Des Hayes, aged 26, from Southwark, south-east London, who also went to El Salvador.

Last night 10 specialist firemen were on standby in Birmingham ready to fly out to Armenia at three hours'

The men, equipped with five thermal imaging cameras, said they would travel to Heathrow immediately they received a call for assistance from the Soviet Embassy in London.

 Thermal imaging cameras of the type being taken to Armenia by the London Fire Brigade have figured prominently in the search for survivors of disasters in recent years, most notably the Mexico earthquake, where they saved many lives (Robert Matthews writes).

Fitted with special solid "lenses" made of material sensitive to infra-red radiation, the cameras can pick out the heat generated by a survivor's body from the surrounding cold rubble, even

if the victim is unconscious. They will be backed for the first time by a new technique still under trial by the fire Mr Paul Quick, aged 48, a brigade, known as the vibra-divisional officer from Brom-phone.

Commons, she repeated her

earlier assurances that Britain,

via the Disaster Relief Unit at

the Foreign Office, was ready

to offer any help sought by the

MPs cheered when she said:

"We have had an urgent

request for thermal-imaging

equipment, which was used so

successfully to locate people

under collapsed buildings in

Mexico. We are organizing a team of London firemen with

experience in the use of the

equipment and they are stand-

The firemen will leave for Moscow as soon as possible.

Mrs Thatcher told the To-

day programme that the de-

great that really we wish to

offer our deepest sympathies to the Soviet people and the

bereaved.
"We are certain that all the

emergency services will be mobilized to help, but any-

thing that we can do, of course we would be only too pleased

The Government is hoping

that Mr Gorbachov can be

tempted back to Britain in the

spring and that his visit will be

Soviet authorities.

ing ready."



This is essentially an exceptionally sensitive microphone attached via a cable to special



Mercy mission: Divisional officer Paul Quick, from Bromley, with the thermal imaging camera he is taking to Russia. With him is sub-officer Vijith Randeniya holding vibra-phone apparatus. The camera was used after the Putney gas explosion in 1985 (below).



Political sketch

Taking the rise out of inflation

Norman Lamont, a Treasury minister, has finally let the cat out of the bag. It came in answer to Gordon Brown, Labour's Treasury spokes-man, who had asked about the Government's new habit of quoting inflation figures minus the cost of mortgagepayments. The Govern-ment", Lamont said, had published inflation-figures both with and without the RPI being included".

Of course he meant the exclusion of mortgage interest payments, not the Retail Price Index, but the slip gave the House an insight into the Government's secret economic strategy.
It was humbling to find

that the advice this column offered Mr Lawsoo has, within days, become Treasury policy. We had advised that excluding mortgages from inflation began a rift between official inflation, and the actual cost of living. Why not remove other items, as and when their prices are hiked - like petrol or baked

beans, we suggested.
But we could never have envisaged the daring of Mr Lamont's apparent scheme to remove increases in the costof-living entirely from the inflation rate. Soon the official rate will be zero, while prices soar. The simple solutions are always the best.

Simplicities dominated questions yesterday. Simplicity, or effrontery, certainly describes Winston Chur-chill's complaint that Opposition members are asking questions "planted" by their spokesmen. Of course they are. But so are the Tories. And the Democrats would conspire too, were there enough of them.

In fact Mr Lawson ap-peared to be reading his spontaneous answers to the spontaneous supplementary questions his own back-benchers lobbed gently to him. "My hon friend is quite intense blue of a glacial lake, right", he said to Tim Smith and, some way away, the (Beaconsfield) who had asked him for figures on Labour's performance in government.

horough) requested more fig- occasion of Mr Gorbachov's ures. "My hon friend is quite offer, with a little lecture

fears" was his shock reply to

who had reminded him the there is a long lead-in between pulling the nomic levers and getting response from the

economy. This reminded one of comment on the same prolem, from a Governor of Fed, in America: "It's li pulling a brick at the end of piece of clastic", he said You pull and pull nothing happens. Then h give just one more little in and the damn thing flies and hits you in the face."

"Spongy-brain", shouse Dennis Skinner, raising th level of the debate. The Tories' Richard Holt raised further, crowing over the fathat Labour's Frank Cook had bought his council house in Stockton North, at a 54 per cent discount. In Derbyshin they pillory Dennis Sking for not buying his house, the remaining a charge upon the ratedayers.

Mr Cook unwisely ignore the option of staying silen and suggested that in Stock ton you had been allowed it buy your council house since the 1920s. Not at 46 per cent you weren't!

"Reading! Reading!" baye the Tories at Labour back benchers struggling with questions" their bosses had given them. The problem was far worse. It was that some of them couldn't even read properly. Forget "the inspeakable in pursuit of the inedible": yesterday we saw the despicable facing the

In walked the Prime Min. ister, in electric blue and pearls. In walked Dame Jill Knight, in dun and gold-roje, One looked down, as one might upon a colour-contoured relief map: the top of Mr Speaker's white wig like the snows of a single peak; Mrs Thatcher, nearby, the intense blue of a glacial lake, brown of a lonely massif that is Dame Jill,

"Why can't you respond?" By chance, he had them with Opposition Members kept him. Shouting, as the Prime Min-Sir Michael Shaw (Scar- ister rose to the historical right", enthused Mr Lawson. about the need to hang on to
"My hon friend is right", our own weapons. "I am was his startling response to responding", she shouted. Bournemouth West's John And the extraordinary thing "I share my bon friend's is, she probably believes it.

Matthew Parris

Gorbachov cuts visit

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early morning to offer help.

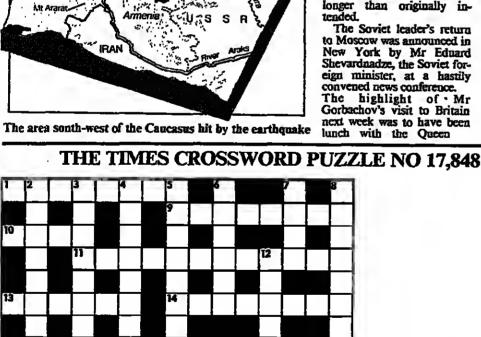
Mr Gorbachov's decision to leave early and postpone visits to Cuba and London was announced at a midnight news conference in New York by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, after reports of the magnitude of the disaster reached the Soviet

Bidding farewell to New

York, Mr Gorbachov said the sunshine on the airport tar-mac, said President Reagan portant and "we met under portant and "we met underhad telephoned him in the standing on all sides and all quarters about that we said from the rostrum".

Summing up his meeting with President Reagan and President-elect Bush, the Soviet leader said Wednesday's session on Governors Island had been notable for its warm atmosphere, openness, trust and desire better to understand each other's position".

lunch with the Queen



ACROSS

1 Kipling poem about the French being useless (8).

9 She has a title to property returned after a swindle (8). 10 Group of people applauded the defence (4).

11 Top brass ensemble? (8,4).

13 Simple fellow, head of the Yard, buying promotion (6). 14 Classical school language (8),

15 Agent in disguise sounds the toc-sin perhaps (7). 16 Neat petticoat in primrose (7). 20 Transmit unit sign for a return

22 Girl wanted for English by university town in France (6).

23 Having no syllabus, head shows lack of enthusiasm (12). 25 Electric car the auction room

rejected (4). 26 False stone in emblem (8).

27 Religious book returned as not wanted is sold abroad (8).

Concise Crossword, page 20

DOWN 2 Disregard amnesty (8). 3 Tread one way round torn lino

to get jumper (12). 4 Hand has to use the middle of the sleeve (8).

5 Florence's hospital in a rustic setting (7). 6 In a hollow, a lily out of scrip-

7 Peak in Thessaly, exceptionally big when climbing (4). 8 Conditions difficult to endure in

an ironclad? (8). 12 Turn left — there's clearly trou-ble back along the line (4.8). 15 Resident Magistrate in "As You Like II" has a way with officers'

names (4,4). 17 Spoke freely and took the lid off riding (6,2).

18 Just begun a nice hot rum (8). 19 Seek nut to make into carved

orgament (7). 21 Diamond case where you keep 24 Examine and test the meter, say WORD-WATCHING

LIT. CRIT. By Philip Howard OLIPHANT a. A Tolkien elephant b. A Victorian lady novelist c. The Chores in Mystery plays EARWICKER a. An Irish publican b. A German verse romance

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

c. A type of bookbinding TOMKIS c. The villain of Edwin Drood PURSEWARDEN

2. A Lord Chamberlain's officer b. A diplomat who kills himself c. A Trollopian dean Answers on page 20

Solution to Puzzle No 17,847

WEATHER

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fp=fog; s=sur;

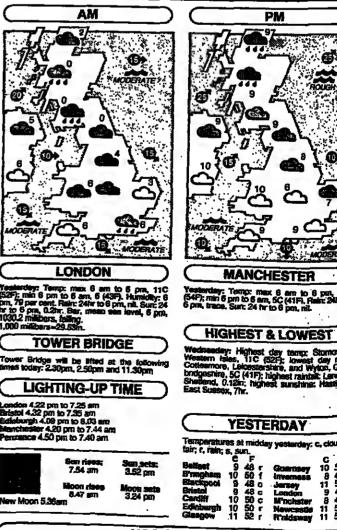
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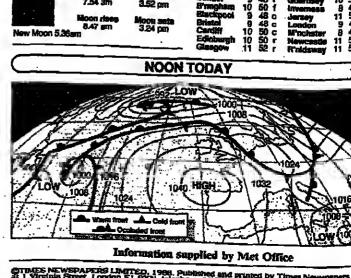
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Most of Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern England will be cloudy with rain at times. Later the rain will be mostly confined to northern and western Scotland. Eastern Scotland and much of eastern England as far south as Norfolk may start fairly clear and frosty with icy patches. England and Wales will be mostly cloudy with some light rain or drizzle, although it will become brighter from the West. Most areas will be mild. Outlook: dry, some rain in the North.

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Executive Editor David Brewerton

Peel lifts London Shop bid

Peel Holdings, the edge of lifted its bid for London Shop. the property company, by £13 million to £283 milboo. Peel is offering shareholders 315p a sbare cash compared with its 300p opening bid. London Shop shares rose 12p to 315p. But Mr John Bushell, the

London Shop chairman, is sti-Il urging shareholders to reject

Peel raised its offer after buying a 9 per cent block of London Shop shares from Mercury Asset Management, lifting its stake to 29.9 per

Dollar dips

Second thoughts on the value to the US of Mr Gorbachov's planned conventional force cuts hit the dollar. After the sharp rise the previous day it

fell by 2.35 pfennigs to close in London at about DM1.7415. Sterling was supported by its high interest rates and rose 2 cents to \$1.8540 but closed 83 points lower against the mark at DM3.2287. The effective rate index was un-changed at 78.7.

Edging ahead Falling platinum prices and the weak dollar hit Johnson

Matthey in the six months to end-September, with pretax profits just £1 million higher at £31.5 million. The interim dividend is held at 2.5p. Comment, page 25

STOCK MARKETS

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Hong Kong:
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Amsterdam: Gen 277.5 (-1.4)
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 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Carless (02385) shed 4p as Trafalgar House (02710) bought 10.4 per cent; GUS 'A' (02610) was down 16p on figures; also with results were Pilkington (01286), down 13p and Tunstall (02661), 15p weaker; speculative demand lifted

8aldwin (03343) 8p. Recent additions include: Bletchley Motor 03516; Kromagraphic 1p 03517; Kromagraphic 5p 03518; Kromagraphic warrants 03519; Channel

Express 03520. Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak. 12 seconds

off peak inc. VAT. ***

Chairmen review progress across the board





Smooth sailing for captains of industry: From left, Lord King of FKI Babcock, Allen Sheppard of GrandMet and Antony Pilkington, head of Pilkington, after unveiling their companies' results yesterday

FKI outstrips forecasts GrandMet profit and payout leap

when he revealed that FKI Babcock, the contracting, elec-trical and boiler conglom-erate, made pre-tax profits of £50.7 million on turnover of £671 million in the six months to end-September. That com-pared with £13.3 million prof-its on £203 million turnover a year ago, before FKI and share rating. Tempus, page 24

Earnings and dividends per share also jumped by more than two thirds to 8.98p and lp respectively on the increased capital. But the shares tumbled 6.5p to 121.5p after Lord King said any acquisitions would have to be for cash because of the low

Grand Metropolitan, the food, drink and betting group, revealed a 26 per cent jump in pre-tax profits last year to £575 million. Shareholders were rewarded with a gene 25 per cent hike in the dividend to 15p for the year.
Mr Allen Sheppard, chairman and chief executive, said

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it in a strong position to become one of the world's leading food drinks and retailg companies. On the food side, he said

Express had had a good year, through newly-acquired busi-nesses and from new products

profit, he said. Sales of Bailey's Irish Cream reached 3 million cases for the first time.

Turnover of Mecca Bookmakers reached record levels. All the shops will be linked to the Satellite Information Services this year. Tempus, page 24

Lloyd's

suspends

members

By Richard Thomson

Lloyd's of London has suspen-

ded and fined four of its mem-

bers in relation to charges

mostly pertaining to business

Mr John Parry and Mr

Frederick Raven were perma-nently suspended, while Mr

Arthur Grattan-Bellew re-ceived a five-year suspension

and Mr Edward Nelson was

The four men were fined

They were all involved in

the Bellew Parry and Raven group, a Lloyd's insurance

Lloyd's found one reason for

the four men to gain substan-

suspended for two years.

£150,000 each.

done before 1983.

Pilkington's £139m Shares of Pilkington, the inter- half of last year.

national glass manufacturer. 13 per cent in interim pre-tax cribed the group's progress profits disappointed the City.

Most analysts were expect-ing profits of £140 million or more in the half year to end-September, but they emerged at £139 million, compared with £122.1 million in the first

However, Mr Antony Pitfell 14% p to 193 paffer a rise of kington, the chairman, desduring the half year as "exccllent"

Earnings per share rose 4.5 per cent to 11.5p per share and the interim dividend is 2.66p per share (2.35p).

Plessey legal move halts bid by GEC

High Court injunction stopping the £1.7 billion hostile bid by General Electric Company and. Siemens of West Ger-many, until Monday.

Plessey, which is increasery division of the High Court where the judge, in an "in camera" session lasting more than an hour, granted Plessey's ex parte (single party) injunction.

Battle by injunction and court hearing has been an infrequent manoeuvre in bid situations but what makes Plessey's move unprecedented is its testing of the Treaty of

A surprise move by Rome in an English court. If it be asked to exercise its dis- an attempt to buy competitive Plessey, the electronics took GEC by surprise this was not apparent. GEC said: "No comment at this stage." The aim of the Plessey

move is to hold off the bid until the European Commission decides whether GEC and Siemens are offending the European competitioo rules. There will be a full bearing on ingly making the running in Monday of Plessey allegations which would generate a the bitter bid battle, took its that the joint bid by GEC and powerful market force, add to struggle for independence to Siemens for Plessey contrathe anti-competitive effect. venes the competition rules of the Treaty of Rome and is thus void and unlawful.

It means that unless the injunction is lifted by the court, GEC and Siemens cannot issue their offer document for Plessey. Under the 28-day rule the document is due to be dispatched on Wednesday hut if the court proceedings contin- bid has been ill prepared and ue the Takeover Panel could not thought out and represents their success."

cretion and allow more time. Plessey will be fielding two main arguments before the

court. One is that GEC and Siemens acting together will restrict competition in its Plessey will also argue that collaborative pacts planned between GEC and Siemens,

A Plessey spokesman said: "We are protecting sharehold-ers against the damage which is being caused by a ramshackle arrangement between GEC and Siemens and using English law to do it on the basis of the competition rules in the Treaty of Rome. In our view the strategy behind the

advantage by takeover."

The battle between GEC and Plessey had effectively been going on for four years and "needed sorting out once and for all," said the spokesman. "We cannot go on being the object of greed by GEC." Top secret defence projects under development at Plessey would be at risk if the com-pany was broken up as part of the proposed bid, according to a Plessey executive, Michael

Mr Philip Parker, director of corporate development. said: "We have built up a highly integrated business with all the key sections linked together. A company like ours highly secret projects. Integra-

tial financial benefits in the form of tax advantages. The benefits were gained from transactions carried out for certain Lloyd's syndicates. tion is critically important to the committee said.

MMC focuses on Elders share raid

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The Monopolies Commission hut be forced to divest the 9.5 is to investigate the dawn raid by Elders IXL on November 10, when it picked up 9.5 per cent of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries shares just after its hid for S&N bad been referred to the Commission.

Lord Young, the Trade Secretary, was furious at Elders for ignoring the con-ventional request for a bidder not to buy further shares once a bid has been referred. He has since said this will be made a statutory requirement.

Now be bas made a separate referral to the Commission of all buying of S&N shares by operation which included about 70 different companies. Elders in the past six months. This emphasizes that the Many of these companies Commission has a separate said. were set up overseas, and the disciplinary committee of power to recommend divestment of existing holdings if it deems the buying to be against the public interest, as well as their formation was to enable

the power to recommend a veto of a full takeover of S&N. By making an additional referral. Lord Young has also opened the possibility that Elders could be cleared to bid.

per cent, or all the shares bought in the past six months, which amount to about 18 per cent of Elders' total 23 per cent bolding.

The Commission will report on the share buying as part of its report on the hid. Mr Alick Rankin, chief

executive of Scottish & Newcastle, said S&N had asked for the second reference. "We are delighted with this official acknowledgement of the need to shed more light on what has happened and will ensure that the MMC receive full details, particularly of the dubious events of November 10 and its implications," he

"Elders are obviously quite wrong to describe this as a mere technicality."

A spokesman for Elders said the Australian brewing conglomerate was relaxed about the new referral and regarded it as a formality. "We are very happy that they have clarified

Battle for Carless

intensifies By Carol Ferguson

Kelt Energy's takeover battle for Carless took an un-expected turn yeslerday when Trafalgar House, the property, shipping and construction group, intervened by snapping up 10.4 per cent of Carless's shares for £21.5 million. Kelt, which has offered

115p a share for Carless in a £211 million offer, had had more than 50 per cent acceptances for Carless shares yes-terday, its second closing date. However, it is thought that

its bankers. American Express, will be unwilling 10 allow the bid to go uncondi-tional at this level due to the need to sell off Carless assets quickly to satisfy the terms. Trafalgar is now in dis-cussions with Mr Ian Clubb.

the Carless managing director, with a view to merging Trafalgar's oil and gas assets with those of Carless.

Carless shares dropped 2p

Gloomy outlook for the retail industry

Growth of sales to GUS fails slow in New Year

By Our Industrial Editor

likely sales growth, once Christmas is over.

A surge of cut-price sales starting much earlier before Christmas than in the past underlines the pessimistic anticipation of the likely turnout in January and February. The message came from Mr Nigel Whittaker, chairman of

the Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades survey panel, after the issue of its quarterly report which includes forecasts to the end of February. If the retailers are right, it means the Chancellor's high

interest rates strategy could damp down spending noticeably in January. Mr Whittaker said: "The improvement in sales growth in November must be seen

Retailers are at their gloomiest down reported in October, hut for five years over the rate of in view of rising interest rates the outlook is still for much slower growth.

"The present picture is particularly difficult to un-tangle because the timing of purchases can be so variable in the run-np to Christmas. Even if sales are more buoyant over the next few weeks, interest rate rises will hit the consumer more heavily in 1989 and, as the economy begins to slow, growth in retail sales is likely to moderate significantly."

Stronger growth in import penetration in November was reported by wholesalers, while retailers said such penetration was at its fastest since the end In retailer forecasts for this

month, 64 per cent expected sales volumes to be no on last alongside the marked slow- year.

to impress at £163m

By Rosemary Unsworth

Great Universal Stores disappointed the City with interim profits below expectations at £162.9 million. Pre-tax results for the six months to end-September were £158 million before property profits, static at £4.9 million, against £150.5 million. Analysts had been looking for about £165 million. Group turnover was £1.218 million (£1,167 million). The interim dividend was 10p, up

British and overseas home shopping and the retail di-vision income fell from £60.3 million to £56.3 million. Consumer and corporate finance and investment income rose from £22.1 million to £24.1 million. Property income at the trading level was £12.4 million (£10.9 million).

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ther with four counts of theft in June and

Crime Reporter

Mr Peter Clowes, head of Barlow Clowes International, the collapsed investment group, and three of his associates in the group were remanded yesterday on bail with sureties totalling £1.7 million after being charged with theft and other offen-

On Wednesday Mr Clowes, already on bail accused of peverting the course of justice, was charged by City fraud squad detectives working with the Serious Fraud Office with 16 fresh offences - 13 of theft, two of conspiracy to steal and one of false accounting - involving more than £22 million. When he appeared at the Guildhall justice rooms yesterday. charged with the new offences, bis sureties for bail were increased from

£300,000 on the first charge to £500,000 for the 17 charges he now faces. April 1987. They are also charged toge-Bail with sureties of £500,000 was also

set for Mr Peter Naylor, aged 32 and a former senior executive of James Ferguson Holdings, the parent company of Barlow Clowes, and Mr Guy von Cramer, aged 27, a former chief executive of James Ferguson. Mr Christopher Newman, who is in his 30s and is the former financial director of James Ferguson, was given bail with sureties of £200,000. Conditions of bail for the four men include the surrender of all passports and

Photograph... ports; that they should live at an agreed address and must give 24 hours' notice of any change of address or any intention to travel in the United Kingdom. They were all remanded until June next year. Mr Clowes and Mr Naylor are charged

together with conspiracy with others to

steal £2.2 million belonging to clients in

making no applications for fresh pass

July 1986, each of a debt described in the charges as a "chose in action." The debts range from £210,000 to £840,000. Mr Clowes is also charged with the theft of a debt of £1.3 million in August He and Mr Newman are charged jointly with four counts of theft of debts

between January 1988 and February 1988. The debts range from £2.5 million to £3 million. Mr Clowes and Mr Newman are also charged with conspiring together and with others to steal between November

figure is given in the charge.

Mr Clowes is charged with false accounting between December 1987 and February 1988. He and Mr Cramer are charged with four charges of theft of debts in June 1987. The sums involved range from £500,000 to £3 million.

last year and February this year. No

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Where does the festive season become the festal season?

The award-winning Oak Room Restaurant at Le Meridien will be the elegant arena for four days of a gastronomique tour de force, December 12 - 15th. Resident chef, David Chambers, will be joined by the three-star consultant chef, Michel Lorain. This Anglo-French Entente Cordiale partnership will create a choice of two set-price dinners: five courses for the epicure, or six for the truly Lucullan. At £35 or £42 respectively.

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Grand Met strategy is hard to fault Profits edge ahead at Illingworth Morris

Grand Metropolitan's results sheet, a property revaluation - pre-tax profits were up 26 has added more than £640 per cent to £575 million were not only good, but also ahead of market expectations. And had it not been for adverse exchange rates, profits would have been up 32 per

But it takes more than that to interest the City these days. The reward for Mr Allen Sheppard, the chairman, is another 4p off his share price to 444p, and he must be wondering what he has to do to improve the rating of his

It is certainly hard to fault the strategy or the profits performance. Profits from the drinks division, which comprises 55 per cent of the total, rose 23 per cent. Food -British foods and US petfoods - rose 22 per cent and comprise 14 per cent of the total. Retailing, which ranges from British public houses to eyecare, rose 12 per cent.

The final stages of the disposal of non-core businesses yielded extraordinary profits of £290 million. The sale of the Inter-Continental hotel chain will add another more highly rated.

£500 million plus this year.
The balance sheet has also Pilkington been restructured, bringing gearing down to 22 per cent from 57 per cent last year. Brands to the value of £588 million have been brought on

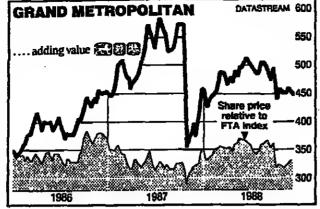
million to fixed assets, while net borrowings have been almost halved to £750 million.

The proposed acquisition of Pillshury, the US Burger King group will, if successful, increase the international dimension of GrandMet very considerably in two of its core areas - food and retail, enhancing the group's longterm earnings potential. The uncertainty over whe

ther this hotly-contested bid will succeed is casting a shadow over sentiment. But no US takeover has failed due solely to the operation of the management's poison pill, and with 88.3 per cent of stock tendered, it is only a matter of time before the US group is in GrandMet's bag.

But investors waiting for the acquisition to be finalized before buying the shares could miss the boat. GrandMet's rating on this year's forecast pre-tax profits is a mere 8.5, while the yield is 5 per cent. The shares, which have barely kept pace with the market in the last year, deserve to be

The City was distinctly underwhelmed by Pilkington's half-time profits. And as long as it allows analysts to to the face of the balance persist with the blinkered view



important acquisitions to its

month contributions in the

last half-year have been com-

pared with nine months pre-

viously. Adjusting for these,

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earnings per share were far

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way to greater things.

that it is a building materials share, it will continue to be on a hiding to nothing when only I per cent of sales come from the British new homes market.

This year has been a vintage one for most companies linked to the residential building boom. Compared with the 40 to 60 per cent profits rises reported by many companies, Pilkington's 14 per cent rise looks pedestrian. Earnings per share showing a half-penny rise to 11.5p are also nothing

But on closer scrutiny, the results are much better. And the shares, down 14.5p tp 193p, are set to make lots of money for canny investors in the next three years.

The gloomy knee-jerk response by the market ignores basic factors. First, Pilkington is re-aligning the year-ends of

flat glass, for the group is working to capacity. In perhaps three years more production will be on stream from Australia, Argentina. Brazil. West Germany and Britain, boosting profit potential.

This year, group profit is set for about £335 million and the shares sell for less than seven times prospective earnings. When the market latches on to the next profits leap in a few years, the best buying opportunities will be long gone.

FKI Babcock

FKI Babcock issued paper own March year-end. So sixnear the top of the market last year and has never been forgiven by the underwriters. Mr Tony Gartland, the chief executive, reckons 10 per cent of the group, as enlarged by the takeover of the larger Babcock boiler and contract-20 per cent. Secondly, profits have soared from £111 million in 1986 ing group, may still be owned by institutions that never intended to take the stock.

A few more made their exit yesterday. Pre-tax profits of £50 million for the half year to end-September were higher than most forecasts, indicating underlying profit growth of about a quarter. This was greeted by an initial 3p rise in the shares to 131p, followed by a swift descent to 121.5p.

Profits should reach £110 million pre-tax for the full

needed around the world in year. That would value the shares at only 6.3 times earnings of about 19.3p per share. on a temporarily low tax charge, or 7.1 times after a more realistic 30 per cent

> The businesses are not the most inspiring. Making brass fittings for furniture in the US is rated one of the most promising, and the contracting side is short of a couple of big orders. But that is still cheap for a company bought for its management.

The trouble is the low rating created its own disappointment yesterday. Mr Gartland has aimed to produce 25 per cent compound growth, 10 per cent organic and 15 per cent from acquisitions. Yet FKI confessed its rating rules out big deals for shares. High interest rates make big cash hids trickier too.

With gearing down below to per cent, the balance sheet can easily take small bolt-on acquisitions to boost growth by 5 per cent, and turnover is running about 13 per cent up. But it will be hard to manage the hig deals needed to attain the target of 25 per cent plus.

The shares are evidently good value. But they will surely need a dividend yield higher than the prospective 4.3 per cent suggested by the interim dividend rise.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Illingworth Morris, the specialist textile group, best known for the production of cloth for tennis balls and billiard table covers, has increased pre-tax profits from £4.32 million to £4.55 million on turnover up from £46.68 million to £47.71 million in the six months ended September 30.

Two months ago illingworth Morris abandoned takeover talks with Allied Textiles, but it is believed that Mr Alan Lewis, the chairman, who speaks for 51 per cent of the company, is still seeking a takeover. Earnings per share have risen from 6.8p to 7.2p. The interim dividend remains at 1.5p.

BLP in call to Archer shows fund US deal fall to £6.1m

BLP Group, the Unlisted Securites Market quoted wood laminates makeris buying Woodtape Group, a US million (£5.45 million). There will be an initial payment of \$8.44 million, made through the issue of 1.352 million new shares and \$5.17 million in cash. The company also announced a two-for-seven rights issue at 93p, to raise £3.2 million net towards financing the cash element of the deal.

A J Archer Holdings, the

Lloyd's insurance managing agent which gained a fall listing in February, showed a fall in pre-tax profits for the year to end-September from £8.20 million to £6.11 mitlion, Turnover also fell, from £9.12 million to £7.53 miltion, with earnings per share reduced from 19.4p to 15.6p. A final dividend of 4.25p was declared. The company also announced the launch of n marine syndicate on January

Thorn in its

Stubs Welding resold

James Wilkes, which makes promotional products and beer mats, is selling Stubs Welding, n welding products distributor, for £6.04 million to Forestman, a British subsidiary of Glubetrade of Switzerland.

James Wilkes bought Stubs Welding two weeks ago as part of the £6.95 million acquisition of Peter Stubs from James Neill. James Wilkes said that before Forestman's unsolicited offer it had had no plans to sell the subsidiary. Stubs Welding had pre-tax profits of £392,000 on turnover of £4.0 million during the nine months ended September 30. Net tangible assets were £114,000.

Food group

Hunter Saphir, the food, contract transport and distribution group, unveiled a fall in pre-tax profits due to reorganization and a shift in balance of earnings to the second half, from £2.43 million to £2.1 million for the six months to September 10. Turnover remained little changed at £91.49 million. Earnings per share fell from 5.35p to 4.40p. The interim dividend remains at 1.35p.

Board change dips to £2.1m at news group

Sir Gordon Linacre, 68, is to retire as chief executive of United Newspapers at the end of the year. The company's chairman, Lord Stevens of Ludgate, becomes execntive chairman. Sir Gordon will remain as deputy chairman of United Newspapers, which has interests ranging from the Daily Express to the Extel financial news service, and chairman of Yorkshire

BMP surges to £5m

A fall contribution from Ammirati & Puris, the Madison Avenue, New York, advertising agency acquired for \$31.8 million (£17 million) last summer, was largely responsible for doub-

Sound Diffusion blow for Tunstall

By Wolfgang Manchau

The problems at Sound Diffu- employees were to be made sion, the electrical leasing company which called in the receivers on Tuesday, have led to a £6.5 million below-theline writedown at Tunstall Group, the Yorkshire producer of emergency communications equipment, which 35.6 per cent increase in holds 6.9 million shares in the turnover to £39.98 million, its

The official receivers, Mr Christopher Morris and Mr ruptions at Tunstall Security Tony Houghton, of Touche Ross, the accountant, said yesterday "on present information, the publicly quoted shares of Sound Diffusion have no value." They added

redundant.

For Tunstall, there was further bad news when it announced pre-tax profits down from £5.84 million to £4.97 million for the year ended September 30, despite n turnover to £39.98 million. Its shares dropped 15p to 250p.

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The company blamed disand Tann-Synchronome dur-ing their integration into Tunstail's Cleveland site for the erosion of profitability.

Earnings per share rose to 21.5p from 21.4p. A final that the group's main activ-ities should cease and said 350 0.75p on last year. dividend of 2.5p makes 4p, up

Buoyant Lovell ready for decline in housing

By Our City Staff

YJ Lovell, the housebuilder 20.6p to 28.0p. The final dividend is 5.15p per share, making 6.65p, an increase of million in the year to Septem-

increase in pre-tax profits 33 per cent on last year. The from £16.21 million to £24.43 company anticipates a reduction in demand for private

share have increased from urban renewal divisions.

Turnover during the period However, it hopes this will grew from £323.75 million to be offset by a stronger perfor-However, it hopes this will £382.71 million. Earnings per mance in its construction and

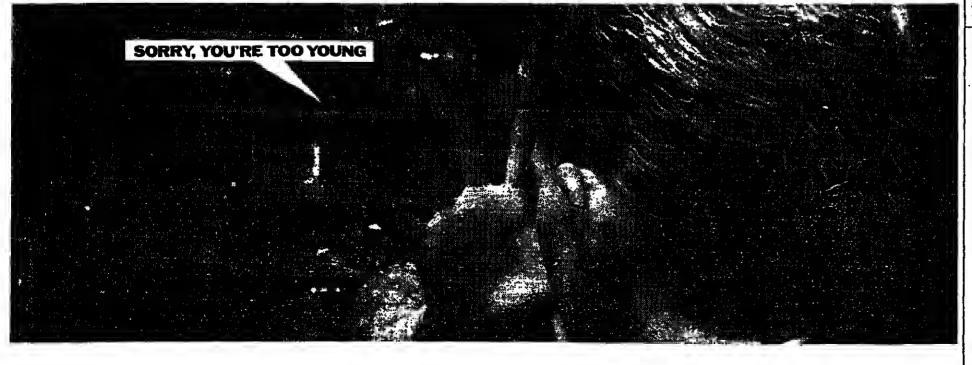


NatWest announces that with effect from Friday, 9th December, 1988, its Branch Standard Rate is increased from 27% to 29% p.a.

(Branch Standard Rate is charged on borrowings arising without arrangement. Any such borrowings regulated by the Consume: Credit Act 1974 are also varied accordingly.)

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

Upsetting nue, New York, advertising agency acquired for \$31.8 million (£17 million) last summer, was largely responsible for doubling profits at Boase Massimi Pollitt, the advertising and marketing servicing group. Pre-tax profits rose from £2.41 million to £5.05 million for the six months to end-June, on turnover up from £58.33 million to £1.35.61 million. Earnings per share rose from 8.3p to just 11.45p due to an extraordinary item of £1.18 million for merger costs. The interior dividend was raised from 2.25p to 2.75p per share. save a tobacconist £400.



If someone apparently under 16 asks for a packet of cigarettes, tobacconists must say no. The penalty for saying yes could be a fine of up to £400.

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S&W Berisford profits rise to £101m after reshuffle

S&W Berisford, the sugar and commodities group, lifted prefuture." where we want to be for the tax profits by 16 per cenl to £101 million after heavy restructuring last year.

The group sold about 20 companies for £40 million and spent a similar amount on acquisitions.

Further businesses to the value of £100 million have Gary Weston's AB Foods. been identified as ripe for disposal

Mr Peter Butler, a financial director of the group, said: "We had a good clear-out last 23.7 per cent stake in the year, and we have taken all the hits below-the-line to get us to

As a result, the group had an extraordinary charge of £35 million, most of which was losses on closures, reorganizations and disposals. In addi-

tion, there was a charge of £2.1 million incurred in defending itself against a takeover by Mr AB Foods bid 400p a share

for S&W just before the stock market crash, and then withgroup, for which it paid less than 300p a share. S&W

Berisford's shares closed at centrating on the key agri-390p last night.

Mr Butler said: "We've been a very good investment for Gary Weston, but if he bids again, he won't get us for what he bid the last time," AB Foods has been free to bid again since last month.

The food division, accounting for 57 per cent of the group's husiness, saw profits rise by 38 per cent. Profits at British Sugar, which domidrew its offer. AB still has a nates the food division, rose by 14 per cent.

In commodities, the company said it was now con- 15.5p net per share.

cultural products of coffee, cocoa and sugar, and the remains of the metals trading

S&W said that although the results from the financial services division had been reduced as expected, from £27.4 million to £5.6 million, they had improved substantially in the second half.

Due to a significantly higher tax charge, earnings per share advanced just 9 per cent to 35.6p, and the dividend was increased by 11 per cent to

Demand for HK Telecom

fell another 5p to 102p.

Chrysalis

profits

collapse Chrysalis Group, the record

company, has reported worse

than expected pre-tax profits

for the 14 months to August

31 of £1.81 million, down

from £7.26 million in the

Citicorp Scrimgeour Vick-

ers, the company's broker, had

forecast £2.5 million. The

final dividend is cut by 3p to

2p. making a total of 4p (7p).

the chairman, said poor third-

quarter figures from the US

record division and reduced

property activity would mean

lower profits. The share price

In July, Mr Chris Wright,

previous 12 months.

The 575 million share placement by Hongkong Tele-communications, 79 per cent owned by Cable and Wireless, was heavily oversubscribed, the company announced. Institutions took up 445 million. and the 130 million placed with the public were more than seven times over-

subscribed. Scapa pegged

Scapa, the engineering group, saw nearly £2 million trimmed from interim pre-tax profits by sterling's strength in the first half of the year. At £18 million, they were beld to an 11.3 per cent rise. Earnings per share rose 12.6 per cent to 12.5p, and the payout by a similar amount to 2.54p net.

Bid advisers

Hammerson Property Investment and Development Corporation, fighting a takeover bid from Rodamco, the Dutch investment group, has ap-pointed Phillips & Drew, the broker, and Jones Lang Wootion, the surveyor, as additional advisers.

iceland offer

Iceland Frozen Foods, the frozen food chain, which has launched a £240 million hostile bid for the Bejam Group, said it had received acceptances representing 6.52 per cent of Bejam's share capital.

Greycoat rise

Greycoat Group, the property developer, pushed pre-tax profits up 66 per cent to £10.4 million in the first half. The interim dividend is 2p (1.6p).

Bond issue

Associated Newspapers Holdings has arranged to issue £60 that it will not instigate a bid million in Eurosterling bonds, for it nor help finance a hid convertible into Reuters 'B'

COMMENT David Brewerton

Opponents determined to kick the Abbey habit

primrose path to stock market stardom. but that they have decided if they cannot flotation. be first, they may as well wail to see how Abbey gets on before committing themselves.

Abbey has a huge task on its hands. only to vote, but also to vote in favour of hid for next. conversion to ple status. They also have to collect a majority of the borrowers'

In order to have any hope of doing that, they will need to build up a head of publicity steam, and that process should at the same time. Abbey has to prevent a like the look of its disciplines.

The Abbey habit, at least the one on January 10, Abbey will disclose practised by the board, is to the outline of the conversion scheme. defend the decision to go for setting out who will be getting what. incorporation and a slock market listing. There will then be roadshows in 15 cities when all the other leading building across Britain, which will be used by societies have either abandoned or Abbey to promote the conversion but shelved their plans to do likewise. This is equally by the schemes vociferous not to say that the other building opponents to sink it. In March, the societies will not follow Abbey down the prospectus will be issued and then the vote taken. Finally, terms will be set for

Abbey will encounter opposition at every turn, for the timing could hardly have been worse. The housing market is depressed and consumer credit is under and circumstances are not flowing in its attack. The stock market is miserable favour. The directors, under Sir Camp- and British Steel stands at its issue price. bell Adamson, have to persuade more. The banks are on single-ligure than a million investors to put a cross on price/carnings ratios and the only excitea ballot paper, and 750,000 of them not ment in the stock market is who will be

But shareholders in Abbey will be denied the excitement of a bid premium for five years, as under legislation the society cannot be taken over in that period. Certain Abbey executives are thinking about how they can engineer a be beginning now, for the scheme is due longer term bid immunity. They want to be unveiled in one month's time. But the freedom of the market, but do not

rush of hot money into the society. The If that idea gains ground with the members currently own the society, and hoard, the best thing they could do is it is worth £2 billion. That value will advise members to vote against the have to be shared out among the conversion plan. Life as a mutual society members, and although there will be a may be dull, but at least it effectively "cut-off" date after which new members insulates the management from the will not gain any share of the accu-threat of a hostile bid. And maybe that is mulated value, it may not yet have why no other society is yet following

JM in uncharted waters

rating for a hig acquisition for paper as chairman at Charter Consolidated, following his arrival al Minorco to oversee the ConsGold bid, meant the departure of Neil Clarke as deputy chairman and chief executive and left bis position at Johnson Matthey anomalous at the very least.

Mr Clarke says bis departure from an executive role at Charter only reinforced his independence at Johnson Matthey. But if Mr Clarke no longer represents Charter, will Sir Michael seek somebody who will?

Johnson Matthey is pausing for breath after the Herculean recovery over the past three years from the mire of JM Bankers' near-collapse. Interim profits are a mere 3 per cent higher at £31.5 million, after several million trimmed by a weak dollar and low platinum prices, and the dividend is stuck at 2.5p. Forecasts of £65 million and upwards this year suggest an earnings multiple of well over 13, and indications are that Eugene Anderson, the chief executive, is set to use this high

next year, despite unused borrowing facilities of more than £300 million.

This will most likely extend the industrial applications of the precious metals division in Europe and the US, although the inclusion of a long presentation on the group's hiomedical activities suggested an involvement in pharmaceuticals as an outside bet.

Meanwhile, Cookson Group waits in the wings with an as yet unexplained 6.3 per cent stake — just enough to block a full takeover by Charter.

Sir Michael's known dislike of passive shareholdings suggests Johnson Matthey will either move further into the group or further away, although the advantages of either are not clear. The test could come with any rights issue to fund a big purchase, which Charter could either underwrite to increase its stake or use to dilute it.

Until then at least, investors holding on for a bid are likely to be disappointed.

Thorn fails to excite with £95m first half

By John Bell, City Editor

Uneasy equity markets greeted booming profits from Thorn EMI with a 6p fall in the share price to 619p.

A gloomy mood brought on by a strong pound, profittaking and the backwash of Morgan Grenfell's problems overshadowed Thorn's 57 per cent rise in profits, a 25 per cent lift in the interim dividend and a 45 per cent advance in earnings per share. Shareholders collect an interim dividend of 7.5p per share

compared with 6p last time.
Sir Graham Wilkins, the chairman, described the figures as "the best first-half results ever achieved" by the consumer electronics, music and microchips group.

Profits rose to £95.2 million

compared with £60.7 million last time. All of the mainstream businesses performed well, he said. Inmos, the troubled microchip operation, maintained its recovery. The technology companies, which include Inmos, raised trading profits from £8.4 million to £18.2 million.

performance A huoyant from Thorn's lighting operations was one of the highlights of the half-year, he added. Trading profits of the consumer and commercial division climbed from £7.6 million to £11.2 million.

There was a sharp upturn in the group's volatile music division, with trading profits surging from a depressed £2.2 million on sales of £314 million to £11.6 million from turnover of £341 million. In rental and retail operations, profits rose from £57.3 million

10 £64.6 million. has been aiming to improve the international strengths of its core husinesses. The stralegy is being maintained hy high levels of investment, organic growth and selected acquisitions.

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The lighting business has been strengthened by the purchase of Holophane in France and the lighting interests of Howard Smith Industries in Australia. Two rental businesses, in Australia and Hong Kong, were bought in September. The group's software interests has been expanded with acquisitions in the US and Germany and Kidde Automated Systems gives Thorn's security business a foothold in North America.

Shearson

bad news

Being able to ride a motorbike

could soon be a prerequisite

for a job at Shearson Lehman.

the American investment

bank. Yesterday the firm got rid of all its messengers in a

bid to reduce its fixed costs.

Shearson was quick to point

out that this move was the

result of long-standing nego-nations, and that of the 20-or-

so messengers shown the door,

half-a-dozen would now be

employed by City Messengers.

an independent courier firm.

which will be under contract

to Shearson. "We have simply

contracted our messenger ser-

vice out," says Laurie Adams.

chief lawyer and admin-istrative officer. "All of them

have technically been made redundant." All, that is, ex-

service. "It will allow us to be

more flexible." says Adams.

chief executive of Morgan

Grenfell, has, I hear, cancelled a safari holiday he and his

family were supposed to begin

today, in deference to the 450

employees laid off this week.

"It would be wrong for bim to

go away at a time like this," a

company spokesman told me.

office managers.

delivers

Osborne & Little rises 15%



Material gain: Sir Peter Osborne at the company's King's Road shop yesterday By Rosemary Unsworth

Osborne & Little, the London fabric designer and manufacturer, pushed up pre-tax profits in the first half by 15 per cent to £967,000. The shares

The company plans to buy

gained 2p to 200p.

borne, chairman, and Mr branch has now become profit-Antony Little, co-founder. It is closing its Conduit Street saleroom which will be sold because of expanded space in the King's Road.

September 30 rose from £5.1 million to £5.7 million. About the leasehold of its showrooms a third of turnover is overseas in King's Road, Chelsea, for and with US sales improving £200,000 from Sir Peter Os- by 60 per cent the American

2p. Earnings per share went up from 7.8p to 8.8p. Sales in the six months to The company, which re-cently transferred from the USM to a full quote, charged the £49,000 costs of its move as an extraordinary item.

BP invests £135m in Indonesian coal

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

exploit new Indonesian coal transport abroad.

and South Africa.

The new surface mine, near

British Petroleum is investing rim countries. It lies just 20 £135 million for a half share to kilometres from the sea and

A development company Analysts believe the venture for the £270 million project is could be one of the most jointly owned by BP and highly-profitable yet for BP CRA, the Australian firm in For some time Thorn EMI which also has coal mining which RTZ has a stake. interests in the US, Australia Production is due to start in

There is an agreement with Balikpapan, is expected to the indonesian state coal comproduce 7 million tonnes of pany for 30 years of full scale premium coal a year for production and reserves are export to Europe and Pacific put at 360 million tonnes.

Bank gives **UB** bid assurance

The interim dividend has

been increased from 1.7p to

The Royal Bank of Scotland has reassured United Biscuits. one of its main customers, attempt by a company which ordinary shares. is not a customer of the bank.

The assurance, given at a meeting between Sir Hector Laing, chairman of UB, and Sir Michael Herries. the bank's chairman, is some way from Sir Hector's original request for a commitment from the bank not to support any bid for UB, but he says he

Farm threat to Gatt breakthrough

European and US negotiators were unable to achieve an agreement on agriculture after a heated all-night negotiating session which cast a pall over the four-day meeting of world trade ministers.

agreement that would extend

Señor Ricardo Zerbino, chairman of the talks, made a surprise decision to extend them by a day as the deadlock tioo of agricultural subsidies.

transactions.

breakthrough in achieving an main whether any agreements reached in Montreal, under world trade rules to services the auspices of the General accounting for more than 20 Agreement on Tariffs and per cent of international Trade, would be finalized without a breakthrough on agriculture, as the US continued to insist on language that would result in total elimina-

the talks, despite an historic persisted. Strong doubts re-

From Bailey Morris Montreal

The deadlock dominated

Help to break the spell

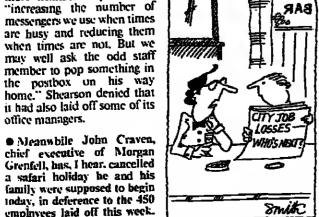
problem is quite simple. How do you spell organigram - or is it organogram? He called me yesterday to help solve the problem which has split his staff. They have been using

head of credit with Lloyds
Bank head office, in the heart
of the Square Mile? His

Transfer Dictionary has not yet
got around to including
organigram (or organogram) which is, in case you were wondering, the word bankers please, direct to Mr Pollard.

hospice's £1 million a year

running costs.



"Eleven more chopping days to Christmas'

The City Diary likes to offer a both versions of the word -

Third men

Whoops! Plastic sheeting manufacturer Wardle Storeys. currently locked in an acrimonious £80 million bid battle cept Roger Gambrell, the head for Armstrong Equipment, messenger, who is being re-unned to co-ordinate the new Industrial Managers" at the



Services to tourism

Surprising though it might sound, Lord King, the larger-than-life chairman of British Airways, clearly sees himself as following in the footsteps of Thomas à Becket. A regular Church of England-kind of service to its readers. So, can and now need to know which man, the connection comes anyone help Peter Pollard, the one is correct. The Oxford not from his religious beliefs but from his involvement in tourism. Speaking at a Faith in Tourism Conference in London this week, and fellowing the present-day Archbishop of use to describe the relation-ship between a subsidiary and its parent company. Answers, tourism in England was, after all, started by a famous predecessor of the Primate's. "Altop of each page of its latest though King Henry II played document. Posted to share- some part in the shameful holders yesterday, it is War- events involved in getting rid dle's response to Armstrong's of the priest he found so defence document. So far so troublesome, it was Archgood, except that the pages are bishop a Becket himself who all of a muddle — with the first from beyond the grave — act-two pages appearing, curi-ously, at the very end. Perhaps reason for this was that the Wardle managing director first tourists were, he said, the pilgrims who flocked in their Brian Taylor has a penchant thousands to Canterbury after à Becket's death."1 suspect.

too," Lord King added, "that from the very beginning there were meetings of the sort which we are having today to discuss how the pilgrimages should best be managed, because if Geoffrey Chaucer is 10 be believed there were some rum goings-on on the way to

 Graffito beneath a shop window in Flash Walk, Hampstead, which sells nothing but personal organizers, reads: "Why plan ahead when a quick bout of panic will do?"

Carol Leonard



IT'S NOT ALL WE'VE BEEN GROWING THIS YEAR.

"Berisford is now following a clear-cut business strategy. The organisational structure is in place with a top management team. The Group is therefore well placed to meet the challenges of the next decade."

E S Margulies Chairman Summary of Results Increase Profit before tax 101.6 87.5 +16 Earnings per share 35.6p 32.7p +9 14.0p Dividend per share

S.&W.BERISFORD PLC

THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN SHOULD BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE OFFER DOCUMENT (THE "LISTING PARTICULARS") DATED 6TH DECEMBER, 1988, WHICH COMPRISES LISTING PARTICULARS RELATING TO COMPASS GROUP PLC IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LISTING RILLES MADE LINDER SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1984 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1984 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1984 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1984 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1984 OF THE SECTION 142 OF THE THE LISTING RULES MADE UNDER SECTION 142 OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES ACT 1986 (THE "PSA"). A COPY OF WHICH HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES FOR REGISTRATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 149 OF THAT ACT. THE ISSUE OF THIS DOCUMENT IN THE U.K. HAS BEEN AUTHORISED BY THE STOCK EXCHANGE PURSUANT TO SECTION 154 (1) (b) OF THE PSA.

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE TO THE COUNCIL OF THE INTERNATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM AND THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND LIMITED FOR ALL THE ORDINARY SHARES OF 5P EACH IN THE COMPANY, ISSUED AND TO BE ISSUED, TO BE ADMITTED TO THE OFFICIAL LIST THE APPLICATION LISTS FOR THE ORDINARY SHARES NOW BEING OFFERED WILL OPEN AT 10.00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, 13TH DECEMBER, 1988 AND WILL CLOSE AS SOON THEREAFTER AS LAZARD BROTHERS & CO. LIMITED MAY DETERMINE.

COMPASS GROUP PLC

Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Act 1985 with registered no. 2090126

OFFER BY

LAZARD BROTHERS & CO., LIMITED

of 24,673,550 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at 245p per share payable in full on application

Compass Group PLC (the "Company") was formed to acquire the contract services division of Grand Metropolitan PLC. The acquisition was completed to July, 1987 in what was the largest UK funded management buy-out at the time.

The Company and its subsidiaries (the "Group") is primarily engaged in the provision

of contract services to a wide range of industrial and commercial customers. Its activities are organised into three divisions Compass Services is the Group's major operating division and is one of the two

- largest contract catering businesses in the UK. It contributes approximately 75 per cent, of trading profits. It provides a comprehensive range of catering and restaurant services, together with certain other services, through approximately 2,500 trading Compass Healthcare, which is the sixth largest commercial UK private hospital
- operator, owns and manages six modern hospitals principally in southern England;
- Rosser & Russell is a long-established business which provides advanced mechanical and electrical contracting and maintenance services to the commercial property

OFFER STATISTICS	
Offer price per Ordinary Share	245p
Number of issued Ordinary Shares following the Offer	64,446,866
Market capitalisation at the Offer price	£157.9 million
Percentage of the enlarged share capital being offered	38.3 per cent
Net proceeds receivable by the Company	£55.2 million
Historic pro forma earnings per share for the financial period ended 25th September, 1988	19.4p
Historic pro forma price earnings multiple at the Offer price	12.6 times
Notional historic dividend per share for the financial year ended 25th September, 1988	7.2p
Notional historic gross dividend yield at the Offer price on the basis of the notional historic ner dividend of 7.2p per share	3.9 per cent.

TRADING RECORD

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The last five financial years have seen a marked improvement in turnover and profitability within the priocipal activities of the business. In the financial year to 25th September, 1988 the Group achieved an operating profit of £24.7 million against hreak-even for the year to September, 1984. The trading record of the Group for the five financial years ended 25th September, 1988

Operating profit

Rosser & Russell

The following tables give a division for the five financial pe	n analysis of the G riods ended 25th S	eptember,	nover and 1988. ded Septe		profit b
By turnover	1984 £10	1985 £m	1986 £m	1987 £10	1988 £m
Compass Services	179.4	184.9	198.9	216.3	227.4
Coropass Healthcare	2.8	5.3	7.g	11.0	14.8
Rosser & Russell	15.4	18.4	15.9	27.1	34.7
	197.6	208.6	222.6	254.4	276.9
By operating profit					
Compass Services	0.7	7.7	9.ó	13.8	18.5
Compace Healthone	n s	0.6	n 7	16	2 7

24.7 The turnover and operating profit of the Group set out above are based on the assumption that the Group had been in existence throughout that period.

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

1. The contracts ansing from acceptance of applications will be conditional on the Ordinary Shares, Issued and to be issued, being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1988 and on the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1988 and on the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1988 and on the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1988 and the application are presented in accordance with its terms. Cheques or banker's drafts for the amounts payable on application may be presented for payment before such conditions are satisfied and the application moneys represented thereby will be held by National Westimater Bank PLC, New Issues Department, in a separate bank account and, if such conditions are not satisfied, will be returned livithout interest by crossed cheque in favour of the applicant is 1 by post at the risk of the applicant(s). It is expected that the Ordinary Shares will be admitted to the Official List on 21st December, 1988.

2. Preferential consideration will be given to applications on Preferential applications Forms for Employees received from eligible employees 1 "employees" preferential applications ") for themselves only for an appregate maximum of 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares (4.1 per cent. of the Ordinary Shares now being offered).

3. Subject to these terms and conditions. Lazard Brothers, for itself and as agent for the Commany.

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3. Subject to these terms and conditions, Lazard Brothers, for itself and as agent for the Company, reserves the right to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any applications including, in particular, multiple or subspected multiple applications, and to present for payment any cheques or banker's drafts on recept. If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer shares than the number applied for, the application moneys, or, 25the case may be, the balance thereof, will be returned (without interest) by sending the applicant's cheque or a crossed cheque in favour of the applicant(s) by post at the risk of the applicant(s).

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4. Applications (other than employees' preferential applications) onist be made on the accompanying Application Form. By completing and delivering an Application Form, the person(s) named in Box 4 and Box 6 (if applicable), as the applicantist and, in relation to paragraphs (h) and (1), you, as signatory (if nm an applicant):

1a) offer to acquire the number of Ordinary Shares specified in your Application Form (or such smaller number for which the application may be accepted) at the Offer price and on the terms and subject to the conditions set our herein (of which the Guide to completing the application forms part) and subject to the Listing Particulars and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company:

and subject to the conditions set out herein (of which the Guide to completing the application form forms part) and subject to the Listing Particulars and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;

(b) authorise National Westmitister Bank PLC, New Issues Department, to send on behalf of Lazard Brothers and/or the Company, as appropriate, a Letter of Acceptance for the number of shares for which your application is accepted and/or a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post, at the risk of the application is accepted and/or a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post, at the risk of the application is second in your Application Form] and to procure that your name trogether with the name(s) of any other joint applicani(s)! is/are placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such shares the entitlement to which has not been duly renounced and pending such registration, to procure that the name of Lazard Brothers for any nominee or nominees of Lazard Brothers) is/are placed on such register of members as bare trustee for you in respect of any such Ordinary Shares or, if you renounce your right to any of such Ordinary Shares, in relation to the Ordinary Shares the right to which has been so renounced, the personis? Ifom time to time entitled to become the registered holder of such shares in accordance with the terms of the Letter of Acceptance;

(c) agree that, in consideration of each of Lazard Brothers and the Company agreeing that it will not prior to 31st December, 1988 sell or, as the case ony be, allot any of the shares offered to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in the Listing Particulars, your application may not be revoked until after 31st December, 1988 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between you. Lazard Brothers and the Company which will be come binding on despatch by post to or, in the case of applications delivered by hand, receipt by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, of the A

- (f) agree that in respect of those shares for which your application has been received and is not rejected, allocation of such shares to you shall be constituted, at the election of lazard Brothers either by nonfication to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case allocation shall be on that basis) or by the determination of the number of shares to be allocated pursuant
- (g) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, English law and that you submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts;
- confirm that in making this application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or to any other member of the Group other than such as may be contained in the Listing Particulars and you accordingly agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for this document, or any part thereof, shall have any liability for any such information.

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(i) warrant that no other application I not being an employees' preferential application is being made by you for your benefit or by another on your behalf and with your knowledge for such purpose or, if you are applying as agent or nominee of another, no other application is being made for the benefit of that person by you, or, as far as you are aware, by that person or by any other person, and that other person is not, in your knowledge, acting in concert with any other person or persons as aforesaid; and

(k) warrant that you are not a US person (which expression shall mean any individual who is a national, citizen or resident of the United States of America or its possessions and territories or other areas subject to its jurisdiction, or any pointful subdivision thereof, or any corporation, partnership or other entity created or organised therein or any estate or trust the income of which is subject to United States federal locome taxation regardless of its source1 and are not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to, or for the benefit of, any such person.

5. The basis of allocation will be determined by Lazard Brothers in its discretion after consultation with the Company An applicant may be allocated new shares allotted by the Company and/or shares sold by Lazard Brothers pro rata (as nearly as practicable) to the number of shares so allotted and sold or in such other proportion as Lazard Brothers may in its absolute discretion determine and annotice at the same rime as the announcement of the basis of allocation of the shares subject to the Offer. In accordance with the company in relation to new shares may differ from those available to persons contracting with the Company in relation to new shares may differ from those available to persons contracting with the Company in relation to new shares may differ from those available to persons co therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents which may be required and compliance with any other requisite formalides, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes due in any

such territory.

7. The shares which are being offered have not been, and will not be, registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended. Accordingly, such shares may not be offered, sold, renounced or transferred, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any US person or to any person purchasing such shares for re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any US person as part of the distribution of such shares. The terms and conditions of application incorporate a warranty that the applicant is not a US person and is not applying on behalf of, or with a view to re-offer, sale, renunciation or transfer to, or for the benefit of, any US person. Registration application forms on Letters of Acceptance will contain a warranty to the same effect by or on behalf of the person in whose names the shares are to be registered.

GUIDE TO COMPLETING THE APPLICATION FORM

- Insert in 80x 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary Shares for which you are applying. Application 1 must be for a minimum of 200 Ordinary Shares or in one of the following multiples:

 for nor more than 1,000 shares, in a multiple of 200 shares.

 for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 10,000 shares, in a multiple of 1,000 shares.

 for more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 100,000 shares, in a multiple of 10,000 shares.
- for more than 100,000 shares, in a multiple of 50,000 shares.
- Put in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your cheque or banker's draft. The amount of your cheque or banker's draft should be 245p multiplied by the number of Ordinary Shares Inserted in Box 1. For example:

Number of Ordinary Shares	Amount you must pay
200	£490
400	£980
1,000	£2,450
5,000	£12,250
10,000	\$24,500
Date and sign the application form in Box 3.	

- The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf if duly authorised to do so. Persons signing on behalf of applicants who are individuals must enclose the relevant power of strongs for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose representative capacity must be stated.
- Put your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 4.
 Applications may not be made by persons under the age of 18.
- 4 Applications may not be made by persons under the age of 18.
 You must attach a separate cheque or banker's draft to each completed application form. Your cheque or banker's draft must be made payable to National Westminster Bank PLC for the amount payable on application inserted in Box 2 and should be crossed "Not negotiable—Compass Offer".
 No receipt will be issued for this payment, which must be solely for this application.
 Your cheque or benker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account as Franch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the late of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the Committee of London and Scottish Bankers or which has its cheques and banker's drafts cleared through the same clearing system as the members of that Committee (and must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner).
 Applications may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys to be returned will be sent by crossed cheque in favour of the applicant(s).
 If you are also applying on the Preferential Application form for employees you must pin a separate cheque or banker's draft to each completed application form.
 You must pin a separate cheque or banker's draft to each completed application form.
- You may apply jointly with up to three other persons. You otust then arrange for the application form to be completed by or on behalf of each applicant. Their full names and addresses should be put to BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 6.
- Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who should complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3).

 Persons signing on behalf of applicants who are individuals must enclose the relevant power(s) of attorney for inspection.

Thu must send the completed application form together with the cheque or banker's draft by post to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 33, 153-157 Commercial Road, London E1 2DB or deliver it by hand, to National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street, London EC2 so 25 to be received not laser than 40.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 13th

"In view of the Christmas post, you are encouraged to deliver your application form by hand, if possible.

two business days for delivery. MULTIPLE OR SUSPECTED MULTIPLE APPLICATIONS MAY BE REJECTED IN THEIR ENTIRETY.

BASIS OF ACCEPTANCE AND DEALING ARRANGEMENTS

The application lists will open at 10.00 a.m. on 13th December, 1988 and will close as soon thereafter The application issis will open at 10.00 a.m., on 13 in December, 1988 and will close as 300 in increases a Lazard Brothers may determine. The basis on which applications have been accepted will be announced as soon as possible after the application lists close. It is expected that temporary documents of title, in the form of renounceable Letters of Acceptance, will be posted to successful applicants by not later than 19th December, 1988 but will not be negotiable until 21st December, 1988. Dealings in the Ordinary Shares are expected to commence on 21st December, 1988. Dealings proor in receipt of renounceable Letters of Acceptance will be at the risk of applicants. A person so dealing must recognise the risk that an application may not have been accepted to the extent anticipated or at all.

A successful applicant may sell or otherwise dispose of some or all of the Ordinary Shares in respect of which his application has been accepted by execution of the form of renunciation on his Letter of Acceptance and delivery of the Letter of Acceptance to the transferee.

Arrangements have been made for registration of all Ordinary Shares now offered, free of stamp duty and registration fees, in the names of purchasers or persons in whose favour Leners of Acceptance are duly renounced provided that, in cases of renunciation, Leners of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instruction of a contrained therein) are lodged for registration by 3.00 p.m. on 25th January, 1989. After this time, an instrument of transfer must be used. Share certificates will be despatched by first class post on or before 24th February, 1989.

Up to a total of 1,000,000 Ordinary Shares (representing 4.1 per cent. of the number of Ordinary Shares being offered) will be reserved in the first Instance to meet applications on preferential application forms from employees of the Group.

Copies of the Listing Particulars can be obtained from: Compass Group PLC, Queen's Wharf, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 98) Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT James Capel & Co. Limited, James Capel House, 6 Bevis Marks, London EC3A 7JQ and the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC: and the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC;
London New Issues Department, PO, Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD
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London New Issues Department, PO, Box 33, 153-157 Commercial Road, London E1 2DB
Birmingham City Office, PO, Box 87, Colmore Centre, 103 Culmore Row, Birmingham B3 3NS
Bristol City Office, PO, Box 238, 32 Corn Street, Bristol BS99 7UG
Cardiff PO, Box 117, 117 St. Mary Street, Cardiff CF1 1LG
Edinburgh 80 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DZ
Glasgow 14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow G2 4AQ
Leeds City Office, PO, Box 154, B Park Row, Leeds LS1 1QS
Manchester City Office, PO, Box 305, 55 King Street, Manchester M60 2DB 1
Newcastle upon Tyne 24 Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 1YW
Northingham PO, Box 21, 3 Thurland Street, Northingham NG1 3DT
and from Ulster Baok Limited, Personal Investment Unit, 88-90 High Street, Belfast, Northern

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APPLICATION FORM

	COMPASS GROUP PL	·C
 	Offer by Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited of 24,673,5 Ordinary Shares of 5p each in Compass Group PLC at 245p payable in full on application.	50 per share,
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NEW YORK

Dow under pressure as dollar declines

(Reuter) - Blue chips man- Declining issues led gaining carlier losses in early trading hut remained under pressure amid continued declines in the dollar. Investors focussed the excitement of the Soviet

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Wednesday abated. The Dow Jones industrial

Volume was light.

"Some correction was overdue," said Mr Michael Metz of Oppenheimer and Co. "The on interest rate worries after dollar is getting badly hit. It was too much too soon - we defence cuts announced on had this over-reaction to the Gorbachev visit."

 Frankfurt — The DAX inaverage fell 2.67 points in dex fell 3.04 points to 1.296.53 early trading to 2,150.96, by the close of trading.

Nikkei below 30,000

(Reuter) — Share prices Hong Kong — The Hang slumped on heavy profit—Seng index fell 10.08 points to taking after Wednesday's late 2,680.20 in turnover of surge through the Nikkei HK\$749.50 million (f51.05 index's 30,000-point level for the first time.

The Nikkei index fell 291.92 points to 29.758.90. It ◆ Sydney - The All-Ordsoared to a record 30,050.82 inaries index closed up 4.7

HK\$749.50 million (£51.95 million), down from HK\$1.1 hillion on Wednesday.

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aged to recover some of their issuesby about three to one.

A depressed stores sector sud denly sprang to life when shares of Next, the high street and mail order fashion specialist, rallied strongly in late dealings from a new low level for the year of 123p to close 10.5p higher on the day at 135p.

Almost 7 million shares changed hands as the market beard that Mr George Davies, the chairman, and Mr David Jones, a director, had bought 100,000 and 150,000 shares respectively at 135p a share on December 2. The news and rumours that

Mr Davies had been in the market acquiring more shares Scrimgeour Vickers, the bro- ing day's business. ker, was reported to be an

aggressive buyer. Next shareholders' have had a torrid time this year, watching their shares plum-met from the January level of 292p to 123p. The final straw was last week's fall of 20p on one day following Mr Davies' warnings that pre-tax profits this year would be significantly lower than last and there may only be modest growth in 1989-90.

However, analysts were sceptical as to whether a management buyout was pos-

Elsewhere, share prices drifted lower in nervous trading conditions amid widespread rumours that another big securities house would follow Morgan Grenfell's lead and withdraw from marketmaking today, at the end of the current account.

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(STOCK MARKET)

NatWest WoodMac securities

operations with a fall of 7p to 522p, while Kleinwort Benson

drifted down 3p to 296p amid

talk that it was on the verge of

withdrawing from market-

ises in north-east England,

staged an impressive debut on

the Unlisted Securities Mar-

Placed at 110p a share by County NatWest WoodMae,

the broker, the shares ad-

vanced strongly to close at the day's best level of 133p, a

premium of 23p.
The surrounding gloom also

failed to unsettle Ultramar, Britain's leading independent oil company, which advanced

8p to 272p on a turnover of

nearly 7 millium shares as

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Interest in the perennial hid

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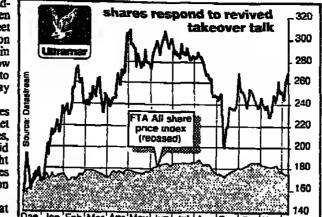
Unigesco and Banque Paribas.

acting in concert, had ac-

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the company.

Next jumps on buyout hopes



yesterday prompted the sud-sign - later denied - also den burst of buying activity as dampened sentiment, while a dealers speculated that their reported £40 million "sell" actions were the prelude to a programme and an easier Wall management buyout. Citicorp Street put the lid on a depress-Some bear closing towards

> . Citicorp Scringeon Vickers, the broker, is a fan of Misys, the rapidly growing computer software and services group, at 322p. It says the stock looks attractive on a prospective rating of 12 times, with strong profitability and organic cash generation as well as acquisitive growth.

the end of trading brought about a small recovery and the FT-SE 100 share index fin-ished 13.8 points down at 1,757.9, having been nearly 20 points down at its lowest. The narrower FT 30 share index ended 13.9 points off at 1,437.1.

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since on hopes that the long-awaited bid for Ultramar will in the market suggest the cash-Noverco, wants to get his hands on Uluramar's easiern Canadian retail operation and is prepared to launch a breakup takeover hid of 330p-plus per share in order to do so. Although Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entre-

Speculators have piled in

preneur, recently increased his stake in Ultramar to 14.1 per cent, it is widely known that he has no intention of launching a bid and is a willing seller at £3 a share.

Blue Arrow, the world's biggest employment agency headed by Mr Tony Berry, succumbed to renewed selling pressure and dropped a further 2p to a new low for the year of 82p.

making.

Metro Radio Group, operator of the only two independent local radio franch-British Land's shares look nversold at 337p, down a further 2p, says Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, and stand on a 27 per cent discount to its nwn estimated current net asset value. This does not take into account expected growth in net asset value nr bid speculation in the sector.

> More than 10 million shares changed hands as the "sell" recommendation made hy Phillips & Drew, its own broker, in the wake of Mr Mitchell Fromstein's abrupt departure this week from its US Manpower operation,

continued to take its toll. Blue Arrow recently advanced to 100p amid speculation that a management buyout was being put together in America by Mr Fromstein. quired a 4.3 per cent stake in

stein will orchestrate a fullscale bid for the beleaguered at last materialize. Whispers group. One said: "Shares of Blue Arrow now look dirt rich Mr Marcel Dutil, head of cheap at 81p particularly as Mr Berry himself hinted this year that he may consider a buyout at some stage which surely must be puched at about the 130p a share level."

Hestair, the rival employment agency group, recovered from a low of 260p to finish 6p down at 263p.

In an effort to arrest the slide in its share price, the company stated that trading profits from its British employment agency businesses which include HMS and Atlas and Knight were 88 per cent higher in the half year to the end of July.

Moreover, the trend has continued with October and November producing record results and by the end of November vacancies reg-istered with the group's agen-cies were at an all-time peak.

The current controversy over eggs triggered by the comments of Mrs Edwina Currie, the junior Health Minister, about most of the country's egg production being infected with salmonella led to renewed selling of Hillsdown, which derives 2 per cent of its pre-tax profits from egg production, and its shares closed down 6p at 240p.

Dalgety, the international food and farming supplies group, was similarly affected and dropped 10p to 287p. However, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, rates the shares a buy. It has one of the highest yields in the food sector and a modest p/e rating and therefore looks attractive.

Geoffrey Foster

Fimbra hails new council

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

The inaugural meeting in Tokyo this week of a council launched to boost the flow of information between the world's leading bodies of securities dealers was hailed as "a very timely initiative" and "a dramatic success" by Lord Elton, chairman of Fimbra.

Fimhra, Britain's Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association, is a founding member of bring regulators together to es- the freest regulatory climate.

the group, named the Inter-

national Council of Securities Dealers Associations. Its aim is to swap information, tips and ideas, although it might mature into something more substantial.

We see the world's markets depending more and more on the efficient exchange of infor-

tablish mutual confidence. If dealers in other countries are acting in suspected breach of their regulations, the quicker we hear about it the quicker we can check their subsidiar-

He said such an exchange would also help curb "regulatmation," Lord Elton said. "It ory arbitrage", where dealers is a very constructive step to move to the country offering

ies in the UK and do some-

Half-time profit slip at Walter Alexander

Walter Alexander, the Scottish industrial group whose interests cover coachbuilding to home textiles, showed a £\$10,000 fall in pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September to £1.91 million. Turnover slipped from

£48.81 million to £45.18 million, with earnings per share falling from 5.8p to 4.6p. The interim dividend is

unchanged from last time's 1.8p.

Full-year dip

Carr's Milling Industries, the flour milling to agricultural products group, showed a dip in pre-tax profits for the year to September 3 from £2.09 million to £1.87 million. Sales climbed from £67.08 million to £73.01 million, with earnings per share falling from 29.6p to 20.8p. The final dividend is 5.75p (5.50p), making 7.50p (7.25p).

Syltone ahead

Syltone, the Bradford engineering holding company, saw pre-tax profits rise for the six months to end-September from £725,000 to £854,000 on turnover up from £12.48 million to £13.60 million, earnings per share rising from 11.0p to 13.6p. The 4p interim dividend is unchanged.

Phoenix rises

Phoenix Timber Group saw pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September elimh from £831,000 to £995,000, Turnover rose from £21.11 million to £30,48 million, with earnings per share up from 6.1p to 6.7p. The interim dividend is 1.1p (1.0p).

Brewer buys

Boddington, the hrewing group, is paying £4.75 million for Bentley's of Piccadilly. The deal includes 14 of the 15 restaurants formerly operated by Bentley's in central London before the husiness was placed in the hands of joint administrative receivers.

Seibu move

Seibu Saison, the Japanese company huying Grand Metropolitan's Inter-Continental Hotels, will set up a subsidiary in Amsterdam next week to finalize the acquisition with a \$2.15 hillion (£1.16 billion)

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CBI backs up claim over pay

By Our Economics Correspondent

The Confederation of British Industry has produced evidence to back up its claim that industry pay awards are not

Productivity growth over the past year was greater than that of pay settlements, the CBl said in the latest edition of its Employment Affairs

The results showed that in the 12 months to the third quarter, growth in manufacturing productivity had averaged 9.7 per cent, compared with average pay settlements in the quarter of 6.3 per cent. In the 12 months from the third quarter, productivity growth was expected to average 6 per cent.

In the private services sector, productivity growth is running at 6 per cent a year, the CBI said.

These results indicate just how rapidly British firms have been improving their performance, and that the improve ment is expected to continue," said Mr Rod Thomas, the CBI's Director of Employment Affairs.

Government may discard detailed trade statistics

Economics Correspondent

The Government may end the compilation of Britain's overseas trade statistics in their present form, Mr Francis Maude, a junior Department of Trade and Industry minister, said.

Mr Maude, addressing the annual Statistics' Users Conference in London, said the the usefulness of detailed trade statistics must be balanced against collection costs.

The annual cost of collecting and publishing Britain's overseas trade statistics is about £10 million, and the Government questions the usefulness of persisting with a detailed breakdown of Britain's overseas trade when European Community barriers fall in 1992.

The Government needs overall balance of payments information, he said, but does not require a detailed breakdown on the performance of British industry in different areas and products.

question whether taxpayers' money should be spent collecting information that the



Cost-effective: Francis Mande of the Department of Trade Government does not need cent of British companies itself in order to meet the needs of industry and commade use of the detailed

overseas trade figures and merce," Mr Maude said. cited the success of the Japanese economy, which is based on detailed knowledge of in-But the proposal was attacked by Mr Ian Maclean of dividual product markets. Business and Trade Statistics Limited. He said that 80 per

comes when the Government has been seeking to play down the importance of the current account deficit, set to reach £15 billion this year.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has said that the deficit is not a matter of concern and hinsed that the official figures are unreliable. But Mr Bruce Buckingham, a senior Central Statistical Office official, said there is no evidence that the figures overstate the size of the deficit.

The quality of business investment has improved as well as its quantity, according to the Treasury. An article in Economic Progress Report says that Central Statistical Office data suggest a marked improvement in the productivity of capital, and a more rapid increase than in other

main industrial countries. Part of the reason may be the removal of distortions in the tax system. The ending of 100 per cent first-year capital allowances in the 1984 Budget has reduced the incentive to invest for tax reasons. Since 1982 investment has grown at The prospect of scrapping an average of 5 per cent a year.

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Land-Rover chief to leave group

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Tony Gilrov, the manag-ing director of Land-Rover who has led the company to record profits and output, is to leave the company in the new year "consequent upon oreanizational changes within the Rover Group," a Land-Rover spokesman said yes-

terday. His departure follows the appointment of Mr George Simpson, who formerly reported to Mr Gilroy, to the post of managing director of

Mr Graham Day, the group chairman, said: "Tony Gilroy has made a major and valuable contribution.

"The Rover Group board

wishes to record its appreciation of Tony's achievements," Land-Rover profits are this

year expected to surpass last year's £22.5 million, with unit sales of Land-Rovers and Range Rovers likely to exceed 43,000.

Mr Gilroy, aged 52, who has been managing director since 1983, was not available for comment but it is understood that he does not have a new joh to go to.

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French to create jobs at former De Lorean plant

By Robert Rodwell

Lorean car plant at Dun-murry, outside Belfast, into an aluminium foundry, initially to supply light-alloy cylinder head castings for car engines to Ford's Bridgend factory in South Wales.

Heads of agreement have been signed under which the French firm will take over the premises, idle since 1982, and the formal contract signing is expected before Christmas.

NI Industrial Development Board officials are quietly confident of securing the £30 million project which has been one of the most attractive "mobile" manufacturing investment schemes touted around Europe and has provoked intense competition. Up to half the money will come from public funds.

The aluminium foundry will result in the creation of several hundred jobs close to the most depressed areas of when West Belfast, such as the head Twinbrook district adjoining lines.

Montupet, the French car the 76-acre Dunmurry site, components manufacturer, Conversion to Montuper's plans to convert the former De requirements will begin almost immediately after the deal is signed.

The ready availability of the premises, which are owned by the IDB, was an important factor behind Montuper's decision because the foundry is required to be in prodution within about 18 months, in phase with the introduction of Ford's new Zeta range of lowpollution engines, a project which is now running about 21/2 years behind schedule.

The Belfast foundry is to be scaled to meet far more than Ford's Bridgend demands -Montupet hopes to win business from other car makers planning to establish UK engine plants, such as Nissan and Honda, while Dunmurry will also produce cast aluminium wheels.

Montupet currently employs 2,500 people at plants in France. Spain and Canada, where it discasts light-alloy heads for Ford's US assembly

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price earnings ratio is 11.5 times on the basis of after-tax profits of £623,000.

The placing is being carried

capitalized at £12 million.

Venture Plant to seek £4.6m USM flotation

By Rosemary Unsworth

Venture Plant, a specialist of construction activity in the piling equipment group which South east, including Docksupplies the construction industry, is coming to the USM the Channel Tunnel, will be via a 41 per cent placing to raise £4.6 million.

The husiness was part of £958.000 and the historic Tilbury Group for 30 years until 1987 when there was a management huyout which expanded the plant hire side.

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Earnings per Ordinary share	28.0p	20.6p
Net asset value per Ordinary share	163.8p	132.5p

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

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☐ Divi	idend	±330%
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exceeds £400m Construction order book at record level ☐ Buoyant year for Commercial Developments—good growth prospects

"The record level of orders in Urban Renewal, Commercial Development and Construction will, it is believed, more than offset any reduction in the demand for private housing in the current year. The impact of recent increases in interest rates must give rise to some caution but the Directors are of the opinion that the Group's progress will continue through 1989."

Sir Norman Wakefield, Chairman

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Alarming ideas for cars

The cynics would have us believe that the most costeffective car security is simply a window sticker warning thieves that an alarm is fitted. For motorists who decide it is sensible to fit an alarm there is the considerable

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problem of recognizing the potential shortcomings of particular systems.

Only by knowing how thieves go about their work can you really appropriate the do's and don's of appreciate the do's and dont's of car alarms. It is over-simplifying to say "you get what you pay for" because the Mint owner has no wish to spend the several hundred pounds on an alarm that can easily be justified for a Jaguar or Rolls-Royce.

Cheap alarms will invariably use the car's horn rather than a separate siren. The problem is that the horn was never designed to work continuously so will be unreliable, also few people will pay attention to a car horn. And it will often be mounted low down at the front of the car making it easy for a thief to lean underneath and pull the wires off.

The latest alarms not only have a

As the car thieves' haul soars, more drivers are fitting automatic alarms. Daniel Ward explains the different systems and gives a cost guide

separate siren but also a built-in battery so that if the thief disconnects the car's main battery, the siren continues to sound. The only rule on sirens is the louder the better: the limit is normally about 120 decibels.

Prices start at about £20 for a hornbased alarm which is activated by a drop in voltage when the doors are opened or the ignition is switched on. Even at this price it is imperative that when the alarm is activated the engioe is immobilized

Many older alarms were based on a shock sensor being activated if the car was joited. They've been responsible for most of the false alarms because adjusting the mechanism accurately proved difficult.

According to Cobra, the security

back seat. Never leave belongings visible in a car.

Many older alarms have to be set using a key, the lock being mounted in the body. This is immediately vulnerable to the attention of a thief. A cleverly mounted internal switch can be more effective, while many new alarms have adopted remote infra-red or radio switching. It is important to have a large number of individual codes so that the system is secure. The most expensive alarms, over £150, will set themselves automatically on the driver leaving the vehicle (passive arming), also locking all the doors and

closing the electric windows. The reliability and ease of fitting an alarm is likely to improve quickly as maoy are now being offered by the car

manufacturers themselves.

Additional bonnet and boot locks linked to the alarm can be useful. particularly if access to the interior can be gained from the boot. And remember, fit locking wheelnuts if you doo't want to see your car sitting on a pile of bricks when you return to it.



When big is beautiful

It has never been exactly desirable to own ao estate car unless you were, say, a furniture dealer who needed to carry a wardrobe in the dealer who needed to carry a wardrobe who needed to carry a wardrobe who needed to carry a wardrobe who needed back of a Volvo and a settee oo the roof, or had an army of kids to fitt the rows of seats in a Peogeot 505 family estate, writes Daniel Ward. Undesirable for most people, too, were the hefty fuel bills that went with driving a car of

bus-like proportions with styling and lack of decent roadholding to match. However, today's estate cars largely eschew the old van-with-windows image and compare well with their saloon and hatchback brethren. The latest VW Passat estate is undeniably a member of the new estate-car set. Its predecessor was a

Town driving is easy, and the Passat has a good remarkahly sensible, reliable and

durable machine, but boring to look at and not hugely capacious because of its longitudinally mounted engine. In the last year of its life more UK buyers were opting for the state than the sales. There were obtained in the sales. estate than the saloon. There was clearly a market for an estate car with the labrador-owner rather than sales-rep image of the traditional Volvo estate, but without its bulk.

The new Passat estate is well equipped to meet this need, being not so big as to be daunting to park outside the supermarket on a Saturday morning. The 15ft-long VW is only four inches longer and no wider than the Montego estate, and nine inches shorter and three inches slimmer than the 740 Volvo.

To judge the load-carrying capacity it is important to consider what the car will be used for. If the only reason for haying an estate is to provide a degree of comfort for a canine friend, then the luggage area hardly matters. Similarly, if the rear seats are always to be folded down to make full use of the estate car there is little to choose between the Passat (60 cu ft), Renault 21 Savanna (60 cu ft), Montego (57 cu ft) and Peugeot 405 estate (58 cu ft). The Volvo 740 has 75 cu ft.

With the rear seats in place, and the "boot" loaded to the bottom of the windows, the cu ft) and Savanna (24 cu ft) enjoy a significant advantage. For drivers with more than three children it should be remembered that of the above models only the Montego, Savanna and more expensive Volvo offer the option of

an extra row of seats. If the Passat is not the roomiest estate, it scores well in other areas. The high seating position is excellent for safety and ease of driving in town, and the styling is modern and classless and, like the Volvo, helps to emphasize the car's durable qualities. Unlike

some estates the

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boliday: on humpy country roads stability is excellent. As a family "holdall" it can still be enjoyable to drive fast as the handling is largely neutral and the power-assisted steering has a good feel.

If this refined and well-finished car has a

flaw it is the performance. The GL's 1.8 litre engine has fine smoothness on its side yet 90 bhp and modest torque of 105 lb ft provides a mediocre performance. The gearing has already been modified for the UK market yet 0-60 mph acceleration in 13.1 seconds is slow by any standards, and four seconds more tardy than the cheaper 2 litre injection Montego and bulkier Volvo. The performance is little handicap on clear country roads or when

cruising but makes overtaking tiresome.

The better-equipped 112 bhp GT model is more able to match the pace of rivals but costs over £2,000 more than the GL. The comparable Montego and Peugeot are more than £1,000 cheaper than the Passat GL, while the Savanna GTS is almost £2,000 less.

Despite a long list of merits, the GL is best suited to dog-owners; drivers with a large teenage family should dig deeper into their pockets for the more powerful Passat variants.





Two Japanese rivals for Jaguar, Mercedes and BMW: Toyota's Lexus, left, and Nissan's Infiniti Q45 make up in technology what they lack in beritage

Japan's dual attack on prestige market

Competition between Jaguar, BMW and Mercedes is as strong as ever but the trio now share a new threat, which they are taking very seriously. Until now, the Japanese have not made luxury cars, but last week Toyota and Nissan unveiled their first contenders in the prestige class to go on sale in autumn 1989 writes Daniel Ward.

Initially they will be sold only in the United States, where Toyota's LS400 will be marketed as a Lexus through a separate network of dealers. Toyota will also offer a smaller saloon, the

Nissan will follow the same pattern, marketing its new cars as the Infiniti Q45 and M30 coupé. A convertible

What they lack in image and

with technology and sophisticated equipment. The Lexus has a 250 bhp 4 litre V8 engine. The top Infiniti has a 4.5 litre double overhead camshaft V8 producing more than 270 bhp. By

troduce a multi-valve engine and Jaguar's 3.6 litre engine produces a modest 225 bhp. Cheap cars can have front-wheel

alarms can be traced to the use of

ultrasonic sensors. A small black box

is mounted, invariably on the facia,

sending out a signal and monitoring

its return after being reflected back by the car's glass. If this is broken the

sensor will trigger the alarm. Careful positioning of the module is im-

portant to cover the whole car's interior. Also, it is crucial that the

system will immobilize the car and

sound the alarm automatically and

continuously if the thief interferes with the wiring to the sensor. Kroolok sell such a system for less than £60. This type of alarm cannot be used io a

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ditional rear-wheel drive. The Lexus and lofiniti have the best suspension design in order to match the handling of the established luxury cars; the Lexus will have the option of air suspension for a fine ride.

The Infioiti is the best-looking of the new cars with elegant styling and luxury car proportions — it is larger than a BMW 7 series. The Japanese have adopted leather and polished wood to give the right aura for the

The new cars will not immediately prise owners from their Jaguars or Mcrcedes but they represent significant new competition. The Lexus will be available in Europe by 1990.

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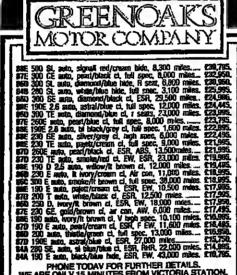
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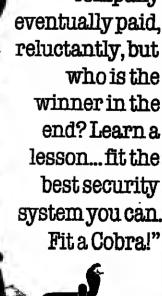
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Michael Jobling and Janet
White are two enterprising people
who saw the need in Northumbria for sophisticated entertainment to cater for customers and senior

management of these companies. "Effective corporate hospitality is becoming important for companies as the expectations of visiting businessmen have be-come more sophisticated," said Ms White. "The natural resources of Northumbria, together with the thoughtful application of a professional service fulfils these de-

mands and creates a lasting image for the host company." What makes Highcastle Hospitality unusual is that it has seven private castles and country houses in Northumberland at its disposal as venues. "It follows that our service has to be as genteel as the

Ms White has had years of

experience entertaining paying guests in her farmhouse home at Kirkwhelpington and gained valuable experience as chairman of the Northumbrian Hospitality Group of farmers' wives, offering exclusive farm holidays and accom-

Mr Jobling worked in business management and accountancy and has a reputation for expertise in wine and food. "The North-East has been a desert regarding wine and cuisine," he said. "This is changing fast. Highcastle Hospitality has a team of superb cooks and specialists in how to make a function work.

"People like privacy and do not always want to work and entertain from a hotel. We are organizing a seminar for one company in an art

Mr Jobling and Ms White invested £10,000 in the business in the form of research, brochure production, vehicles and office equipment and have applied for a regional development grant. They have taken out public liability assurance of £2 million, so each event is adequately insured.

They believe there is virtually nothing in the way of corporate hospitality that they cannot provide and they have access to a huge variety of entertainment. The region is renowned for top-

class sporting facilities - pheasant and grouse shooting, fishing, horse racing and golf. Clay pigeon shooting, with or without instruction, can be arranged (in a country-house setting if needed),



and a banquet, a sales conference.

hot air balloons, treasure hunts, even shark fishing are available. They are also planning theme events, such as a St George's night

"We also offer memorable and unusual gifts if a business wants something rather special for its clients," said Janet. "Northumberland and Durham have genu-

In the initial stages of the business they made inquiries among local businessmen, studied companies which were doing well and handed out their up-market brochure. They found that the trend in many companies was to cut back on manpower and to bring in expertise as needed.

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Take it from the top

A piea for small firms to take advantage of increasing business opportunities with government departments has come from John Cope, the small firms minister at the Department of Employment, writes Derek Harris.

It is part of his campaign to persuade Whitehall departments that by making it easier for small businesses to pitch for contracts they can help the Government get value for money as well as assisting the small firms.

Already government purchasing officers have "responded very well," according to Mr Cope. But he singles out the Ministry of Defence for praise after the publication of its Selling to MoD booklet and its creation of a guidance system for small busi-nesses to reach the right person to discuss possible deals.

The MoD has already been able to count gains in thousands of pounds worth of savings and value for money improvements, says Mr

Cope.

He added: "Government departments can look intimidating to the small businesses standing outside, wondering if they can do business with them. I appland the MoD for its pioneering efforts." Contact: Advice is evailable from the DoE small firms service by dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Enterprise.

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Backing exports

Small businesses with sustained increases in export earnings over the past two years are, provided they employ no more than 200 peopla, eligible for the next annual round of the government-backed export award for smaller businesses. The award, with five equal winner prizes totalling £35,000, is in its 20th year, sponsored by the Government's British Overseas Trade Board, Reed International'a Kelly's UK Exports,

International'a Kelly's UK Exports, the chartered accountants Price Waterhouse, Thomas Cook and the Midland Bank.

The closing date for entries is March 14, 1989, and applications can be made through regional offices of the Department of Trade and Industry, Thomas Cook travel shops or Midland Bank branches.

■ Nicolas Roberts and Stephen Lemon, who farm salmon in



"The first part of the year, everybody was off ill, then they were all off on holiday, and now they're all drunk!"

the Outer Hebrides then smoke it in Kent, have won the £5,000 top award in the Priza for Enterprise competition sponsored by National Westminster. It aims to find the most promising business developed under the Government's enterprise allowance

Edited by Derek Harris

A second prize, of £3,000, has gone to Alian and Anne Bowness of Girards Confectionery at Mold, Chyd. North Wales, specializing in luxury choc-olates and confectionery. Winners

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Mr Richards has also set up a management consultancy for industry, comprising members of Mensa, the society whose members pride themselves on their high IQs. He believes a Mensa group can act es a think-tank for business.

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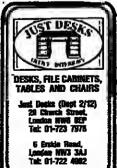
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This is meant to be about Wales (David Llewellyn and Mark Mooland) and may finish up more as an eulogy of Switzerland (Karim Baradie and Helmuth Schumacher). The two sides went off together in the World Cup here yesterday, Wales defending the title they won in Hawaii last year and Switzerland just making up the number.

Their first stroke was played at 12.36, the last, five and three quarter hours later, at 6.21. If you think cricketers are slow, you want to watch World Cup golf, with every putt needing to be holed. It was a slow march round a great and famous course, which the golfers had not quite, bot almost, to themselves. It was a leisurely way of passing the day, and altogether more beautiful than watching bowlers trying to knock batsmen's heads off; but the tempo of it was no

absence saddened Llewellyn, he was not alone in that, and Mouland stood in well for the little champion. Offering Wales at 33-1 to retain

their title, it looks as if the bookmakers got it right. Llewellyn and Mouland made an incongruous pair, one as slim as a swizzle stick, the other as voluminous as a jeroboam. Two under par after two boles was a promising collective start for Wales; but after that, until he holed across the 18th green, Llewellyn's round was a succession

of frustrations. Monland is following in his father's footsteps by playing in the competition. He so lost his confidence on fast, but rather treacherous greens, that in the end he was asking his caddie, an Australian youth, for the line. There are nineyear-olds in India, eight-year-olds in Jamaica, and quite probably sixyear-olds in Africa who will tell you where to putt, and could do it

them that it is in the least hit difficult. I have never had a young caddie in Australia, because there are no such things. But Monland came back in par, despite a six on his card.

Had it been a four-ball match. Wales against Switzerland, Switzerland would have won four and two. Their better ball was 65. There are 33 golf courses in Switzerland fewer than, all told, in Melbourne of which three sometimes stay open all the year. When Schumacher gets home the week after next be will exchange his

golf clubs for skis and take to the slopes as an instructor, somewhere near the Austrian border. With a wedge and an open stance from just off the green he has a lovely touch, or so he did yesterday.

But the round of the four, as good as an 18 holes as can ever have been played by a golfer representing Switzerland, was Baradie's 70. As exclusively Swiss extraction. But he haid out in the sun. arrived there as a boy of six, which makes him just as Swiss as a lot of Australians are, let alone Englishmen, challenging for places in their Test sides. Switzerland's success -

as a pair they are a mere four strokes behind Crenshaw and McCumber - seems to me to be the essence of the World Cup, just 2s it will be if their wheels fall off today. So, too, was India's appearance at the top of the leader board as late in

the day as one o'clock. There they were, in all their passing glory, at four under par after three holes -Basad Ali from that splendid course in Delhi, and Rohtas Singh from Royal Calcutta, which Peter Thomson brought up to date and where the fairways are used for cricket and the "tanks", which are just as much lakes as the lakes at the Belfry, are used in which to do the laundry. There can be no more gorgeously colourful fairways in the world than

How ironic, too, in view of the cancellation of England's cricket tour to India, that bracketed at the head of yesterday's field, albeit briefly, should be India and England. Had the two been drawn together, not even Rajiv Gandhi nor the anti-apartheid movement nor the International Cricket Conference would have stopped them teeing off, although certainly one of the England side has liked to winter on the South African circuit.

Immediately ahead of Wales and Switzerland were The Netherlands, where golf is in its infancy, and the United States. If theirs had been a four-ball match, Crenshaw and McCumber would have been only one ap after nine holes. I don't know who inspired the World Cap, but something as simple yet improbable as that must have been a part of his pipe dream.

Wales squander chances in their defence of title

Wales, the champions, moved into the quarter-finals of the best of the first half.

They also had the best chance union championships without fuss, beating Portsmouth 16-0 at home. The only worry for the champions was the way that they squandered chances in the second half.

The domination of the Wales forwards carned the win. A strike against the head by Titcombe gave the flanker. Tudor. supporting his scrum half a try from close range. Hill, a prop. Iziched on to an elabo-rate handling move among the backs to score a second.

Abraham converted the first try and added two penalties in the second half, but Wales, for all their possession, failed to score again. Titcombe managed to cross the Portsmouth line, but he dropped the ball.
In the lower half of the draw.

In the lower half of the draw. Leeds, who beat last year's finalists. Sheffield, in the group rounds, maintained their form with a 30-3 win over Teesside. Mitchell, with a run from half-way, scored the best of their tries, and Appleson, the England Students stand-off half, added negative and and three converpenalty goal and three conver-sions. Sheffield beat Newcastle Brighton, the football cham-

pions, were again indehted to Spooner, who scored a goal in each half to dispose of Bristol. Liverpool and Portsmouth both had emphasic wine; the former had emphatic wins: the former beat Coventry 5-2 and Ports-mouth, for whom Woodhead (2), Stacey and Wilson were on target, overcame Plymouth 4-1. Portsmouth sprang a surprise in the men's hockey by beating Bristol, the holders, 1-0 away. The champions, who have lost

Muchell his the winner with 10 minutes remaining. Liverpool, the women's champions, look head and shoulders above the rest this year. They demolished Leicester 12-0 at home, Poole scoring live and Duckworth three. Liverpool have yet to concede a goal and in their four BPSA matches have scored 34. Their quarter-final opponents should provide a sterner test though; Leeds, last season's finalists, drew 1-1 with Newcastle. Brighton, in the lower half of the draw, looked strong in n 40 win over Plym-

of the second half, hut were

foiled by a superb save by Page. Reorganizing from that, Ports-mouth moved upfield and

outh and Riley scored twice. outh and Riley scored twice.

BPSA RESULTS: Eighth-finets (in draw order): Footbelts Liverpool 5. Coventry 2; Bristol 0. Brightne 2: National 1; Tharnes 2. N. London 1; Tharnes 2. N. London 2: Portsmouth 4. Phymouth 1: Wohenhampton 3. Lancashire 4. Postponed: Sunderland v Trail. Leads v Newcastie. Rugby sisten: Newcastie 7. Sheffield 16: Liverpool 16. Leacaster 0: Wiless 18. Portsmouth 0; Tharnes 27. N. London 7; Kingson 0, Bristol 17; Wolwerhampton 22, Staffs 2, Leeds 30, Teesside 3. Necksynes: Staffs 2, Leicester 1; Bristol 0, Portsmouth 1; Tharnes 4, Middlesex 2: Kingston 2, Wales 1; Birmingham 4, Liverpool 1. Postponed: Newcastie v Trant, Sheffield v Teesside, Womes: Newcastie 1, Leds 1; Liverpool 12; Lescester 0; Bristol 1; Portsmouth 2; Lescester 0; Bristol 1, Portsmouth 2; Lescester 0; Bristol 1, Portsmouth 2; Lescester 0; Bristol 1, Portsmouth 2.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Wellington falter in final encounter

By Michael Stevenson

Wellington (Berkshire), after an ering they also field four hockey impressive season, stumbled at borough's improved second-half showing brought victory by a goal, a try and a penalty to two

Mariborough's fortunes were reversed against Eltham in a floodlit match at Beckenham on Wednesday, Eltham winning 10-7. Maribornugh led 4-0 at half-time through a try by their scrum half, Marconi, but Eltham used the wind much better in the second half, victory coming through tries from Campbell and Hughes, the first converted by Campbell, Yates kicked a penalty goal for the losers. Eitham have had an excellent season, following early losses against Juda (36-6), Cranbrook (10-0) and Duke of

York's (10-4). In Scotland, Merchiston Castle, following their early triumph in the Hull University 15--side tournament, have won all 11 matches, scoring 381 points and conceding 63. Their hardest match was against Glennimond (7-6). They have three players, the captain. Walsingham, at prop, White, the centre, and, Anderson, the wing, selected for

Scottish schools against France. The success enjoyed by Dinnington CS (Rotherbam) is even more remarkable considand six football teams every against Hipperholme GS (12-6), Highfields, Matlock (36-7) and

last kick of the match. The Ley's, Cambridge, having lost only to Oakham, found unheaten Gresham's commanding form, which brought victory (24-9). Their

Montgomerie proves a shrewd investment in emotive atmosphere

It is said that Royal Melbourne is a course designed for a true champion, so Colin Montgomerie was entitled to feel elated following his round of 69 bere in the World Cup of

Montgomerie switched to the professional ranks little more than a year ago, so he deserves considerable praise for compiling his score on such a difficult course and in such an emotive atmosphere without conceding a shot to

In so doing, Montgomerie guided Scotland, for whom the more experienced Gordon Brand jnr took 71, into a challenging position on an opening day when Japan the professional at Kilman seized the lead by one shot nock (Barassie), looked on.
The outcome is the the United States.

Scotland, whose total of 140 left them only two shots adrift of Japan, came within a whisker of winning 12 months ago, at which time the country was represented by Sandy Lyle and Sam Torrance. Montgomerie was himself involved that week in winning his player's card to compete on the PGA European Tour.

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and he played effectively above Torrance in the Volvo Order of Merit at the precise moment when the World Cup teams were selected. So with Lyle opting not to compete. Montgomerie completed a

remarkably quick transition

from the Walker Cup to the World Cup. Such is Montgomerie's determination to succeed that in the one month between competing in the Volvo Masters, in Spain, and flying to Australia, he spent hour upon hour each day of the week hitting shots in the cold Scottish air while Billy Lockie,

the professional at Kilmar-The outcome is that Montgomerie, whose natural shot is to shape the ball from right to left, has developed the ability to hit a controlled fade which has unquestionably reduced the likelihood of him straying from the straight and narrow. What is more, Montgomerie's determination can be measured in pounds and inches because he has lost

138: Japan (T Ozaki 68, M Ozaki

70).
139: New Zealand (F Nobilo 67, G Turner 72). Spaint (J Rivero 67, M Pinero 72). United States (B Crenshaw 68, M McCumber 71).
140: Brazil (P Diniz 69, Ratael Navarro 71). Scotland (G Brazul 60). Jnr 71, C Montgomerte 69), 142: England (M James 69, B Lane 73), Ireland (R Rafferty 71, D

73). Ireland (H Harrery 71, U Smyth 71). 143: Australia (P Senior 70, R Mackay 73). Chinese Taipei (Hsu Sheng-San 74, Li Wen-Sheng 69). Colombia (R Gon-zales 73, E Herrera 70). Switzerland (K Baradie 70, H Schumacher 73). 144: Caneda (D Barr 70, B Franklin 74).

144: Canada (U.S.).
Franklin 74).
5: Argentina (E. Romero 75, J. Soto 70), Demmark (A. Sorensen 73, S. Timing 72).
6: South Korea (Park Nam Sin 69, Choi Sang Ho 77). Sweden (A Forsbrand 76, J Rystrom 70).

FIRST-DAY SCORES 147: Finland (T Sipponen 74, M Louhio 73), Italy (C Rocca 73, G Cali 74).

149: Mexico (R Alarcon 69, E Serna 80). Thailand (S Srisangar 72, B 80). Thailand (Ruangkit 77).

(M Slooma Philippines (M Stocking 73, H Labares 78), Venezuela (R Mu-noz 75, J Santana 76), Weles (D Liewellyn 77, M Mouland 74). Zimbabwe (T Price 77, A Ed-

153: France (E Dussart 76, M

158: Hong Kong (Yau Sui Ming 78, A Tang 80).

14 stone, so necessitating a

151: India (Fl Singh 74, B Ali 77).

152: Malaysia (S Yusof 75, 8 Bulush 77).

156: West Germany (C Knauss 79, W John 77). 157: Indonesia (G Suwirjo 78, Kasiadi 79).

160: Natherlands (W Swart 82, K suffering from a recurrence of

Montgomerie achieved that trip to the tailors, to ensure that he was indeed ready to enough in his first year to be give of his best for Scotland. That Montgo merie achieved all that he desired by

virtue of collecting three birdies, two of them at par fives, showed without doubt his ability to compete under the severest of pressure. So the Sunningdale stockbrokers who chose to form a consortium and invest in Montgomerie have proved that their eye for a golfer is as sharp as their ability to interpret the stockmarket. The composite course at

Roval Melbourne represents a fascinating challenge and it is, according to Peter Williams, the superintendent who has been working here for 27 years, always set up in the best possible way to extract a true winner. It is a fine example of the work of Alister MacKenzie, and so naturally some people were disappointed to hear Jack Nicklaus, on playing it for the first time last week, refer to Royal Melbourne as being a good members' course.

Tateo "Jet" Ozaki (68) and Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki (70) gave Japan the lead on 138, which is six under par, but Ben Crenshaw studiously put together a 68 so that the United States are nicely poised on 139.

The greens, shaved lower' than they were for the Australian Bicentennial Classic last week, proved troublesome to many players including Mark James who took 35 putts in a round of 69. Even so, England, with Barry Lane taking 73, finished on 142 as did Ireland for whom Ronan Rafferty and Des Smyth each took 71. For David Llewellyn, who helped Ian Woosnam in the World Cup for Wales 12 months ago, it was a depressing opening day. He took 77 shots which nevertheless, was understandable as he was



Out in the open: Cho Sang Ho, of South Korea, escapes from the trees at Royal Melbourne

Conditions favour Varnam Auckland (Reuter) — James Varnam, of New Zealand, profited from the day's best conditions to shoot a five-under-par ditions to shoot a five-under-par Mike Colandro, of the United opportunities in the middle of

65 in the first round of the Auckland Open tournament at Titirangi yesterday.

Varnam, playing in the morn-ing when the greens were still damp from overnight rain, was one shot clear of the Australian. lan Stanley, also an early starter. Another Australian, Peter Fowler, carded a 67, followed by. the former US Open champion, Hale Irwin, who was tied with the Australians, Ossie Moore

States, was on 74 and the US PGA champion, Jeff Sluman, on Sluman, who sprayed his tee

shots and struggled on the greens, was in danger of missing the cut unless he produced a good second mund. Irwin hlamed himself rather than the hiustery wind and increasingly tricky greens for not scoring

"I don't think the course played difficult, though in the Ten more players were ahead of tournament favourite, afternoon the greens were dry-Rodger Davis, of Australia, the. ing and becoming bobbly." he

the course." Varnam had no trouble with

the greens and Stanley had nothing but praise for the course. "In Australia they grow the rough right up to the greens and the greens are like con-crete," he said. "All you can do green. Here you can attack the

LEADING SCORES: First round: 65: Variant (N.2), 56: I Stantoy (Au.S.), 97: P Fowler (Au.S.), 56: O Moore (Au.S.), 47: P Fowler (Au.S.), 58: O Moore (Au.S.), J Woodland (Au.S.), H Irwin (U.S.), Other scores: 71: R Davis (Au.S.), M Clayton (Au.S.), 74: M Colendro (U.S.), 78: J Stuman (U.S.). the final burdle against Mariborough, losing the match (6-13) of 12 games, scoring 545 and and their unbeaten record.

Wellington led 6-0 at half-time most recent victories have been through two penalties but Mariborough's investigations and half-time.

Adwick, Dyncaster (43-6).
Ressall's excellent run
continued with triumph over
Arnold (18-3) in atrocious conditions. Arnold led 3-0 after wind advantage at half-time hut two tries from Lee, the No. 8. helped Rossall to victory. They have won 13 out of 14 matches, losing only to King's. Macdesfield, Cheltenham relinquished

their unbeaten record in a 18-4 loss to Mariborough. The scoreline comprised six penalties to a try. Cheltenham rebounded with victory over Sherborne (17-15), having trailed 7-15; the win came late try and conversion with the

flanker, Stingemore scored two

Ellesmere, after narrow defeat by Sedbergh (7-4) gained a notable victory against Durham (13-20) on their short Northern at half-time. But, after good defence, a flurry of points

House of Lords

Law Report December 9 1988

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Back-calculation of alcohol level admissible

a malaria-like virus

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Lowry

[Speeches December 8] Where the defendant, mare than four hours after driving, pro-vided a specimen of blood the was below the prescribed limit. prosecution evidence obtained by back-calculation was admisble to show that at the time of driving his blood-alcohul concentration would have exceeded the limit.
The Hause of Lords dismissed

an appeal by Stephen Gary Gumbley from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord 1987; [1988] QB 170), who had dismissed his appeal by case stated from Birmingham Crown Court (Judge Ross, QC and a

The crown court had dismissed his appeal against his conviction by Birmingham Justices on May 7, 1986 of driving n motor vehicle with excess alcohol, contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedulc 8 to the Transport Act 1981. He was fined £200, his licence was endorsed and he was disqualified for driving for 12 munths. Mr John Morris, QC and Mr

Dominic Roberts for the defendant: Mr Martin Wilson, QC and Mr Roger D. H. Smith for LORD ACKNER said that the defendant had been involved in an accident at about 11.15pm on May 7, 1985. At 3.35am, at a hospital, he had provided a specimen of blood for analysis, which had revealed

59mg of alcohol per 100ml of Although the analysis had shown a concentration below the prescribed limit of 80 mg. the specimen had been obtained over four hours after the ac-cident. The prosecution had accordingly sought to establish that the defendant's blood-alcohol concentration must have limit at the time of the collision.

a concentration of not less than

Accordingly, medical evi-dence had been called, which had been unchallenged, and it

Il stone, had been in good physical condition:

(iii) that even in the most unheard-of event of an elimina-

time of the collision. have been, disputed that that evidence was relevant to establishing that the defendant, immediately before the ac-cident, had been driving bis car after consuming so much al-

His contention was that the evidence, though admissible, was excluded by statute.
Section 1(1) of the Road Safety Act 1967 had provided:

tempts to drive a motor vehicle on a road or other public place. having consumed alcohol in such a quantity that the proportion thereof in bis blood, as ascertained from a laboratory test for which he subsequently provides a specimen under section 3 of this Act, exceeds the prescribed limit at the time be provides the specimen, be shall

had established: (i) that the defendant, who at the material time had been aged 34 and of average height and muscular build weighing some

(ii) that such a person would climinate alcohol from his bloodstream at between 10 and 25mg per 100ml per hour, that the most likely elimination rate was in the region of 15mg per 100ml per hour and that the concentration of alcohol in the defendant's body four hours and twenty minutes before the specimen had been collected would have been in the region of 120 to

tion rate of 6mg per 100ml per hour the defendant's bloodalcohol concentration would have exceeded the limit at the It had not been, nor could it

cohol that the proportion of it in his blood exceeded the pre-

"If a person drives or at-

be liable . . .".

In Rowlands v Hamilton
([1971] 1 WLR 647), the House
of Lords had had to consider what had been known as the "hip-flask defence", which had arisen when the defendant claimed that although the analysis of his blood-alcohol concentration established that it

ceasing to drive and, accordingly, the analysis could not be are for an offence under section relied on.

prosecution had sought to call case where the accused is alleged evidence to establish that, after to have been unfit through making the appropriate acquision ment to climinate the postdriving alcohol, the defendant's (a) that he consumed alcohol after he had ceased to drive, However, it had been held that the presence of the words
"as ascertained from a laboratory test" in section 1(1) of the 1967 Act prevented the prosecution from leading such The House had pointed out

that it was for Parliament, not the courts, to close the loopbole through which the hip-flask driver had been able to escape. Section 1(1) of the 1967 Act had been substantially re-enacted in section 6(1) of the 1972 Act. It had not been until some 10 years after Rowlands that specific statutory provision had been made to close that loop-hole. By virtue of Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, section 6(1) of the 1972 Act now

"If a person - (a) drives or attempts to drive a motor vehicle on a road or other public place, or (h) is in charge of a motor vehicle nn a road or other public place: after consuming so much alcohol that the proportion of it in his breath, blood or urine exceeds the prescribed limit he shall be guilty of an

It would be noted that the words "as ascertained from a laboratory test for which he subsequently provides a speci-men under section 3 of this Act." Further, by Schedule 8, a new

section 10 of the 1972 Act had been substituted, providing:
"(1) The following provisions apply with respect to proceedings for an offence under section 5 or section 6 of this Act. (2) Evidence of the proportion of alcohol or any drug in a specimen of breath, blood or urane provided by the accused shall, in all cases, be taken into account, and it shall be assumed

that the proportion of alcobol in

the accused's breath, blood or urine at the time of the alleged

lied on.

6 of this Act or for an offence
To meet such a defence, the under section 5 of this Act in a

of a motor vehicle on a road or other public place and before he provided the specimen; and (b) that had he not done so the proportion of alcohol in his breath, blood or urine would not have exceeded the prescribed limit and, if the proceedings are for an offence under section 5 nf this Act would not have been drive properly Mr Morris had submitted that all that Parliament had been seeking to achieve by those new

provisions was to close the loophole disclosed in Rowlands and that they could have no He contended that evidence that was clearly relevant had nevertheless to be excluded from the court's consideration because by statute it had been rendered

inadmissible. He, however, frankly conceded, as he had to, that he could point to no express statutory provision to that effect, nor had he submitted that the House should imply words into either section 6(1) or section 10(2) that made such provision.
His submission, in essence,

was that Parliament would have

provided expressly for the admissibility of "back-tracking evidence", as it was now conve-niently called, if it had intended undoubtedly relevant, should be considered by the courts. However, Parliament's intention had to be ascertained by properly construing the terms of the meaning the meaning the meaning the relevant legislation. Al-though his Lordship was prepared to accept that it might well have been the primary intention of Parliament when enacting those provisions to deal with the problem highlighted in Row-lands, it would be quite wrong to interpret the new statutory pro-

visions as continuing to exclude evidence that was relevant to

he had drunk alcohol since offence was not less than in the ceasing to drive and, accord- specimen but if the proceedings concentration at a time when the defendant had been driving

His Lordship therefore agreed with the conclusion reached by the Divisional Court that those who drove while above the prescribed limit could not necessarily escape punishme because of the lapse of time.

Because back-calculations involved a number of factors, for example, the individual's per-sonal physiology, the amount, if any that he had eaten and the nature of the alcohol that be had drunk, his Lordship would endorse the advice given by the Divisional Court that the prosecution should not seek to rely on evidence of back-calcula-tions save where it was easily understood and clearly established the presence of excess alcohol at the time when the accused had been driving.

The Divisional Court had clearly been right to emphasise that justices had to be very was conflicting evidence, not to convict unless on the scientifie and other evidence that they found it safe to rely on they were sure that an excess of alcohol had been in the defendant's body when he had actually been driving as charged.

Lord Bridge, Lord Temple-man, Lord Griffiths and Lord LOWIY SERVED.

Solicitors: Cremin Small & Co. Stockwell; Crown Prosecution Service, Headquarters.

Referring to meaning of 'reckless'

Judges and practitioners considering the meaning of "reckless" in section 1 of the Criminal Damage Act 1971 should make reference to paragraph 19.340 and not to paragraph 17-25 of Archbold Criminal Pleading Evidence & Practice (43rd edition (1988) vol 2). If that were to be done the difficulties of fitting the Road Traffic Act direction into the Criminal Damage Act

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Mr Justice

Kenneth Jones and Mr Justice

Eastham) so stated on Decem-

ber 2, in giving reasons for dismissing the appeal of Paul Richard Barnes against his conviction at St Albans Crown Court (Judge Rodwell, QC, and a jury) on February 19, 1988 for arson being reckless as to whether life was endangered on which he was sentenced to five

was able to be fired appellant and his son had been found in possession of an air rifle, which he said he had that day bought, in a motor car on a

private road. There was no evidence that it had ever been

fired and no ammunition was

dence of the trespass, and the justices had rejected a sub-mission that the appellant had

firearm.

There had been ample evi-

The questions for the court

were (a) whether it was open to the justices to convict in the

them in convict on the evidence before them.

first been considered in Read v Donovan ([1947] KB 326),

where the weapon in question had been a signal pistol "capable of killing at short range", "might be fatal up to 20 feet" and was

Next, in Moore v Gooderham

([1960] 1 WLR 1308) justices had acquitted the defendant of

selling a firearm to a boy under

held to be a firearm.

Similar definitory words had

No evidence that air rifle

Grace v DPP Before Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Auld [Judgment November 24]

In the absence of actual evi-dence that a particular air rifle was both one from which any shot could be fired - or one which could be adapted so as to which could be diapted so as to fire a shot — and "a lethal barrelled weapon" within the meaning of section 57 of the Firearms Act 1968, a person in possession of it could not be held to be in possession of a firearm for the processes of that firearm for the purposes of that

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so beld in allow-ing appeals by case stated by Henry Grace against convic-tions by Ormskirk Justices of trespassing while in possession of a firearm contrary to section 20(2) and being a person who had been sentenced to imprisonment for three years or more was in possession of a firearm contrary to section 21(1). He had been fined a total of £100. sentenced to six weeks imprisonment, suspended for one year and a forfeiture order

Mr Gregory Chambers for Mr Grace; Mr Keith S. Thomas for

MR JUSTICE AULD said that on 30 May 1987 the

17, the weapon being a Diana airgun — found to be the least powerful type obtainable. They had given effect to the word "lethal" in the definition by holding that the weapon must be of a sort which causes injury of a type from which death would, in the ordinary

way, result. The Divisional Court had reversed them, because on their finding of fact - which included that the point of a dart, dis-charged a few inches from plywood 5/32nds of an inch thick, would penetrate it - it was quite impossible to deny that that was a weapon which, when misused, was capable of causing an injury from which death might result.

In R v Thorpe ([1987] 1 WLR 383) Mr Justice Kenneth Jones. delivering the judgment of the Court of Appeal, had declared there was no warrant for depart-

ing from the test there laid down. Finally, R r Cafferata ([1936] 3 All ER 149) and R v Freeman ([1970] 1 WLR 788) had established that in order to qualify as a firearm, a weapon did not have an immediate capacity to fire wisches or the base of the stable of th fire missiles or cause harm lil to result in death: it would be enough if it were proved that it could be made capable of so

firing and of causing such barm.
Counsel for the defendant had
contended that there had been no evidence before the justices that this air rifle was either (1) in working order, or even capable of being made to work: or (2) capable of causing injury from which death might result. absence of any expert evidence that that air rifle was "a lethal barrelled weapon"; and if so (h) whether it had been open to Counsel for the prosecution relied on the fact that the justices had examined the veapon themselves, on the ad-

bought, and on the statement in

Moore v Gooderham that the

airgun there was the least power-ful obtainable. This air rifle must (he claimed) be a fortiori a firearm and "spoke for itself". The justices' error lay in their approach to the statutory definition. They should have in-quired whether there was any evidence either (1) that a shot could be then fired from it (or

Moore v Gooderham could not be treated as authority for saying that every airgun or air rifle must be a firearm; it was simply a decision that on the evidence in that case, that airgun was one. In short, there

It did not follow that in such prosecutions expert evidence was necessary. All that seemed called for was evidence by someone who had bimself seen a shot fired by the weapon and

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that it could be so adapted as to be capable of firing a shot) or (2) that a shot so fired might, when misused, cause injury from which death might result.

was here no evidence on cither

could state its effect. The convictions were quashed. Lord Justice Mann agreed Solicitors: Nyland & Beattie, Widnes; CPS, Preston.

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Progressive Pertemps Network SIS makes Hammond heads casualty list can launch Scudamore treble

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Peter Scudamore can take three more strides towards his goal of riding the fastest century under National Hupt rules by landing a treble at Chelteoham today on Pertemps Network (12.45), Enemy Action (1.45) and Run And Skip (2.55).

Martin Pipe, that trainer extraordinaire, has yet to divulge his secret of improving certaio horses he gets from other stableo. But the fact is he does have the knack and Pertemps Network, who is my nap to win the Bristol Novices Hurdle, io a case in point.

By my reckoning, he is now at least a two-stone better horse than he was last seasoo when trained by Reg Hollinshead, who is himself one of the most able in the

For Hollinshead, Pertemps Network only managed to finish second in bumdrum races at Dopcaster and Stratford, beaten eight lengths each

For Pipe, be has won all four races and all by wide margins. Whereas the first three were restricted to oov-

12.35 Pertemps Network.

1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 12-0

12.35 BRISTOL NOVICES HURDLE (£2,041: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

1.10 Tom Caxton.

CHIASSO FORTE is an irish import who made a winning debut for his new stable when beating True Loop 4i at Wincasson (2m, good).

HAWTHORN HILL LAD ran away with the race on his dabut at Wincargon, coming home by 151 from

Long handlesp: Grey Tornado 8-12.

FORM TOM CANTON runs off the dame mark as when beating Baltachi 31 at Bangor (2m., good) with AKRAM (same serms) 1½ forther back last of 3.

AIGRAM's letest effort was 8½ 5th of 10 to Prize Asset at Wincenton (2m, good to firm). CENTRE ATTRACTION, three times a winner this term, ran very well on latest start when a nock 2nd to

FORM ENEMY ACTION was an impressive winner on his hurdling debut, beating Great Sating 15t at Haydock (2m 4f, soft).

GLEN OAK came from behind to best Love On The Rocks 2½ at Townesser (2m, good). Faces much stiffer opposition today.

12.45 Trafalgar Blue.

Going: good

ices, as indeed is today's, his last race was a handicap which he turned into a procession.

Useful that both Chiasso Forte and Hawthorn Hill Lad looked when winning on the same afternoon at Wincanton 15 days ago, I find it hard to eovisage them heating Pertemps Network on this occasion.

Later in the programme, his stable companion Enemy Action is likely to have a harder task in the Charloo Kings Three Year Old Novices Hurdle if both National Service and Bayrua get their act together. For they were both rated better on the Flat.

Enemy Action, though, has already woo over hurdles and what is more he achieved that success by 15 lengths at Haydock where the oppositioo was anything but iocoosequeotial. In the circumstances, it is not difficult to envisage him leading that mercurial character all the way again.

Run And Skip, who can complete the third leg of Scudamore's treble, is also not averse to making all the running and he taken to wio the Food Brokers Ferrero Rocher Handicap Chase.

2.20 Alone Success

2.55 Run And Skip. 3.30 Inde Pulse.

Improvement.

PAMBER PRIORY was a 41 winner at Fortwell from Unique New York (2m 2f, good). Has more to do

YOOHOO MAN ran some good races lest season, notably when 121 2nd to Flabel Song in a Warwick listed race (2m 5/, soft). Should be winning in due

crowner esonary at nayouck (2m 4, soft).
FRED THE TREAD, an improving novice, put up a good performance to best Bloof Blues 61 at Ascot (2m, good to firm). A subsequent faller at the 13th when stiff well in broth in the race won by Townley Stone at Huntingdon (2m 4t, good to firm). Not without a chance despite top weight.

100yd, good) with RUSTIC COMEDY 9th. Could give the selection most to do.

NATIONAL SERVICE, the winner of a listed race at Baden-Baden on the Flat in September, is an

2.30 Far Too Rich. 3.05 Spritebrand. 3.35 Proplus.

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Selection: TOM CAXTON (nep)

1.10 KINETON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (E3,143; 2m) (6 runners)
201 0-0321F FRED THE TREAD 10 (D,F) (3 Greenwood) T Casey 6-12-0 P Harley
202 611325 CENTRE ATTRACTION 15 (D,F,G,S) (N B Meson Farma Ltd) G Richerde 9-11-8 L Offsian S 1100P-1 TOM CAXTON 55 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Meson S 1100P-1 TOM CAXTON 55 (D,C,F,G,S) (M Brick) T Forsior 11-10-9 Meson S 11-21-2 STAG DRIVER 21 (D,BF,F) (Mrs M Valentina) C Brooks 5-11-4 P Southerners 803 E2F4-15 IT'S A PRY 11 (G,S) (Mrs A Visin) Mrs E Heeth 7-11-2 Meson S 1100P-1 TOM CAXTON 55 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,G,S) (J Richerd 10-10-10 Mrs P Fendor S 11-20-3 SNOWFRE CHAP 15 (D,C,F,

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CHELTENHAM

Selections

By Michael Seely

12.35 Chiasso Forte. 2.20 Rigsun. 2.55 KILDIMO (128p).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F - fell. distance winner. BF - beaten favourits in P - pulled up. U - unseased rider. B - brought down. S - silpped up. R - refused. O - disqualifiad). Harsa's nama. Oays since last outing: F if flet. (B - binkers. Soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheid. C - course winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

| 22-1111 PERTEMPS NETWORK 10 (F-G) (Pertemps Lin) M Pipe 4-11-7 P Scudamore 6 0/4-1 CHASSO PORTE 15 (G) (D Hais) O Sherwood 5-11-4 M Richards 1 HAWTHORN HELL LAD 15 (G) (C Smith) Mrs J Pirnan 4-11-4 M Pirnae 1 HAWTHORN HELL LAD 15 (G) (C Smith) Mrs J Pirnan 4-11-4 M Pirnae 5-41 PAMBER PRIORY 38 (G) (D Maidris) B Smart 5-11-4 K K Mooney 2 2000-82 BATTLE RUN 23 (BF) (Mrs M Riogers) O Nicholson 5-11-0 R Damwoody 6-6-3 C VTHERE 28 (K Carr) J Gifford 4-11-0 D Maidris 27 (G Hubbert) J Gifford 5-11-0 E Murpby LORIO MUSTARIO (A Parker) J Edwards 5-11-0 M P P Fanton 9 244-5 PEARL PROSPECT 41 (Mrs V Laws) A James 5-11-0 G Landen 0 ROC DE PRINCE 16 (8) (Mrs W Tuiloch) S Melior 5-11-0 G Landen 2-3 SHOW OUT SURDAY 15 (J Edwards) J Edwards 1-10 O Tegg 800 WHAT A POX 8 (Mrs F O'Filordan) J Cowley (frs) 6-11-0 J Shortt 3 Short 1-10 J Shortt

SETTING: 9-4 Centre Attraction, 3-1 Fred The Tread, 4-1 Tom Caxton, 5-1 Akrem, 8-1 Latin American, 18-1 Grey Tornado.

1.45 CHARLTON KINGS NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,057: 2m) (15 runners)

1 ENEMY ACTION 15 (5) (N Welfington) M Pipe 11-3 P3
1 GLEN QAX 13 (D.G) (Mrs D Payne) J Roberts 11-3 P3
2 ARCTIC BARON 27 (C Raymond) Miss J Thome 11-0 S5
5 COWORTH PARK 14 (M Gibbon) P Mischell 11-0 S5
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1 MAHAR 14 (D.G) (R Cross) S Dow 11-0 MATIONAL SERVICE 42F (Maverick Productions) W Hastings-Bass 11-0 S Sc
2 ROVER 14 (P Abruham) O Esworth 11-0 W Hastings-Bass 11-0 S Sc
2 ROVER 14 (P Abruham) O Esworth 11-0 TAJROBA 64F (D Bechem) J Jerkins 11-0 Instant MASCOT 61F (W Done) O Gandolio 11-0 VAYRIJA 48F (A Ward) O Harwood 11-0

BETTING: 6-4 Enemy Action, 5-2 Vayrus, 5-1 Rover, 6-1 National Service, 10-1 Tejrobs, 12-1 Natar, Glen Oak, 14-1 Arctic Baron, Imperial Fight, 16-1 others.

DONCASTER

Selections By Mandarin

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.20 ES-PORT.

12.45 LOTTERY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (21,632; 2m 150yd) (4

Going: firm (chase course); good to firm (hurdles)

F34-523 STARJESTIC 11 (BF,D,F,G,S) (M Mitchell) N Bradley 10-12-5.
560U21 TRAFALGAR BLUE 11 (D,G,S) (Mrs 2 Lynam) C Benetr 8-12-4 (5ex).....
F20-4FP DANTES TREE 16 (8) (W Tree) Roy Robinson 8-10-5.
FK252 NONSTOP 12 (D,F) (Calta Abbey Racing Ptc) P O'Connor 9-18-0.......

BETTING: 5-4 Trateiger Blue, 13-8 Starjestic, 7-2 Nonstop, 16-1 Dantes Tree. 1967: BERMADA'S GLEN 8-10-6 R Marley (11-4) J Blundell 5 ran

1.20 SAUCY KIT NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,469: 2m 4f) (9 runners)



Nicky Henderson: fancied for Cheltenham double

At the last meeting on the course he made all to beat The Langholm Dyer, who went in to win oext time out, as indeed did Run And Skip.

The most obvious danger is Kildimo. But he will need to be at his very best if he is to And Skip.

As far as the BMW Series having gone for him to beat and Far Too Rich (2.30).

another old favourite, Bigsun al Sandown a week ago, and then seen him slip and fall through no fault of is own when going well.

Proud Pilgrim, the top weight, has never given the impression that he would be an enviable ride around Cheltenham although he clearly has loads of ability.

If Alone Success succeeds again oo the course where he won the Triumph Hurdle two seasons ago, he could easily be the first of two winners for his trainer, Nicky Henderson, because Inde Pulse my selection for the Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier, is clearly a better horse now he has his tongue tied down as he demonstrated so ably last time out when bolting home by four lengths at Towcester.

Also, his earlier form with Man On The Line also stands up well under scrutiny.

At Doncaster, doubles for Tom Morgan and Graham give nearly two stone to Run Bradley look the order of the day with the former fancied to win on Es-Port (1.20) and fioal chase is concerned, I am Proplus (3.35), the latter oo loath to desert Alone Success Rowlandsons Jewels (1.55)

401 11F4-12 PROUD PILGREM 11 (BF,G,S) (Lady Blacker) Jimmy Fizzperaid 8-12-0 402 45P-11F ALONE SUCCESS 7 (F,G,S) (Shekin Amin Dehlawi) N Henderson 6-11-2 403 23-1121 BIGSUN 7 (C,F,G) (J Horn) O Nicholson 7-11-2 (4ex) 542-1 GOOD WATERS 13 (G) (L Wilson) B Christian 8-10-2 405 422-1 GOOD WATERS 13 (G) (L Wilson) B Christian 8-10-2 405 211P-44 POLAR NOMAD 8 (S) (Jismes Stoddart Ltd) W A Stephenson 7-10-1 407 415 BORACEVA 13 (F) (Duks of Athol) G Baking 5-10-0 408 PPI-03 RED COLUMBIA (16 (S) (Mts. J Wiebste) W Merm 7-10-0 409 2113-32 BROXTED SPAR 11 (BF,F) (T Wardle) P Blockley 7-10-0 415 50-4220 OAKGROVE 24 (B Lawis) R Lee 6-10-0 Long hendises: Boraceva 9-9, Red Columbia 8-7, Broxted Spar 9-4, Oakgrove 8-0, BETTING: 5-2 Blosun, 7-2 Alone Success, 9-2 Proud Plimin, 6-1 Good Winters, 10-

FORM PROUD PILCRIM was driven out to best Sem De Vinci 251 in a Market

Reson hundicap on reappearance. Since beatin a head by The Lengholm Dyer in similar event at Cattarick (Sm 1f 80yd, good).

ALONE SUCCESS fell at the 12th when lying 3rd in race won by BiGSUN at Sandown last Fridey. Reopposes on same terms hera. Won novice clause at Stratford (2m 6f, good) on reappearance and followed up with easy 8l defect of Bruni Beby in s Kempton match (sm, firm).

BIGSUN picks up a 4lb penalty for latest with at Sandown (3m 118yd, good), where ALONE SUCCESS fell. Ran sound race when 'kil 2nd to useful

2.20 BMW SERIES FINAL (Handicap chase: £10,965: 3m 1f) (10

BETTING: 5-2 Bigsun, 7-2 Alone Success, 9-2 Proud Plignin, 6-1 Good Waters, 10-1 Boraceva, 12-1 Potar Nomad, 14-1 Cool Sun, 16-1 Red Columbia, Brossed Spar, 33-1 Calignove.

2.55 FOOD BROKERS FERRERO ROCHER CHASE (Handicap: £7,830: 880 2

3.30 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE QUALIFIER (Handicap: £3,246; 3m) (25 BBC 2

Long bandicape Rogers Princess 9-6, Tulia Hills 8-12, Whisky Go Go 8-8, Golden Baverd 8-9, Karakter Reference 8-6, Meryett 8-3.

Course specialists

BETTING: 6-1 Sconer Stiff, 7-1 Stag Dinner, 8-1 Inde Pulse, 10-1 Gentson Sevenneh, P Dudley's Star, Necoches, 14-1 Sir Crusty, Kamadoor, 16-1 The Hill, Larry's Peach, 20-1 or

1.55 MERRYMAN II NOVICES CHASE (E1,657: 3m 122yd) (6 runners)

610 F30-414 SR CRUSTY 21 (C.F.G) (M Ash) R Holder 8-10-12
611 \$-21825 (AMADDOR 7 (F) (D Harvie) O Balding 5-10-11
612 2313-84 DUDLEY'S STAR 41 (S) (Miss D Key) B Key 8-10-11
613 40FPFF LARRY'S PEACH 36 (D.G.S) (M Lawton) J Crowley (Ire) 9-10-10
614 1360-14 FINAL ALMA 23 (RF.F.S) (Mrs P Haacs) P Mischell 5-10-9
615 02440-0 MASTER CONE 15 (S) (M Reld) K White 11-10-8
618 3/1F2- TRUSTY FRIEND 230 (S) (Mrs C Fehrsdrin) J Edwards 8-10-7
617 409030- POLISH 296 (S) (R Brookhouse) R Dickin 10-10-6
618 04-2326 THE HILL 25 (BF.G) (J Massy-Coller) B Smart 8-10-2
610 530342- BONNE ARME 260 (D.S) (Mass J Gibson) O O'Nell 7-10-1
620 6121/0-0 ROGERS FRINCESS 11 (F.G) (R Broith) M Tate 6-10-0
621 F402SF/ TULLA HILLS 934 (Thomas) B Venn 9-10-0
622 0000/00- WHISKY GO GO 325 (S) (F Hernar) MISS R Herner 12-10-0
623 3060/55- KARAKTER REFERENCE 486 (Winterbourne Ltd) L Corbott 6-10-0
625 000-00 MERYETT 20 (M Nebres-Crocker) Mrs S Armytage 4-10-0
625 000-00 MERYETT 20 (M Nebres-Crocker) Mrs S Armytage 4-10-0
626 Long bandicage Rogers Princess 9-6, Tulia Hills 8-12, Whisky Go Go 8-9, G

FORM SOONER STILL, looking for a handi-cap trable, beat Peter Marrin a head at Catterick (3m 300yd, good to firm) liest time. NECOCHEA won juvenile turdles over 2m 4f at Wolverhampton and Kempton test season and finished strongly on reappearance here when 1½1 2nd to Ever Hopeful (3m 11, good to firm).

SIR CRUSTY won a valuable event here lest month beging Hotplate 41 (3m 11, good to firm). Finished over 12 actif of STAS DINNER, I came terms) when 4th to Royal Craitsman last time at Ascot (5m, good

TRAINERS

debut in capital

By Paul Wheeler

The Satellite Information Services (SIS) roadshow made its first tentative appearance in London yesterday at n press launch in preparation for the capital's switch-on next week. The scene was a betting shop in Lambeth. A Stellion, an independent chain, was chosen to show SIS's independence from the major bookmaking chains, who between them have a 45 per ceal share-holding in SIS.

Nigel Payne, SIS marketing director, explained: "We want to provide the kind of service which will compete with the Big Four."
A Stallion's director, Alan
Bird, spoke in accord. "We have
four shops and can now offer the same service as the multiples,"

he said.

After London, Manchester and Birmingham will join the network in February, followed by Glasgow and Newcastle in April by when the service will be available natiouwide, with over 90 per cent of betting offices taking part. Attention will then move to Ireland.

Although recing and continued.

for example, a recording of tomarrow's Commonwealth middleweight title fight between Nigel Benn and David Noel will

Statem at Haydock (3m., good to soft). A sound jumper who will take all the beating.

jumper wino was used as treballing.

COOL SUN completed a trebia in novice events leat
term when bearing GOOD WATERS (1ib better off) 3I
at Chepstow (3m, good to soft). Was not disgrassed
when 16! 7th to Mr Goselp in competitive Chepstow
hurdle (3m, soft) on reappearance and will strip fitter
today.

GOOD WATERS best Envopek Token 3i, the peir clear, on Towcester seasonal bow (2m 5! 110yd, good). Stays well and should run creditably off this mark.

Miss D Key (7)

... M Penest

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M Jones (7) Dunwoody

to firm). STAG DINNER should confirm that form. FRIAL ALMA won on sessonal debut at Plumpton (2m 4f, firm) but proved no metch for Admirals Al when 9½ 4th at Kempton next time (2m 4f, good to

htmp.

Imple PULSE finished neck 2nd to Man On The Line (where since) here in October (2m 41, good to firm) with THE HILL, (now 13th better off) 41 back in 4th. Has since won's novice event at Townester, beating My Pilot 41 (2m 51 26yd, good).

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Selection: BIGSUN

after fracturing leg again

Michael Hammond yesterday broke a leg for the second time thio year, Simon Sherwood, who has internal jojuries, is likely to be out for at least 10 days and Richard Rowe has confirmed he

hao broken hio ankle.

Hammond, stable jockey to
George Moore, was schooling
for Yorkshire trainer Ernie Weymes on the Middleham gallops yesterday when the horse he was riding out crashed through the wing of a flight of

Hammond, who since moving north has established a highly successful partnership with Moore, was found to have fractured his left femur to the

The luckless jockey, aged 26, has only ooce io seven years stayed clear of injury through-out a season. He broke his right leg in two places and received other injuries in a horrific fall on Rosskova at Sedgefield in April and had his comeback delayed until September 20.

"I haven't spoken to Michael since his accident, so I'm not exactly sure what happened,"
Moore said, "He was taken to there until the

Although racing and grey-hounds will form the staple diet of SIS, other sports will be covered. On Monday morning,

Northallertoo General Hospital should think he'll be off for at but is hoping to be transferred to the Cumberland Infirmary io Carlisle as soon as possible because he has arranged to see Hugh Barber, the orthapaedie

At the time of his previous accident, Hammond, with 63 wioners, was involved in 8 battle with Chris Grant and Phil Tuck for the oorthern jockeys' title. He eventually finished eighth in the country behind

Peter Scudamore. This season, Hammond has at Worthing. enjoyed an impressive strike rate, with 23 victories from 99 rides. This latest injury seems certain to keep him out of the saddle for at least three months.

Oliver Sherwood had news of bis younger brother Simon, who suffered a heavy fall from Guessing at Huotingdon oo Wednesday. "Nothing is broken," he said.

Powell's start-to-finish victory on King Retain io the first divisioo of the Bicknoller Nov-

missed a Tauntoo meeting and who always had a small bet on

Chris would have withdrawn his runners unol after the funeral next Tuesday, but his father's last wish was that they

For once the Pipe-Scudamore

team were taken oo at their own game and beaten, the odds-oo Go West could never get to grips

should all take their chance.

his son's horses.

"But there is some internal bleeding and he's in quite a bit of pain. He went to hospital in Swindon on Wednesday evening and he'll probably stay

least 10 days." This means that Simon Sherwood will miss the plum ride on Decided at

Cheltenham tomorrow.
Richard Rowe will be out of action for at least six weeks, after X-rays confirmed that his left ankle is broken. Rowe fell from Josh Gifford's Staghound in the Crowlands Novices Chase at Huntingdon

on Wednesday, but travelled back to his home io Sussex before going to the local hospital The jockey said: "The X-rays show that one of the bones leading down to my ankle is broken. I haven't seen Dr Michael Allen (the Jockey Club's medical officer) yet, but

they thick I'll be out for six to 12 "Obviously, with the stable horses in such good form, I'm keen to get back as quickly as possible. But Josh has good back-up riders in Peter Hobbs and Eamonn Murphy, so things should carry on pretty well."
Rowe had ridden 21 winoers

this season before his fall. Berry forced to retire on medical advice

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin Frank Berry, the reigning Irish

champion National Hunt jockey, has decided to retire from the saddle.

Berry damaged vertebrae at the base of his neck in a fall at Roscommon in April and doctors recommended that he shouldn't ride again.

Berry first came to prom-inence when as a 7lb training apprentice he rode Giolia Mear to victory in the Irish St Leger. Giolla Mear carried the colours of President De Valera and to this day remains the only presidential classic winner. Increasing weight forced Berry to switch to jumping soon afterwards and in 1972, he won the Cheltenham Gold Cup on Glencarrig Lady and sub-sequently achieved five other big-race wins at the Cheltenham

Always associated with Fran-cis Flood's stable, he became champion jump jockey in Ire-land in 1975 and in the interven-

with the froot-running King Retain, and was thoroughly outstayed by eight lengths. King Retain, who had drifted from 4-1 to 8-1 in betting, could ing years kept a firm grip on the title, winning it for the tenth time last season.

Powell shows Taunton touch again with treble Brendan Powell stole the lime-"We enjoyed many parties

light at Taunton yesterday, landing a memorable 449-1 treble on King Retain, Ace Of Spies and David Elsworth's Wonder Bee. together and I had to have a go at this race. But Ace Of Spies didn't like the course at all, it was much ton sharp for him. He loves places like Newbury and

Powell, maintained his posrowen, maintained his pos-tion as leading jockey on the course, took his career total to 201, a figure which includes victories in Scandinavia and snother emotional moment. Winning trainer Chris Popham lost his father, Les, on Monday, a stalwart supporter who never

The Irish-born rider, who has oow ridden 22 winners this season, hopes his luck continues through to Cheltenham tomor-row when he has important rides on Pegwell Bay and Floyd.

Friends of the late John Thorne who collected £9,000 to guarantee the race commemorating the Bridgwater trainer for four years, were all delighted when Act Of Spies outstayed Aughavogue by four lengths in the John Thorne Memorial Handicap Chase.

Winning trainer Gill Jones declared: This was one race I really wanted to win. John was a very old friend of mine. He was always very thrilled whenever I
won with Gambling Prince and
I was always delighted when he
won with Beau Ranger.

Going: soft

oow go for his treble in a small handicap. DEVON AND EXETER Selections By Mandarin

12.45 EBF NOVICES HURDLE RACE(£1,436: 2m 1f)

ABBOTSBURY ABBOT Lord Head 8-41-0... M Bowlby BUSREV 34 L Correll 4-41-0... R Millham 1000 CATAO 300 M Pice 5-11-0... R Millham 3-6 COWDEN COTTAGE 34 Dr O Chesney 4-11-0 S Michell Dr GODINA BEARINGS 7 J Fox 6-11-0... B Michell Correll Strike Martie 4-11-1... B Michell Correll Strike Martie 4-11-0... M Williams 0 KERICHO 15 Mrs J Reter 4-11-0... M Williams 0 KERICHO 15 Mrs J Reter 4-11-0... M Mylliams 1 Michell Strike Michell Michell Strike Michell Strike Michell Miche

9-4 Guishum's Nephew, 4-1 Monkscombe, Mountain Run, 9-2 Salcombe Harbour, 8-1 Queen's Anthem, 10-1 others.

1.15 EXMOUTH MARES ONLY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,060: 2m 1i) (10)

1 2PO MEARLIN 246 (CD,G,S) J Old 8-11-13 Powled 2 0224 DONNA FARRINA 14 (S) Mrs S Oliver 7-11-7 W Nayer 3 -006 GAY CRISELLE 13 (S) P Hobbs 5-11-3 D Hood 4 5-53 HopE COVE 48 (CD,E-5) D Serons 8-11-1 N Hendon 5 00-4 CORBALLY BESS 10 (S) Miss L Bower 8-10-10

1.45 BEARES OF CHUDLEIGH & STOKE CANON HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,188: 2m 1f) (12)

50-2PPONDERES BID 0 (B) 1 Wardle 10-484 Williams
6 0-6F WHAT'S A GUINEA 13 (D,G,S) S Davis 10-3

7 -040 RAGTIME SOLO 12 (B.D.S.) R Hodges 10-0 W Irelae (4)
5 41- CULINARY 497 (S) R Howats 10-0 W Irelae (4)
8 00-4 DONOSTI 16 Miss L Bower 10-0 R Moreout
10 5320 FOURTH PROTOCOL 36 F Hollis 10-0 R Millious
11 PO-8 SOLEMI FOURISTI 55 R Hollis 10-0 S Michael
12 0661 BABY COME HOME 18 (G) Mrs A Knight 10-0
General Knight

100-30 Pondered Bid, 7-2 Gifted Nephew, 4-1 Fourth Protocol, 5-1 Culinary, 13-2 Trewithien, 5-1 Baby Come Home.

2.15 BUZZARD NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £618: 2m 1f) (15) BACK TO FORM 158F Miss S Waterman 10-7 12.45 Guiburn's Nephew. 1.5 Hope Cove. 1.45 Gunner Stream, 2.15 Delkusha. 2.45 Godfather's Gift, 3.15 Cantorial.

1-2 Delkuste, 4-1 Emma's Treesure, 6-1 Fly Concorde, 10-1 Scient Sun, 14-1 Lover's Socret, 16-1 others.

2.45 BRADNICH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,494: 3m 1 043- CLAUDE MONET 356 (D,S) O Gandolio 10-12-6 S McNelli 5 Michael
2 1U4- WOODGATE 279 (G.S) T Forsier 7-11-7...... L. Harvey
3 3515 CO MEMBER 15 (D.F.G.S) T Forsier 12-11-3. H Davies
4 1412 GOOFATHER'S ØFT 13 (BF.C.F) G Haru 6-10-4

5 05-F BALITO 7 (G) D Barons 7-10-1 P Nichollis 8 1/4/4 NON-SMOKER 10 (F) M Pipo 7-10-0 R Millians 7 - LISS PELION 22 (G.5.) J King 8-10-0 J Pallion (7) 8 642- GRETTA'S LEGACY 372 (B) J Old 6-10-0. Parter Holps 15-8 Non-Smoker, 100-30 Co Member, 9-2 Woodgete, 6-1 stather's Gift, 8-1 Pelion, 12-1 Claude Monet, 14-1 others. 3.15 SPARROW HAWK NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£710: 2m 1f) (17 runners)

1 (2008 DRISM SHAN BC) 345 M OWER 8-12-0 J Resilien (7) 2 P2F5 LAPIAFFE 18 R HODGES 4-11-10 W Invine (4) 3 6032 CANTORIAL 22 C Pochsum 7-11-6 B Power 4 3046 TROJAN SONG 59 F GOTTEN 4-11-3 O Morris 55330/ CONSTON SPRINGS 779 O TUCKER 6-11-1 S Michael 6 643 THE CIRETSTAN 235 N Mitchell 5-11-0 N Colemen 7 54-4 NOBLE SPLASH 20 Andrew Turnell 4-10-13 O Missions (7) n-Wells (7) 15 0/16P GRAND CELEBRATION 108 P Dut R Millions 17 P-FP INDIAN SURFISE 23 J Payne 7-10-4... 7-2 Watersmoot Down, 4-1 Contorial, 5-1 Bolt Head, 6-1 Noble Spiesh, Sheer Sation, 8-1 Lapielle, 10-1 Una Donna.

Course specialists TRAINERS: O Elsworth, 18 winners from 65 numers, 29.2%; M. Pipe, 51 from 213, 29.9%; O Ham, 0 from 44, 22.7%; O Balding, 14 from 83, 15.3%; 7 Forster, 0 from 39, 15.4%; P Hobbs, 11 from 77, 14.3%.

JOCKEYS: M Bowley, 8 winners from 15 rides, 20.0%; J Lower, 0 from 46, 19.6%; N Hawte, 8 from 17, 17.5%; B Powell, 31 from 188, 16.5%; R Guest, 7 from 45, 15.6%; H Davies, 10 from 90, 11.1%.

4l, dist. 7 Forster at Wantage, 7ote: £2.00. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.46.

40, d82, 7 Forsiar at warmage, Fotos 2201, 0F: 22.50. CSF: 23.46.

3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, AlinyTie DOT (3-Memegh, 4-1); 2, Plemey Sank (0 Tegg), (1-4); 3, Coughlers Run (H Devites, 9-4 fav), ALSO RAN; 11-2 Grey General (4th), 8 Golden Redeemer (5th), 12 Pan Arteric pu), 50 incerse (f), 100 Chesse The Cloude (bd), 8 ran. 154, 20, 154, diet. J Webber at Barbury. Tota: 24.80; 21.10, 21.20, 21.40. DF: 29.40, CSF: 21.45. Tricast 226.83.

3.30 (2m hdie) 1, CHARUE DICKINS (R Durwoody, 13-2; 2, Pentian Splendour (M Bremson, 100-30); 3, Elegant falle (J Lower, 11-2), ALSO RAN; 3 tev Mubd., 11-2 Hotal Latt (5th), Golden Dispisa; (6th), 12 Taxi Lad (4th), 7 ran. 7, 3, 101, 7, dist, R Hollinshed at Upper Longolon. Tota: 256.78.

Placepor: 289.60

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Taunton results

Going: good to soft

12.45 (2m 11 hole) 1, KING RETAIN (B
Powel, 8-1); 2, Go West (P Scudamore, 40 fav); 3, Millipood Boy (W Irvine, 13-2).
ALSO RAN: 6 Libitary, 10 Abbots View,
33 Cinderalle Derek, 50 Picador, Stephene Pet (4th), Jeatous Lover, 100 Barry
Dodis (8th), Calamity Joe (5th), Del Boy
(pu), Poaching Pocket (pu), Shannagary,
14 ran. 8, 32, 25, 7, 10. C Pophan at
Taunton. Total E15.18; E1.80, E1.50,
£1.40, DF; £7.10, CSF; £13.00.

1.15(2m 11bdie) 1, LADY WESTOWN (E E1.40, DF: E7.10, CSF: E13.00.

1.15 (2m 11 tidle) 1, LADY WESTOWN (E Murphy, 2-1 fav); 2, Lurax Girl (S McNell, 17-2; 3, Whenlee Luck (J O Doyle, 10-1). ALSO RAK-4 Sen Francisco Jos (5th), 9-2 Moortend Netl, 8 African Opera (4th), 10 Mahits (pu), 18 Miccellary (8th), 20 Nichotas Gold, Seek To Win (pu), 33 Devon Dawn (pu), 11 ran, NR: Blandell Seauty, 24, 8, 294, 8, 40, R Holder at Eristol. Tota: 25.00; £2.50, £1.90, £2.40. DP: £13.40, CSP: £20.52, 6ought in tor 1,800gns.

1.45 (3m ch) 1. ACE OF SPIES (B Powell, 9-1); 2. Aughavogue (T Morgan, 13-8); tav; 3. Bright Moming (R Militinan, 15-1); ALSO (RAM: 13-8); tav Targogan's Best (pu), 11-2 Broadheath (4th), 5 ran. 4, 101, 201. Mrs O Jones at Upton-On-Severn. Tota: £8.40; £2.50, £1.30. DF: 29.80. CSF: £22.05.

69.80. CSF: 622.05.

(V. Irvine, 12-1); 2. Record Dencer (R. Boucher, 6-1); 3. MRItiny Band (P. Holley, 33-1); 4. Meater Band (P. Holley, 33-1); 4. Meater Band (J. Frost, 13-2).

ALSO RANC 9-4 fav Gwerman, 7. Providence Lodge, 6 Stormy Monarch (9th), 11 kner Voice, 14 Arbitrage, 16 Le Carotte, Denny's Luck, 20 Beech Grove, Kutsa'a Belle (nd, 33 Meziara (5th), Mzima Spring, 50 Peppai's Gold (nd, 16 ran. 34, 3, nk, 134, 57, CSF: 573.83. Tricest: 22,171.72.

246.72m 150rd; ch1, WONDER BEE (B. 248.70. CSF: \$83.53. Tricest: \$2,171.72.
2.45 (2m 150yr ch) 1, WONDER BEE (B Powell, 4-1); 2, Swing To Steel (P Scudemore, 8-1); 3, Ther-An-Sherr (P Hartey, 7-2). ALSO RANK: \$5 cm Alacul (5th), 10 The Leggert (5th), 12 Wild Geese, 14 Nicoghan (6th), 20 Mandraid Shuffle (pu), 25 En Goursai Theon, Seints Alive, 66 Master Martin (f), Flowsfield Park, Idson Lana, Mester Pepper (pu), 14 ran. 151, 41, 251, 51, 151, 00 Elsworth at Whitsbury. Trace: £5.40; £1.80, £3.10, £2.30. DF: £10.40, CSF: £3.413. Tricest £12.09.

2.15 (2m 1/ hole) 1, SURWOOD (P. Soudamore, 6-5 fav); 2, Setter Country (W. Ireine, 11-4); 3, Senor Tomass (C. Cox., 100-30), ALSO RAN: 14 Jacksoon Warrior (4th), 18 Vintage Lad, South Pool (5th), Luilaby Bally, 25 Portermouth, 33 2.30 (3m 2t ch) 1, WYFORD (Mr T Granthem, 11-10 tav); 2, Crose Master (Mr C Ferrell, 85-40); 3, O K Son (Mrs J Gault, 68-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Conclusive & 11, 4 ran.

(6th), Walkster, Mabuhay, Rough Guide. 13 ran, NR: Idialgh's High. 8t, 4t, 30t, 4t, 1½1. M Pipe at Wallington. Tota: £3.10; £1.20, £1.80, £1.30. DF: £4.20. CSF: £5.62.

Mandarin (Michael Phillips) selected the first five Uttoxeter winners yesterday at accu-mulative odds of 885-1.

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Going: coft (neary patches)

12:30 (2m hdie) 1, OLYMPIC TIMES (D
DAtion, 11-4): 2, Rubiko (G Landau, 33-1):
3, Vagues Shot (K Burke, 7-4 tay), ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Against All Octs, 8 Imparial Bolt
(4th), 10 Cometti Star. Trecauktain (55th), 33
Cxymeron (6th), Palace Song, Plastic
Surgeon (pu), 50 Beetee You, Figh Aloft,
Tarnings, Bai-De-Jole (D, Lincout Lady,
Spanish Infanta (pu), 16 ran, 25,1, 10, sh
hd, 101, 25,1 R Akehuret at Epsom. Tota:
24.10; 21.70, 26.70, 21.60, DF: \$80.40,
CSF: \$76.96.

CSF: £76.96.

1.0 (2m Indie) 1, ANDREA'S PRIDE (A. Juckes, 4-1); 2, Sara Lane (M Ayiffie, 4-1); 3, Essiya Rose (R Durwoody, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 85-40 fav Rayon Vert (pu), 6 Penny Lover (4th), 12 L'Hirondelle, Lehame Gir, 10 River Mai, Soito Sue, 20 Come On Oyston (pu), The Strichlor (6th), 33 Reshappil, Lady Abron (6th), Mr Kewnill (pu), Celickerry (pu), 15 ran. 2, 10, 101, 3, 33. R. Juckes at Abertey, Tota: £4.40; £1.50, £8.90, £1.80. DF: £58.50. CSF: £23.59. Tricast: £98.48. Bought in £,800gm. Tricast: 296.48. Bought in 2,800gms.

1.30 (3m 2i ch) 1, ZETA'S LAD (Mr T Costello, 4-1); 2, Lord Marghy (N Coleman, 9-2); 3, Compton Park (S Smith Eccles, 7-2 fav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Celid: Bard (f), 6 i'm A Desier (pu), 10 New Farmer (f), 11 Rath Wonder (pu), 16 Sportsnews (4th), 39 Sallytoggar (pu), Tartan Twillight (6th), Tom's Whatslansme (f), Wee Bertie Piper (pu), Spartan Netwe (5th), 13 ran. 2, 15, 25h, (dist, dist. J Costello at Adstone, Tota: 28.40; 22.50, 22.20, 21.20, Dr. 236.10, CSP: 22.105. 22.00, 21.20, DF: 236.10. CSF: 221.05.
2.0 (2m 41 httle) 1, 80DAM (N Coleman, 9-2): 2. Shaston (N Davies, 20-1): 3, Leebet (R Vaughan, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Look Lively (4th), 7-2 Torkabar (5th). 0 Proud Parint (pu), 12 Sanojoj, 16 Lypheoric (5th), 20 Lysways, 25 Clarwfillern Prince, Mathus, Saddique (pu), 33 Marinsmoon (pu), 50 Deborair (pu), Dreaming Star (pu), Avening (pu), 10 ran. 8, 8, nik, 61, 15l. R Holder at Bristol. Tota: 24.40; \$1.40, \$7.00, \$7.50. DF: \$91.30. CSF: \$92.83.

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KG: 4-8 Rowlandsons Jeweis, 9-2 Water Cannon, 7-1 Croghen Star, 10-1 Ghosthus 2.30 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,210: 2m 150yd) (11 runners) P Harte (4) N Doughty L Wyer G Bradley S J ("Neill C Hawkins J A Henris 1987: MERRY JUNIOR 4-9-11 D Burchell (8-11 fav) E H Owen 4 ran BETTING: 15-8 Spritebrand, 9-4 Joint Sovereignty, 5-2 Jody's Boy, 7-1 Battlefield Bend, 18-1 Sherp 1967: TRAVELOWEN 10-11-7 C Grant (7-1) W A Stephenson 6 ran ... T Morgae 0 55 G McCourt 95 G McCourt 95 , C Desseis (7) Ger Lyons (4) 00-006 SMITH'S LUCK & (A SHIM) Justingson 4-10-6... 600-50 GAY MOVER &B (Mrs 3 Dooler) J Dooler 6-10-7. BETTING: 5-2 Miss Club Royal, 4-1 Smithonian, 9-2 Proplus, 5-1 Alcetraz, 6-1 Derk Emperor, 10-1 Laon,

Per cent 23.1 10.3

1 F11-101 AUSTHORPE SUNSET 34 (D.F.Q.S) (A Walker) H Wharton 4-11-10 2 3010-21 THAS LAD 20 (D.F.Q.S) (Geotirey Johnson) J Edwards 6-11-8 2111-13 FREFDOM 0 (D.F.Q.S) (C Clark) W Storey 8-11-8 2111-13 FREFDOM 0 (D.F.Q.S) (C Clark) W Storey 8-11-8 2111-13 FROT PATROL 190F (D.F.S) (Full Circle Thoroughbrode) N Timbler 7-1 12111/J LAST GRAIN 684 (D.Q.S) (Lightbody of Hemilton Lid) J S Wilson 6-11-115-0F MIZAJ 16 (D.Q.S) (W Marshall) G Moore 4-11-3 1210-FAR TOO RICH 246 (D.S) (Mrs J Seymour) Nrs D Heine 4-10-12 61148-0 CREEAGER 10 (D.S) (Mrs J Seymour) Nrs D Heine 4-10-12 101100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 10-11 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-HIGH RIVER 233 (D.Q.S) (F Lees) B Morgan 6-10-8 1001100-3.05 RED ALLIGATOR HANDICAP CHASE (23,132: 2m 4f) (5 runners) 3.35 DOORNOCKER NOVICES HURDLE (2680: 3m 122yd) (10 runners)

1987: TARTAN TRADEMARK 5-11-4 P Tuck (7-4 fav) O Richards 18 ran Course specialists

1 ES-PORT 22 (F) (R Lawton) J Edwards 10-12

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3004 ALDRA BOND 11 (V) (M Johnson) G Moone 10-7

48 MERRYDALE FARM 16 (Geoffrey Kenyon) J Wilson 10-7

POSSIBLE AMBITTON 458F (Mrs A Keene) J Blundel 10-7

WILLIE-RUN 53F (F Hornett) R Wilsons 10-7

GOLDEN SAMPHIRE SSF (R White) M Chapman 10-2

LETTERESSIE 102F (E Vestey) G Princhard-Gordon 10-2

06 TRALMATIC LAURA 0 (Mrs S Newbould) & Wilsons 10-2

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Australian referee is given charge of four home unions

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

hank official who refereed the World Cup final last year in Auckland, is Australia's appointment this season to the two five nations' championship matches regularly offered to the southern hemisphere. He will bandle Scotland v

Ireland on March 4 and Wales v England on March 18, the first time a visitor from the southern hemisphere has dealt with all four home unions on the same trip.

It is not Fitzgerald's first visit to the five nations; he refereed Ireland twice in 1985, against France and Wales. In the World Cup he handled England's game against the United States and encountered Wales twice, against Ireland in Wellington and in their semi-final in Brisbane, against New Zealand, when he dismissed Richards, the Neath lock, for punching.

As well as Australia, France, Ireland and Scotland have been awarded two refereeing appointments in the championship, with England and Wales receiving one each. Both England and Wales have new appointments on their panel, lan Bullerwell for England and Les Peard, the

Kerry Fitzgerald, the Brisbane Castleton official, who joins third appointment Last sea-Clive Norling and Derek son's third man, Brian Stir-Bevan on the Welsh panel. ling, has been injured and is ling, has been injured and is Which of that trio will not expected to be fit for the international season.

the match.

not to name officials in November for matches which may take place four months officials of genuine interlater and their panel is re- national calibre then they viewed monthly, which offers should nominate only those. them the chance to change a referee if his form appeares to. Hilditch for England's match have declined, which treats officials in exactly the same Doyle for France v Scotland way as players.

unfortunate that the system may exclude a referee such as Norling from handling any of the home internationals. For a third official to run the line example, the championship will be far from decided when Ireland play England and the Welsh, appointing a month in advance, may well feel that Peard, their newcomer, should earn his spurs.

is due to discuss refereeing interpretations in Cardiff to-Ireland have so far only named two officials to their day with the Romanian souad preparing for the international panel this season. Owen Dovle against Wales tomorrow, for which a crowd of about 20,000 (Leinster) and Steven Hilditch (Ulster), and may not make a

Hall torn between gown and country

By Gerald Davies

It would appear to be a recurring scenario whereby, as one season follows on another, the Weish Rugby Union selectors drop a clanger, as was bighlighted this week when Mike Hall, the Cambridge University centre, was told that he would not play for Wales if he appeared in the University match. Such a goofup is periodic rather than sea-sonal. Welsh players have their

exits and their entrances. In 1976, for example, Phil Bennett was ignored as the Welsh stand-off half. John Bevan took his place. The. Llanelli maestro was also thought unsuitable as second choice and David Richards was chosen. However, these wrongs were righted. Bevan was in-jured, Richards went down with influenza and Bennett, the people's choice, played for Wales, In 1984 Terry Holmes, the Welsh scrum half, was left out of the national squad. Whether this was no oversight or intentional no one was ever quite certain. Reasons were given - midweek, Quinnell asks. too many scrum halves already In the end it comes down to a in the squad was the one tha circulated unconvincingly - but

the preferred inference was that the pre-eminent scrum half of the day had been rapped over the knuckles because he had had the audacity to go on a skiing holiday over Christmas. This was not the way, it was believed, for a player to prepare

for the international champ-ionship. There was a public outery and the player was soon. reinstated among the red jerseys and the red faces. Hall has already played for Wales. He was a replacement for

Tony Clement, the full back, in the summer's first international in New Zealand and was chosen on the wing in the second. His preferred choice is in midfield where he was picked to play against Western Samoa, But several incidents contrived to ensure that he would not appear despite protestations from him. he played on the wing again. He complied with the selectors request.
If tavnurs are not in abun-

dance in the demanding world of sporting competition, a certain mutual understanding last gets a chance to play in the among men would not go amiss.

handle the Welsh appoin1ment, Ireland v England on February 18, remains to be seen, and may depend on the importance which attaches to tries should not make appoint-

It has been the Welsh habit

Even so, il does seem

But it is not to be, for with the

University match coming in the same week as Wales's game against Romania, Hall was

given an ultimatum by the selectors,
Although it was by no means

unanimous among the com-mittee, it was pointed out to

for Wales if he chose to play in

Tuesday's match. The WRU rule reads that "players and reserves should not play in any

match within six days before an international match without the

selection committee's consent".

Derek Quinnell, who finds nowadays that he has no Welsh

role to play but is a British Lions selector, has sympathy with his

former colleagues. It is some-thing be had wrestled with during his time on the selection

panel. With domestic fixtures, the arrangement works. But

does a player, for instance, selected to play for Wales on

Saturday, still play for his club against the same touring team in

matter of judgement, of know

ing the nature of the game and the personalities of the players.

Rules should be there for guid-

ance only. After all, ultimatums

need to be carefully or-chestrated. In this instance, it

position, as he came down in favour of playing for bis

university.
Might it not have been better

to have said that the decision was his and that he should be

fully aware of the responsibil-

tors could have said that they would not consider him avail-able for selection of all. Thereby they would remove the difficult

decision the player was forced to

On the other hand, the selec-

Rendall is ruled out by injury

By David Hands

it has long been the conten-

So far Ireland have named

with France (March 4) and

(March 18). Since it has

become the custom for the

same country to provide two

touch judges as well, presum-

ably the five nations will agree

should Ireland remain with

Norling, who refereed the

game last month in Bucharest

between Romania and France,

their two appointments.

Paul Rendall, the Wasps and England loose-head prop, withdrew yesterday from the London XV to play the North in tomorrow's divisional championship match at Imber Court.
The calf muscle injury he sustained in a club match at Bath
last month has not yet bealed and Curtis (Harlequins) retains the place he occupied against the South and South-West last weekend.

Chilcott, the Bath prop, has withdrawn from the South-West's replacements, as has who was dropped from the divisional learn this weekend. Both prefer to represent their clubs in the knowledge that their abilities should be known well

enough by now. Simms, the England centre at the start of the last international season, plays his first game for Wasps tomorrow since damag-ing an ankle playing for the Combined England Students against the Australians on November I. He appears against Headingley at Sudbury in a leam weakened by divisional

calls Warwicksbire, holders of the NatWest Shield, hope to reach the final of this season's colis county championship by beat-ing Yorkshire at Selby tomor-row. Their opponents at Twickenbam last season, put Hall in an unenviable spot; and it put egg on the faces of those who had put him in that Somerset, play Kent at Chattenden Barracks, Hoo, near Rochester, in the other semi-

Yorkshire reached this stage by virtue of their 32-7 win over Durham last weekend, despite having lost an cartier northern group match against Cheshire. Maynard, a centre with the successful England Schools party which loured Australia during the summer, is playing well as is Wray, the West Park Bramhope wing, white at scrum half Yorkshire have David

But the fates who conspired to turn their backs on his team on Andrew.
Yorkshire colts have or-Tuesday have smiled upon him. With Mark Ring becoming the first to fall foul of the discipline ganized a six-match tour to Australia next May and June, which John Ryan expects from his team — "turning up on time is a matter of coursesy to others" — he has said that Mike Hall at for which they are seeking sponsorship. A party of 27 wil play marches in Perth. Sydney Canberra, Adelaide and Bris-bane and hope to travel as

Getting a kick out of Pears

By Michael Stevenson It was one particular match that

it was mee particular match that focused the attention of English roghy fullowers upon a Cumbrian village and two of its youthful sons, George Doggart, the scrum half, and bis partner, David Pears, aged 19, arranged a welcome for the Wosps in their actional branchout the last nictory. national knockout tie last winter that the club will never forget. Bristling with internationals. Wasps were never allowed to

settle and, harried and hustled

out of their customary, con-

close to defeat, as Pears hoister his kicks and the home pack hunted under them like beetles. Pears, whose father. Reg ars, n keen rugby league ma in bis youth, encouraged and cajoled him into a dedicated earch for high standards and success, was an apt pupil. Voted the best under-21 player in the

Aspatria club in the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons, he was also

voted best player in the club last

season and played with distinc-

ssibles team in the final Irish

triat tomorrow week at

Lansdowne Road is in jeopardy (George Ace writes). Ringland

ilso misses Ballymena's trip to Dublin tomorrow for the game

tion for the county. Pears's greatest ambition is to win international honours and it would be a rasb person who wauld back against him, though it might be to his advantage for



rather than sooner, as it did to Rob Andrew.

season he and Doggart joined Sale, recently relegated from the first division. Pears's first match for Sale was not anspirugby, which is at its most dangerous when a hard, uncompromising pack is going forward under a high hall. A product of Warkington GS. Pears, who formerly worked as a

Ringland may miss final Irish trial

SKIING: CONDITIONS FAVOUR START TO DOWNHILL EVENT AFTER LONG DELAY



Setting a white-hot pace: Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, who has already stamped his class on the World Cup season

Austria await an heir apparent

From Iain Macleod Val Gardena

The Dolomites are resplendent in the winter sunshine. The hills are no longer bare. Blue skies enamour the shimmering beauty of the chink of the mountain called Saslonch which menacingly oversees the demanding course that bears its

The conditions here ensure that today's much anticipated, and long delayed, opening World Cup men's downhill will take place. And, in the fashion of each preceding season since the retirement of Franz tice runs at Val d'Isere. The Klammer, the Austrian nation abominable conditions, howwaits to see if a successor will

stan captain, Imran Khan, has

been injured two days before the stan of the World Series Cup on

Saturday when his team play West Indies at the Adelaide

Imran was struck on the knee in net practice by a ball from the

medium-fast bowler. Mohsin Kamal. There's not much treatment you can have for this type of injury. I'll just ice it and

hope that it gets OK by Sat-

stan's warm-up malches in Australia.

on Sunday against Australia, the said.

honours against Australia in the

Shell Bicentennial Women's World Cup match in Melbourne

This game marks the begin-ning of the second phase of the tournament. Australia are un-beaten at the top of the table-

with England four points behind and needing to hold that second

place to get into the final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on

"We have got this firr without firing on all cylinders." the England captain, Jane Powell, said. "A repeat of our first round performances will bopefully see us into the final."

The batting started to show consistency in matches against Ireland and Netherlands in Syd-

on Sunday.

December 18. -

Austrians to speak in hushed tones. Too often in the past they have seen their hopes dashed. But Rzehak, aged 18, and with a Czechoslovakian name is different: Even the great man himself regards Rzehak ns the next Klammer. A boy entrusted with a range to the of rectoring with a man's task of restoring the nation's dignity in the discipline they covet Rzehak, who last season won

the European junior title and finished third in the world junior championships first came placings from low start numbers during last weekend's two pracever, meant that the ultimate

one-day tournament. "I think the side is one of the best one-

day teams we've brought to Australia." Imran said.

necessarily won by a four-pronged pace attack or a world-

class batting line-up, but by team combinations," Imran

Terry Alderman, aged 32, the

seam bowler, has been recalled to the Australian side for the

were totally overawed in the first match against Australia," the England coach, Ruth Prideaux, said. Her side lost by 126 runs after crumbling 84 for cite in 60 over

eight in 60 overs.

You just cannot afford to make mistakes and every game

The World Cup holders
Australia, have looked in a class

of their own so far but in Jo Chamberlain, England possess one bowler with sufficient

penetration to make inroad

But it is the batting, reshuffled in the first round against Austra-

lia, that causes most concern

anette Britun has given indi-

tions of better days ahead but the remainder of the top order have yet to score quickly

RUGBY LEAGUE

Sin-bin may be given the red card

By Keith Macklin

is important."

into their order.

"One-day matches are not

finally emerge.

Lately, the name of Peter
Rzebak bas given cause for at practice finishing third in the CRICKET

Imran doubtful for

first Cup game

Adelaide (Reuler) - The Paki- third team in the World Series

Imran's deputy, Javed
Miandad, is another selection
worry. He has a back injury
which keet him out of Bekin

which kept him out of Paki- the first twins to represent

Stan's warm-up maleties in north Queensland last weekend.
Miandad suffered the injury almost a month ago and has had little solid batting practice since.

Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner, is expected in Adelaide in time to play against West Indies.

Qadir, originally unavailable for the tour for firmly reasons was

the tour for family reasons, was brought in when Imran was made captain and intervooed in made captain and intervooed in a disappointment would be the made restatement of 1988."

Imran remained confident his great understatement of 1988," side would do well against the West Indians and in their match west Indians and in their match.

England aim to show

consistency in batting

From Carol Salmon, Melbourne

ney but taking on the stronger enough to worry Australia.

England will need to bat considerably better than in the first round if they are to claim the "t think many of the players"

9. in the second run because of a Rzehak now has to justify the stiff back, finished 32nd on the faith of the nation by trying to coaquer Val Gardena's fabled Camet Bumps and icy Ciaslat turn, on the day the established etite put away their training skis

and get on with the real

There are other Austrians who may steal his thunder. Helmut Hoslehner led the lirst run which saw two other countrymen of his in the top sour. Peter Wimsberger was third in the next run which Mare Girardelli, of Luxembourg, led the field to confirm that he has the field to confirm that he has

overcome injury.

Britain's leading representative, Graham and Martin
Bell, were disappointing. Martin

was 54th and equal 23rd;

tion and you're away,"
LEADING PRACTICE TIMES (Austrian unless stated): First run: 1, H Hoeflenner, 2min 03 765ec; 2, P Vralani (ff), 2 03.81; 3, P Rzehak, 2003.95; 4, M Haas, 2-04.53; 5, G Plantamde (ff), 2-04.67; 6, W Marri (Swtz), 2-04.21; 7, H Rupo, 2-05.05, 8, W Erharier, 2-05.10; 9, A Skaardal (Nor), 2-05.16, 10, P Wirnsberger, 2-05.16; 10, P Wirnsberger, 2-05.18; Second nun: 1, M Grardelt [Lux], 2-02-63; 2, Pamanda, 2-02-74; 3, Wirnsberger, 2-03.24; 4, P Mueller (Switz), 2-03.29; 5, L Stock, 2-03.57; 6, R Boyd (Gan, 2-03.83; 7, F Belegylt (Can), 2-03.96; 10, Skaardal, 2-04.05.

ROWING

first.
The Bells believe that the

course is not as demanding as in recent years. "It's hard stuff underneath." Martin said. "But it's not as glassy." Graham, however, feels that "It's still triple. One leavest of secondary

tricky. One lapse of concentra-tion and you're away,"

underrated their opponents and began to take control before Chiswick Steps.

Justicz, began 10 look scrappy and short by Chiswick Steps and

Ecstasy was soon in control with

both crews line astern by Barnes Bridge with the yellow ship 1 %

lengths ahead and they added another quarter by the finish.

should have won by more, considering what was virtually

the surrender of their opponents

just before Chiswick Steps.

However, the winning crew

Acced's crew, stroked by Nick

Lees has fair bit of work to do

By Jim Railton

The boat clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities have entered a professional age, Last year Oxford employed Olympic coach, Sieve Royle, as director of Oxford University Boat Club and this year Cambridge have taken on Mark Lees as full-time professional chief coach.

Yesterday Cambridge beld their trials on the championship course from Putney to Mortlake. Royle tests his men and women next Thursday. It was obvious after the Cam-bridge trials that Lees has work

to do.

To be fair, Cambridge had two of their five resident Blues injured on the bank — Matt Smith has a back injury and Jim Garman has contracted a virus. The three Blues in action were Matthew Brittin, the president, in a yellow West German boat. Ecstasy, with Guy Pooley and tan Clarke in a British white plastic boat. Acced.

Acced, on Surrey, and Ecstasy, on Middlesex, had a battle royal for well over half the course with slight leads alternating between the crews. Acced, however, could not take sufficient advantage of the long Surrey bend and after a push held only half a length at Stauty School. Ecstasy, stroked brilliantly by the lightweight, Richard Staite, constantly

Interstreta of this work is just before Chiswick Steps.

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brilliantly by the lightweight, Richard Staite, constantly " denotes a Blue.

BOWLS Changes made

Middlesex have made changes

Fred Hurst replaces Bill Huthert at No. 2 on Reg Paine's rink, and Robert Ingram leads for Ted Barton at the expense of

The selectors have also switched Paine to his home green at Cambridge Park and sent Barton to play the containing game at Ipswich. Durham, the holders, play Cumhria and Bedfordsbire play

by Middlesex

for their match against Suffotk in the second round of the Liberty Trophy tomorrow (Gor-

By Joyce Whitehead The All England Women's

Hockey Association is organiz-ing the under-18 club champing the under-1s clud champ-ionship, with the finals being held on Sunday at Ashton Playing Fields. Chigwelt Road, Woodford Bridge.

As the North will be absent. the host territory. East, have two places: Orpington (Kent) and Cheshum (Hernfordshire). Competing from the Midlands is Chiltern (Bedfordshire), the South, Cheam (Surrey) and the West. Otter Vale (Devont.
Teams will play four matches
of 15 minutes each way.
The J. J. B. Spons Lancashire North and East are holding their territorial trials. Both territories are including their under-2t trials at the same time: the North at Scholemoor and the East at Cambridge.

Midlands bave named their under-21 squad in readiness for the Tournament from Decem-

ber 2g to 30 in Coventry. ber 25 to 30 in Coventry.

MiDLANDS LINDER-21: P Almsworth
(Bedfordshire), J Barber (Staffordshire), A
Clauton (Lencestershire, capri), P Campbell (Bedfordshire), E Descon (Lelcestershire). K Fahy (Lecestershire). K Oreenstreet (Bedfordshire). S Langdon
(Debyshire). M Makings (Notinghirinshire). L Metthews (Worzestershire). S
Matthews (Northampionshire), J Mould
(Lecestershire). K Middenshire). shrei, L. Metthews (Worcestershre), S. Matthews (Northamptonshrei), J. Mould (Lecestershre), K. Oldershaw (Northamshrei), J. Staley (Worcestershrei), H. Tone (Sertinshrei)

SPORT ON TV

SNOCKER: ITV 2.55-8.25, 5.10-5.15 p.m., 11.05 p.m.-12.30 a.m.: Everest World Match Play Championship from Brent-

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL

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CLUB MATCHES: Ebbw Vale v Llanelli (7 0): Maestag v Pontypnoid (7.15); Newbridge v Swansea (7.15),

OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: World Match Play championship (Bre NG: Europa Cup | Edinburgh).

wood.

SPORT ON FRIDAY: 88C2 2-3.50 p.m.:
Racing: 2.20, 2.55 and 3.30 races from
Chettenham. Footbalk: Gumness Soccer
Six championship: Hipsignts from
Manchester. UEFA Cup: Highlights of the
third round, second leg. FA Cup: Preview
of tomorrow's second round matches.
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TRY THIS

Paul Maher's suggestion for a sporting day out

THERMALITE BRITISH INDOOR TEAM CYCLE SPEEDWAY CHAM-PIONSHIPS: Specialist bicycles, aggressive sprinting and physical presence are the ingredients of cycle speedway. On Sunday, the Granby Halls, Leicester, is the venue for the championships and a 500-race schedule. It is fast, sprint racing on a floor specially treated to reduce slippage but to add to the

is of riders cycling flat out, reaching frenzied speeds along the straight and then negotiating hends. Crashes are not uncommon.

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TENNES

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British women

. Prize for

Maria V

before the television cameras at this two-day meeting, which was awarded to Edinburgh in celebration of the Scottish ASA's centenary.

The holders of the men's Europa Cup, the Soviet Union, have nominated u strong team, but with Nick Gillingham and but with Nick Gillingham mo Kevin Boyd both competing in two events, the home nation could cause some upsets. The picture in the women's competition is less clear because the holders, East Germany, have mmed a youthful squad. Even

SWIMMING

Croft will

not cover

for sick

Mellor

By Steven Downes

in the British team on the eve of the Sun Life European Cup, which begins in the Royal Commonwealth Pool, Edin-

burgh, today.

In the week after the team was

announced. Jean Hill, Maggie Hohmann 2nd Grant Robins pulled nat of the Great Britaln

team, atthough n replacement was readily available in each

case. The withdrawal, through illness, of Karen Mellor has

Mellor a member of Britain's Olympic team, had been chosen to swim the 400 and 800 metres

freestyle. The original intention was to replace her with June Croft. For the shorter event that

seemed the sensible option, with Croft aiready in the team and, as

sbe showed in Dundee last weekend, in improving form over

16 lengths.
Yet Croft made it clear yes-terday that she had no desire to

sacrifice herself to the demands

of, possibly, two 800-metre swims today in addition to the 200 metres, thus leaving the team management with no ob-vious replacement.

As one of the few of the 16 competing nations to field swim-

mers in every event before such setbacks. Britain had an ex-

cellent opportunity to shine before the television cameras at

presented more problems.

without my of their individual medal-winners from Scoul, they can still call upon n world champion (Kornelin Gressler) and two European junior cham-pions (Daniela Brendel and Grit Mueller).

If the East Germans can hold off the challenge of Bulgaria's full-strength team, which in-cludes Tania Dangalakova and Autoaneta Frenkeva, first and second in the Olympic 100 metres breaststroke, it will show whether their new generation is likely to dominate world swim-ming in the style of their

CYCLING

Award for Doyle lifts his anger

Tony Doyle, still seething about the circumstances in which he and Danny Clark were denied victory in the Zurich six-day race, left London last night for ships in Copenbagen (Peter

Bryan writes).

Doyle's anger was tempered by receiving his MBE from the Queen at Buckingham Palace In Zurich Doyle claimed that five teams combined to stop him and Clark winning their fifth race of the winter season. "It was diabolical." he said.
"Half the teams in the race were Swiss and most of them ap-peared determined to stop Danny and me winning." If that was the case they succeeded, and Doyle and Clark finished fifth. The 75km madison on Sunday, expected to be the highlight of the European championships, will be the pair's first ride will be the pairs first not together in the title race. Doyle won in 1984 with Gary Wiggins, and Clark, partnered by Don Allan, was the victor in 1979.

HOCKEY

East send two teams

Hockey League has got off to a good start and this weekend the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

TEMNIS: World doubles chempionship (Albert Half).

RUGBY UNION

racing on a floor specially treated to reduce slippage but to add to the excitement a degree of physical contact is permitted. The cyclists joste for position and elbowing occurs as they attempt the fastest line at the harpin bends. A code of conduct anplies, however, and over-zealousness is penalized.

The specialist cycles have no brakes and are low-geared to allow

Heckmondwike, the Yorkshire team, were the surprise champions last year, beating the big city teams who have a larger catchment area from which to draw niders. However, David Hemsley was switch before rom which to draw riders. However, David Hemsley, the British indoor champion, leads the Leicester team and in front of home support, they are fancied to make the final.

How to get there: The champion-ships are at the Gramby Halls, Lecester (Tel 0533-552644). Ad-mission is £1.50 for acults and 500 for children under 14 and pension-ers. Racing starts at 8,30 a.m. and continues until 9,30 p.m.

Pears: limitless potential

At the opening of the present cious. He appeared to be suffering a terminal attack of kicking. It was, of course, that he was still mentalty playing Cumbrian

joiner and carpeater, is now couraged to matm living in Manchester and study-

to cry off.
"I had a stiff training session

on November 2. "I just cannot clear it up." Ringland said yesterday. "After a fitness test last week prior to the Munster match I felt certain I would be able to play: 48 hours later t had the former Academy and Bangor scrum half, for his first senior game against Instonians He has hamstring trouble in his left leg, a legacy of Ulster's the same: out of the Ballymena team for Dublin. I am not at all league points are at stake.

One spin-off from this decision is that Doggart, finding the long journey from Aspatria to Sale increasingly demanding, has de-cided to rejoin his old club. Despite Cumbria's successes

in the county championship Pears could have found this winter one of limited opportu-nity, as Sale have struggled in the second division. But injury to Andrew meant that he was invited to play for the North and clocked up 19 points against the Midlands at Otley last

Saturday. His triumph was one of character as much as ability. The long goal-kicking practice sessions after training had paid off; his kicking from the hand was relevant to the context of the game and in no way programmed and on several occasions he beat his man, as a class stand-off half must do from time to time, if only to make the opposing back row

dop, the first rugby league full-time controller of referees. The sin-bin was introduced on New more vigilant.

The vast improvement that he Year's Day 1983, and there is mounting criticism that players use it as a cover for deliberate has achieved in half a season suggests limitless potential. It is to be hoped that takent of this it as a means of avoiding the order will not be modified or trauma of a sending-off. rained by premature advance-ment but allowed and en-Lindop began his tooure ear-lier this week by telling referees to send off players for deliberate couraged to mature and develop tripping, and for serious foul play in off-the-ball situations.

> dismissal.
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> While referees may still face the onerous responsibility of matter of seconds deciding in a matter of seconds whether an off-the-ball offence is worthy of dismissal, at least they know that strong action will receive official support

He made it clear that be did not

approve of referees falling back

on the sin-bin as a compromise

between a finger-wagging and

the ultimate sanction of

numbered following this week's four play should always result in a sending-off. It has been alleged that many players are prepared that many players are prepared The days of the sin-bin may be supporters believe that serious find themselves cast in the role after taking n dangerous oppo-nent oul of the game either temporarily or permanently.

One of the leading coaches, Graham Lowe, of Wigan, sup-ports such thinking. "There are

not too many of these offenders about, but for blatant offcoces like a deliberate trip, or a really bad off-the-ball fool, a player should walk with no question of the sin-bin."
The problem for referees is how to decide on the degree of severity of the foul and the due

amount of punishment. When the sin-hin was introduced in Haigh (Ossett), John Kendrew was welcomed as an opportunity to give offenders a cooling-off period for persistent minor offences or actions with no serious malicious intent. Only recently have urgent questions been asked about its efficacy. will receive official support.

With Lindop's words ringing in their ears, referees once more

of piggy-in-the-middle, but at last they have a brief to wage war on the headhunters. The League yesterday issued

its first ranking list of the top to referees in alphabetical order, and these will be the men in the front line of the war against ding play. Three grade one referees drop to grade two. They are Paul Volante (Batley), Gooff Berry (Batley) and Kevin Allatt (Southport), who was recently criticized for not taking stronger action when Paul Shaw, the Selford balf back, received beavy punishment against St. Helens.
Their places in the top eche-Ion of referees are taken by Steve

(Castleford) and Frank Tickle (St Helens). The other seven in the rating list are Dave Carter (Widnes). Steve Cross (Hull), John Holdsworth (Kippax). Brian Simpson (Manchester). Colin Steele (Dalton-in-Furness). Ray Tennant (Castleford) and Robin Whitfield (Widnes).

Parnevik holds on

Manchester bid needs fine-tuning

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The Manchester committee cam-paigning for the centenary Olympic Games of 1996 recognizes that there are two obstacles to its election in Tokyo in 1990 as equally relevant as the sentiment and tradition wielded by Athens. The hid has to be seen to be British, and somehow to embrace the universal attraction to the foreigner of London, and overcome the "Edinhurgh factor": the antipathy of some African nations towards British ambivalence on the apartheid issue.

Bob Scott and Richard Parry, the chairman and executive director of the committee, have been here at the general assembly of the Association of National Olympic Committees discreetly sounding out two ideas: the staging of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) session immediately before the Games in London, with the Olympic family then moving to the North-West for the sport, and a series of goodwill visits to Africa, some of which might involve Manchester United. On both fronts they have received a



Miller

Chief Sports

The session in London is a particularly adroit concept by Scott, because the London-or-nowehere argument lobbied by British sceptics is based on the known susceptibility of IOC members and their wives for the good life as much as a good Games. A 10-day sojourn in the capital, before the serious husiness, would pander to IOC weakness while still utilizing the imaginative private sector enterprise of the

The London concept is being

by the Lord Mayor and presided over by the Princess Royal, for a select guest list of high-level leaders from the City and British industry, as well as prominent IOC members.

Manchester has already raised more private sponsorship for its bid than Birmingham did; and is anxious, both domestically and internationally, to expand the belief within the IOC that hosting the Games, vast as they have now become, is as much n national responsibility as the privilege of a

host city. Scott's flexible plan includes - should the IOC be interested or willing - tennis and football finals at Wimbledon and Wembley. The Manchester Committee is privately anxious for Sheffield to expand its horizons and embrace regional sites in order to save the World Student Games of 1991. A collapse in Sheffield could be a critical disadvantage to Manchester's credi-

The maintenance of an international view is a basic principle for Scott. Sebastian Coe, the vicechairman of the Sports Council who

Athleles Commission, welcomes the format of Manchester's application for funds from the council: for something similar to the £250,000 douated to Birmingham hut, rather than going in to a general fund, as donations to individual governing bodies to bring international events to Manchester.

The absence of Sir Arthur Gold, the chairman of the British Olympic Association (BOA), until the closing stages of the general assembly, has seemed a pity:

The removal of Charles Palmer was bound to cause some surprise. In the interests of continuity and a solid British front, it would have been helpful had Sir Arthur nttended from the start, along with Fileen Grey, the vice-chairman, and Dick Palmer, the general secretary. The British have needed to disassociate themselves from a proposal, put forward by a European study group of which Charles Palmer was a member, for a reahaping of distribution to NOCs of television income from the Games,

The British could have done without an inept, pro-South Africa intervention during yesterday's assembly by a British official of the Cayman Islands, with its undercurrent of guilt-by-association for the British.

There is already some concern. not least in Manchester, about sympathies towards South Africa, including those allegedly of Sir Arthor - unfairly misrepresented hy Labour party representatives here on the basis of Sir Arthur's expressed view that continuing discussion with South Africa should not be severed. Several African republics have told me in the past three days that, if Namihia gains gennine independence and Pretoria's relations with Angola and Mozamhique are stabilized, they would be prepared to sit at the same table with South Africa.

However, the prospects of an African boycott, were Manchester to be awarded the Games, are significantly less than in the case of the Commonwealth Games

for player's card Jesper Parnevik showed the resilient character of Swedish sport these days by shrugging off early setbacks to stroll away with the PGA six round qualify-

ing school yesterday.
With a final round of 71, one under par for the South course, and a total of 416, 14 under par, he won by four shots from Paul Mayo, the British amateur champion for Wales in 1987. Vijay Singh, one of only four Fijian professional golfers, and Ulf Nilsson, one of Parnevik's many compalriots prominently

engaged here.
Parnevik, aged 23, was three
over par after seven holes on a brilliant sunny moming which disguised the chill of winter carried on a stiff breeze. His temperament was once said to be suspect, but he confirmed yesterday that that was n thing of the past by playing the remaining holes in

our under par. This is a nerve-racking tour-nament since so much depends

on it.

For some sad young men it now means finding other ways of earning a living altogether, for of earning a living altogether, for others. Mayo conspicuously among them, it holds the key to Aladdin's cave. But for 11 young hopefuls, those who finished on 430, level par, it means an ordeal by sudden-death play-off this morning for the last two player's cards for next year's European Tour.

Parneyik came back from the brink in style, A variety of clubs. long, medium and short, put him within three feet of the ninth, 10th and 15th flags, and a superb drive at the 18th (510) yards) put him within a seven iron of the green. He has been taking guidance in the United States this year and, as a result. is regarded by his team manager potential that Sweden has ever produced.

Neither Mayo nur David James, runner-up in the Scottish Professional championship this year, was quite at his best, but for all that theirs were brilliant for all that theirs were british performances, James slots into seventh place overall alongside. David Jones, an elder statesman from Ireland who was playing his first school after 19 years with the tour.

Paul Broadhurst, this year's Lytham Trophy winner, made it comfortably on 425 with a sturdy 70, a triumph in itself after suffering a devastating five-over-par nine on the North on the second day by way of two shanks, one air shot, one drup out of water and three putts. That hole apart, he would have

stephen Bottomley, a mo-nonsense Yerkshreman, lin-ished boldly with three birdles to carry him well clear on the dreaded level par to a place of safety.

TOUR QUALIFIERS

Velde (Fr), 75; L. Carbonetti (Arq), 71, J. Howell (US), 71, M. Johnsson (Swo), 73, 427; C. Ven der Volce (Nem), 69, 3, 402; Sp), 73; K. Moe (US), 73, O. Klenk (US), 77, C. Franco (Par), 73, S. Bottoniey (GB), 70, 422; S. Hamil (GB), 74, E. Elbon (US), 75, M. Miller (GB), 73; J. Cantero (Arq), 68, J. Curos (Sp), 73, 479; P. Cowen (GB), 73, 4. Cay (GB), 74, J. McHenry (Ire), 73, D. Locuno (Sp), 75; K. Dickons (GB), 72, R. Fish (GB), 68, 58,

YACHTING

Smith signs on for Cup challenge

Before the resin has even dried on Rothmans, his Whilbread round-the-world maxi due to be launched io March, Lawrie Smith has set his sights on the

Smith has set his sights on the America'n Cup.
Yesterday Peter de Savary confirmed that Smith, Britain's Soling skipper at the Olympics, had signed to join his Blue Arrow challenge immediately after the Whitbread fleet returns to Southenment in May 1000 After the Whitbread fleet returns to Southampton in May 1990.
The deal renews a partnership that dates to 1983, when Smith replaced Phil Crebbin as belmsman aboard de Savary's 12 metre Victory '83, which went on 10 lose in the challenger finals to Alan Bond's wing-keeled won-

der. Australia II. Later, Smith became one of the highest paid skippers during the next Cop series in Perth. acting as tune-up belmsman for Iain Murray's Australian Kooknburra team, which lost to Dennis Conner's Stars and

Stripes.
A spokesman for Blue Arrow said yesterday that since de Savary has entered two chal-lenges, one through the Royal Burnham, the other under the aegis of his own newly formed Pendennis YC, Smith's appointment places no immediate threat on the syndicate's existing skip-per-designate, Chris Law.

One man who has dropped Castro, the designer of Barra-cuda of Tarrant. Justead, the team working on the new 75ft class, which is expected to gain formal acceptance for the next event from the San Diegan holders early in the new year. centres on the talents of Derek Clark, Rob Humphreys, Ed Dubois and Phil Morrison.

Plan for rating

rule scrapped The Royal Ocean Racing Clnh (RORC) has dropped plans to go it alone with n new rating rule for offshore racing yachts and is to embrace the IMS computerized measurement system developed in the United States. The London-based club had

worked hard on changing the existing grand-prix IOR measurement rule to encourage more sea-kindly yachts, but the proposals failed to gain any support from the rest of the world at the annual meeting of the Offshore Racing Council

"lı's been a terrible dilemma for us," Jooathan Bradbeer, Commodore of the clob, said

yesterday. "The recent ORC decision left us pretty much isolated, so we are now going wholeheartedly for the IMS system for the 1990 season."

One reason for the chaoge of heart according to Boddhart t heart, according to Bradbeer, is the assuring noises from Tony Ashmead, the RORC measurer, who has allayed earlier doubts about the accuracy of the IMS

system.
According to Bradbeer, problems to the measurement's software have been ironed out and the latest American laser measurement machine used lo trace out the lines of each boat man designs.

Fehlmann leads by nine miles

Merit and Union Bank of Fio-land, the two Whilhread round-the-world race rivals, continue to slog it onl at the head of the monohull fleet contesting the Route of Discovery transatlantic

Yesterday, the Swiss maxi carrying the hopes of the Whithread winner, Pierre Fehlmann, was just oine miles ahead of its Finnish rival, ahead of its Finnish rivat, followed by Georgio Falk's Italian entry. Gatorade, n forther seven miles astern as the 20-strong fleet cootinued to enjoy strong reaching winds. The two British boats, With Integrity and Maiden Great Britain, hold sighth and alsowed helests had also eighth and eleventh places.

EIGHT AND eleventh places.

LEADING POSITIONS: (mile from the finish): 1, Merit (P Februarm), Swass, 2,927 miles; 2. Union Bank of Finfand (L lugwal), Fin, 2,936; 3, Galorado (G Falc), It, 2,944 criter; 4, Huspanis (J Toubes), 50, 2,954; 5, Milene V (A Mirleace), Fr. 3046. British: 6, With Integrity (A Coghill), 3,060; 11, Mariden Great Britain (T Edwards), 3,051.

Wind-tunnel approach

Tony Marchai, the Polish-born aerodynamist responsible for developing Lionheart's radical bendy rig for the 1980 America's Cup, is the latest to join forces with Scotland's newly an-nonnced America's Cup challenge. Murchai lives close to Ian

Hanney, the British Airways pilot leading the Scottish design group, and shares with him a close interest in aerodynamics. They are banking on their joiot research in the wind tunnels of Southampton University and Farnborough to give them the edge over dc Savary's team and the rest of the world.

Race start postponed

From Bob Ross, Fremantle

Racing in the Swan Premium bicentennial world match racing championship was postpone for the day yesterday in the face of a strong wind forecast and after two of the 10 yachts suffered equipment failure be-fore the scheduled start.

This is a windy place, so there was no hesitation about sending the crews out into a 20 to 30knot sou wester to continue the round-robin climination to determine the four semi-finalists. But, while Eddie Warden Owen, of Britain, and Rod Davis, of New Zealand, were already involved in the pre-start manoeuvres for the first match of the day, the race committee

Chris Dickson, of New Zea-

Because the fleet of 10 Farr 36s built for this regatte is so new, they have been suffering teething problems and the race officials knew that the problems with Dickson's boat could arise with them all in the high wind and huilding seaway.

They will try to run the remaining five sets of races in

STANDINGS (after the first four sets of races): four wins: C Dickson [NZ]; three wins: J Bentrand (US), R Davis (NZ), W Lynn (US); two wins: E Warden Owen [GB), S Lissiman (Aus); one win; P Glimour (Aus), P Isler [US), B Pace (Fr); no wins; Tim Law (GB).

Moving down

speedway club out of the British League after more than 20 years for financial reasons and has applied for them 10 join the National League. Simmons bopes to retain most of his riders in the lower league.

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SNOOKER

Comments by Doyle irk Hearn

By Steve Acteson Barry Hearn is to report his fellow manager, lan Doyle, to the World Professional Billiards the World Protessional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) following remarks made by Doyle yesterday concerning Dennis Taylor, one of Hearn's players.

The dispute stems from the

The dispute stems from the quarter-final match in the Everest World Matchplay championship between Stephen Hendry. Doyle's protege, and Taylor, a member of Hearn's Matchroom stable.

Hendry, the victor, who admitted at a post-match Press conference that he was "Press".

admitted at a post-match Press conference that he was "bored" during the contest, was chastized by Taylor among others, who said: "Anybody that says they can get bored playing for £100.000 at 19 years of age needs to think again. When I used to play for 50p a frame at his age, I didn't get bored,"

Doyle replied by saying that: "Dennis Taylor's behaviour at the table was not, in our

the table was not, in our opinion, befitting his standing in the game. And throughout the match there was a constant stream of comments heard only by Stephen and perhaps a few people in the audience."

Taylor, the 1985 world cham-pion, responded to the allega-tion of gamesmanship by saying: "Doyle should gel his facts right. I never made any comments to Stephen Hendry whatsoever during the match. all I did was exchange a little baoter between frames with some people in the crowd, as I

always do." Hearn added: "We will be referring Doyle's comments to the WPBSA because we feel

levied upoo seven ot Hearn's players for their refusal to altend ber, the Majchroom team will

awards dinner on Sunday.
This is despite the fact that Steve Davis, the world cham-pion, is certain to be named Hearn, who will contest the fines in the High Court, said: "Can you really expect Steve Davis to happily stand up and receive an award when he has just been fixed £12.000 for a

minor misdemeanour" Hendry had no time to be bored yesterday as John Parrott having won the first three frames, moved into a 5-3 lead at the main interval of their semi-final. Davis and Jimmy White contest the other semi-final

RESULTS: Querter-final: S Davis (Eng) bt kt Hallett (Eng), 9-2. Frame scores (Davis frst): 75-20, 49-64, 75-57, 55-50, 90-14, 83-22, 77-16, 82-13, 83-24, 68-38. Semi-Bast J Parrott (Eng) leads 8 Hendry 56-75, 77-16, 62-13, 83-24, 68-36 Semi-Rinet: J Parrott | Englieeds 8 Hendr (Scot), 5-3 Frame scores (Hendry Inst), 53-75, 15-67, 21-77, 78-24, 69-36, 43-73, 93-8, 19-63.

TENNIS

prize for British women

From Barry Wood

Great Britain restored a modi-cum of pride in the NEC Federation Cup in Melbourne. defeating Switzerland 2-1 in the first round of the consolation event. However, victory did not ome as smoothly as they would

victory in her grasp, lost 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Manuela Zardo, ranked No. 279 in the world. Wood won only four points on her serve in the final set, to leave Sara Comer with an uphill battle against Eva Krapt. After the first set went to Switzerland, the second stayed with serve until Gomer broke in the twelfth game. Gomer then relaxed a little to claim a 4-6. 7-

The No. 1 seeds, the Soviet Union, were struggling in the deciding doubles against Spain

Firsh to the day.

RESULTS: Guarter-finels: West Germany by Australa, 2-1 (West German names lyst & Homka by N. Provis, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Kohde-Kilsch by A. Minter, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Kohde-Kilsch by A. Minter, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Kohde-Kilsch by A. Minter, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Soviet Union and Spoin level at 1-1 [Soviet Names Irish. & Sachenko by C. Martinez, 7-6, 6-2; Natalia Zwareva and Sawchenko traditional standard and Martinez, 5-4, 1-1]. Consolithen eventh First round: Brazil by Homes, 3-6, Belgiant by Greece, 3-0; Israel by Poland, 3-0; Northerfands lead autgers, 2-0; Yuroslave by Reland, 2-1; Groal Britain by Switzorfand, 2-1 (British names lyst C Whood lost be Zanda, 2-6, 5-4, 6-1; S. Gomer by E. Krabl, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, J. Salmon and Gomer by Krapl and Albauet, 6-3, 6-0, Chebbs-1apper and Mexico level at 1-1; South Korea and Japan level at 1-1. finish to the day.

David

Correspondent

general mood of encouraging approval,

North-West.

launched on February 20, with a reception at Mansion House hosted

which was disadvantageons to Af-FOOTBALL: DEFENDER'S FUTURE IN BALANCE AS CLUB IMPOSES SUSPENSION OVER SENDING-OFF

Dennis disciplined by QPR

Queen's Park Rangers turned whether this particular leopard deaf ear to Mark Dennis's and will ever change his plea of innocence yesterday spots," Taylor remarked opon when they imposed a two-hearing of Dennis's sending hearing of Dennis's sending off for spitting at Leo Donnellan, of Fulham. Denweek suspension upon their wayward full back following the twelfth dismissal of his nis, who denied the offence, career in a reserve match on insisted that he would turn Tuesday. Dennis's future at the club, if not in England, over a new leaf following his last suspension.

now hangs in the balance. Because of his disciplinary record, the worst in English football, he is certain to be charged - for the sixth time -. with bringing the game into disrepute by the FA and that is likely to mean a record suspension, currently held by. Paul Davis, of Arsenal, of more than nine games. Last December when Dennis was banned for 53 days, a sentence Smith would have to give later revised to eight matches, the late David Bulstrode, who was club chairman, warned

him that it was his last chance. Richard Thompson, the new chairman, who meted out yesterday's punishment, may decide, like Southampton before them, that Dennis, one of the best left backs in the country, is more trouble than he is worth. Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the professional footballer's the job permanently, wants Association, has made strenuous efforts to try to help Dennis change his ways but

even he has virtually resigned himself to failure "It makes me wonder Rangers.

Dennis has been slated and we want to put the record straight."

Meanwhile. following the signing of Sergei Baltacha from Dynamo Kiev yesterday (Louise plans to import a second Soviet Taylor writes), Joho Duncan, players for their refusal to altend the manager, returned from Press conferences at the Moscow in the early morning after the Soviet international defender signed a contract.

> Baltacha must obtain a work permit, which could delay his first appearance for two months.

David Rose, the club sec-retary, said: "Il oormally takes eight weeks but we are trying to reduce this. Michael Irvine. Our

len, that their future is with Baltacha agrees move player. Baltacha has signed an 18-month cootract, with a clause allowing either the player or the club 10 end the agreement

With Jim Smith, his long-

time protector, now departed

to Newcastle United, Dennis could find himself facing dis-

missal of a different kind. The

prospect of a transfer seems even more remote. Few chihs

would be prepared to take a

chance on a player who seems

to spend more time off the

field than on it because of suspensions and injury. Even

serious consideration to managing the player for a third time.
But neither he nor anyone

else at Loftus Road will be

going anywhere for the time

being. Peter Shreeves yes-

terday managed to persuade

the chairman, upon being

appointed acting manager un-til the end of the month, to

freeze all outgoing transfers. Shreeves, who would like

time to convince certain un-

settled players, like Alan Mc-

Donald, the Northern Ireland

international, and Martin Al-

after six months. "Because of the uniqueness of this move we

felt it prudent to have a probation period." Duncan said. An eventual fee of about \$200,000, payable to the loter-sport agency which deals with the affairs of all Soviet sports-men, was agreed after three days

MP, has been helping all the way of intricate negotiations. **Boston lose Reid after** run of five defeats

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Ron Reid, whose appointment at the end of last season as team manager of Boston United sig-nalled a determined challenge by the Lincolnshire clah to win promotion to the Football League, has resigned after five auccessive defeats. George Kerr, who became general manager after Reid's appointment, has resumed coutrol of team affairs and for the time being. Boston will not seek n replacement.

will not seek n replacement.
After spending more than £30,000 on new players in the sammer, Boston were one of the favourites to win the GM Vnushall Conference championship. At the end of October they were seventh, only five points behind the leaders, but the five defeats have left them in histograph position. 19 points

rificed leads on number of occasions. They lost 4-3 at home to Hinckley Town in the FA Copafter leading 2-0. Attendances, which reached a peak of 2,700 in September, had dropped to little more than 1,200.

Reid, who had resigned as manager of Stafford Rangers to take up the post at Boston, said:
"There was no direct pressure
from the board of directors, but I
felt it was in the best interests of the club that I should resign."

Paul Harding, the Enfield forward, has been suspended for 16 weeks following an incident when he was watching a Sunday match which had nothing to do with the GM Vnuxhall Conference of the Conference o points behind the leaders, but the five defeats have left them in thirteenth position, 19 points adrift.

Reid resigned after Saturday's 4-2 defeat at home to Fisher Athletic, the second match in n fortnight that Boston had conceded two goals in the last five minutes. Boston have sac-

FOR THE RECORD



Maidstone United's FA Cop first-round tie at Newport County last month and most of the visiting supporters were still treating sighs of relief at their team's equalizer two minutes earlier. Maidstone appeared to pose little threat when Mark Gall received the ball on the halfway line, but as Steve Butler, his partner in attack, went on a diversionary run, Gall went past four Newport defenders before taking on the goalkeeper and scoring the winning goal.

It was a typical performance y Gall and Butler, who after less than 10 months together, have emerged as the most effective goals coring partner-ship in non-League football. They have hit 43 goals between them this season and their form Reading in the second round of the Cup on Saturday as they seek to reach the third round for with two games in hand. the sixth time in 10 seasons.

Butler, who made 21 appearances for Brentford before his release from the third division club 2½ years ago, was already recognized as one of the most skilful forwards in the semi-professional game when Gali made his first appearance for Maidstone in February this year Maidstone in February this year after stepping up from county football. Since then Gall has averaged a goal a game in 42 appearances, while Butler has taken his tally to 126 goals in 174 matches for the Kent club. Both aged 25, they complement each other perfectly. Gall's strengths are his exceptional pace and powerful shootand elusive player who creates

FA CUP

Most perfect match outside

of heaven and the League

as many chances for colleagues as for himself.

John Still, the Maidstone manager, said: "I have been in non-League football for 20 years

and they're as good a pairing as I have seen. There probably aren't many better players in the lower divisions of the Football League."
Gall's goals in particular have turned Maidstone from alsorans last season into serious

challengers for promotion from the GM Vauxhall Conference to the Football League. With 49 goals (including 22 by Gall) from 19 Conference matches, gives Maidstone every reason they are easily the leading for confidence for their trip to scorers and lie fourth, nine points behind the leaders, Kidderminster Harriers, but Gall had been a prolific scorer

for three years in the Kent League for Greeowich Borough where he played briefly along-side Ian Wright, the Crystal Palace forward now rated in the £1 million bracket — before Still signed him for £2,000 10 months ago.
"I'm amazed that no Football

tional pace and powerful shooting, whereas Butler is an elegant and elusive player who creates Tottenham Hotspur. Queen's

TENPIN BOWLING

GUADALAJARA: World Cup (positions after 16 games): 1. Chung-Hee You IS Kori, 3.390: 2. I Bractiond (Aus), 3.331; 3. P-Einar Watstad (Mor), 3.292: 4. M Khalifa (Linited Arab Enwates), 3.292: 5. P Gronneric (Fin.), 3.254: 6. S Monsuri (Leiter), 3.253; 7. M Lews (US), 3.222: 8. R Hulli (Can), 3.213: 9. O Lightourne (Ber), 3.209: 10, E Groen (Netth), 3,185

SNOOKER

BRENTWOOD: Éverest World Metabolay: Ocerter-finals: S Davis | Engl bit M Hallett (Engl, 9-2: Frame ecores: (Davis trist) 75-20, 49-84 75-57, 59-67, 55-69, 90-14, 83-22, 77-16, 82-13, 83-24, 68-38.

HOCKEY

CRYSTAL PALACE: Buttamen Indoor League: East Grinsteed 6. Slough 6; Bigkheath 8, Broniley 5; Khalba 5, St Albans 14; Farsham 7, Tulse 1814 CRAWLEY: Royal Bank National Indoor Cate champlomahlo: South qualifying round: Buschneath 8, Surbton 2, Brighton 1. Old Kingstonama 4; Beckerham 4, Winchester 5; Broniley 14, Richmond 5; Purity 4, Old Bordenians 2, Aiready qualified: East Centsteed (holders), Hourishow, Khalba, Fareham, Tulse Hill, Guildford and Jouthgate.

REAL TENNIS Britons make progress to

Park Rangers, Brighton,

Leicester City and Aberdeen

have all kept a close watch on

Gall this season, but at the beight of their interest he briefly

went off form to such an extent

that he was dropped. "The fact that so many clubs were watch-ing me was on my mind a lot

and I couldn't concentrate prop-erly," he said. "But now I've put

all that to the back of my mind

and I'm just getting on with my

bakery, added: "I'm very happy playing for Maidstone, but if the

ehance to turn professional came along I would jump at it.

I've always wanted to play in the Football League and I'm sure I

could score goals at that level."

ful career in a double-glazing firm, Butler's attitude to pro-fessional football is the same. "I

would give anything to get back into the League," he said. "I'm sure that applies to ocarly everyone at our level. Most of us

Butler, who made an impressive dehut io the England semi-professional team last season, was a soldier playing part-time

for Wokingham Town when Brentford bought him out of the Army. He had two seasons at Griffin Park but felt he never had a long enough run in the first team to establish himself.

"I wasn't strong enough phys-ically, but that's no longer true

because the Conference is a very tough league and does wonders for your muscles," he said. "Coming out of the League

when I did was probably the best thing for me, because I think I've improved o lot with Maid-stone and would now be ready

for a professional career.

Despite developing a success-

Gall, who works in his father's

Jonathan Howell, of Britain. defeated Manhew Hayward. of Australia. 5-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the French Open singles championship, at Bordeaux yesterday (William Stephens writes). Howell is head professional at the Jeu de Paume de Bordeaux; Hayward is deputy professional at Hampion Court Palace

Paul Tabley, of Melbourne, defeated Colin Lumley, a for-mer Australian Open singles champion who is now an un-attached professional, 3-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-5, 6-2; Tabley now meets Wayne Davies, of New York,

nated Michael Gooding, a Briton working in New York, 5-RESULTS: First round: J Howell (Bordeaux) bi M Hayward (Hempton Court), 5-4-5-2-6-1, 6-1; C Bray (Persecrit) bi M Gooding (New York), 5-6, 5-2, 6-4, 6-4; P Tabley (Melbourle) bi C Lumley (unattached), 3-6, 5-6, 6-3, 6-5, 6-2

second round

who is the world champion and No. 1 seed. Chris Bray, of Petworth elimi-

aborted their start.

land. The only undefeated skip-per in the regatta with four wins. had his mainsheet traveller track lifting from its base because the bolts securing it were inadequate and had to return to the shelter of Royal Perth Yaeht Club's marina

the round-robin today.

Malcolm Simmons, the pro-moter, has pulled King's Lynn

A consolation

Clare Wood, after having

5. 6-2 victory. In the doubles. Gomer and Julic Salmon beat Krapl and Sandrine Juquet 6-3. when rain brought an early

LEFA CUP: Third round, second log: Velez Moster 2, Heart of Midlothen 1 (agg 2-4): AS Roma 0, Dynamo Dresden 2 (agg 0-4): AS Roma 0, Dynamo Dresden 2 (agg 0-4): Netter 1, Second 2 (agg 2-4): Netter 1, Second 2, Second 3, Manchester 1, Darby 0, Serresley 0, Coverny 3, Backdown 2, Newcaste 2, Hoddersled 3, Manchester 1, Second 3, Second 3, Manchester 1, Second 3, Se

OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Brighton 0. West Hazs 0: Crystal Palace 2. Wimbledon 1.
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Weisinpoorough 1. Seathern division: Poole 3.
Salebury 0.
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Colven Bay 2. Corby 1; Weising 3. LeytonWiscosite 1.
LONDON SEMIOR CUP: First round: Felbham
11. Crown and Masnot 1.
Nortolk 4; Sussex 0. Backdessex 1. English

Mittre Under-19 Trophy: West Michands 6. Suffordshire 1 Staffordshire 1.
ASIAN MATTONS CUP: Group A: Iran 1, United Arab Emirates 0. Group B: Syria 1, Kureat 0. Lusepust: Merdaka Tournement: Circup A: Sonnet Union 4, Theiland 1; Indonesia 0. Melayeia 0. BADMINTON WOLVERHAMPTON: Railcoard Grand Prize (GM Chark v Gallian Gilles; Clarify) least first; F Smith pt G Gowers 11-5, 11-2; S Beddeloy lost to 0 Halt 13-15, 5-15; A Goode and G Clark bt M Dow and G Gilles 15-12, 15-5.

BASKETBALL NATWEST TROPPY: Counter-final: Bracknall
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97. Mechalen (Bell 88. Crivena 2vezta (Yug)
101: Parizzan Belgrade (Yug) 75. Veresi (N) 71.
WOMEN'S RONGHETTI CUP: Counter-final
final log: Turgeram Buddanest 7d. Inches. WOMEDITS RONGHETTI (PUP) Quarter-ficas, that leg. Tungeram Budepest 74, askra Jezoca (141) 79, askrifs Ronac Cup- Quarter-fined, first leg-grosed Key 89, Den Helder (Neith) 65; CAJ Seragoza (Sp) 85, Ohnton Sinac Máza 85; WOMEN'S CHAMPIONES CLUBS' CUP- Sexuifined, first leg-Dynamo Novoséprak (USSR), Leval Spurtak Sole (Bul) 79,

FORT LAUDERGALE, Floride: World windsurfing obsespionship (production boards): Predice nece Mer. 1, a Edgington (GB), Women: 1, P Way (GB). RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Taird

BOARDSAILING

PERTH: European Curling championehipes Men: Scotland J, Norway B; W Germany 7, Seeden 3: Denmark B, Austra 2; tely 7, Seetzerismd 3: France 7, Netherlands 4 England 9, Frintend 4, Women: Scotland 7, Italy 2; W Germany B, Switzerland 5; Sweden 8, Norway 4; Deuralank B, France 7; Finkand 8, Austra 5; Netherlands 9, England 7; Finkand 8, Austra 5; Netherlands 9, England 7. RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Bedford 16, RAF 26; Bridgerd 21, Aberhillery 19; Usnelli 41, South Water Police 18; Lydney 19 Glamorgan Wanderers 21.

CURLING

SCOTTISH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: AJT BPSA CUP: Polytectmic of Wales 15, Ponts-OTHER MATCHER: Cambonne SOM 21.
Devon and Cormeal Police A Division 19:
Cambroury 37. University of Kart 4; Kert
County Cobe 9, Samey County Cubs 35:
Micdissex County Cubs 28. Essex County
Cubs 3: United Hospitals 16. Combined
London Old Boys 33.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abingdon 10, Warwick 18: Seneroff's 6, Aylesbury GS 14: Ethans Chiage 10, Martinorough College 7: Kelly 48, Sonsface 0, Longmer Upper 8, Emersuel 16; Loughborough 10, Trinity GS (Sydney, Australia) 8: 0 Emmandel Under 23: 4, Emmand 16, Purley HS 0, Emmand 29: St Boos 8, Whitehardm 7: Ware 18, Seeford 10, Wasterd GS 9, St Benedicass, Esting 24.

BOXING ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NULL): New Jersey Devile 5, Washington Capitals 1; Minasacra North Stars 2, Montreel Canadians 2 (OT): Edmongon Oliers 8, Quebac Nordicuses 3.

BELFAST: Banksaweight: J Lowey (Belfast) bit S Casay (Derry), pits: Feether: R Webb (Larne) bit J Dennaue (London) to 2nd round: Light: N Werson (Liverpoot) bit J Benne (Kimemook) rac Sh round; Welter: C Espans Alexandria bit S Eubenks (Brighton) rac 1 st

TCCB decides that Hick will have to wait

THE

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

Graeme Hick, the must gifted young batsman in the world today, must, after all, wait until 1991 before playing for England. This was the most emotive of many, wide-ranging issues resolved yesterday at a meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board which demonstrated a heartening commitment to improving the country's bumble international standing.

A proposal, by the Board's executive committee, to reduce the qualification period for cricketers from non-Test playing countries from seven years to four, was defeated by 13 votes to five with one abstention. It was a difficult decision and there was apparently understandable refuctance to delay the graduation of a quite

Eventually, however, delegates were swayed, not only by the recommendation of a specialist working party that the present law should continue, but also by a real fear

Frustrating though it must be for Hick, who has never stooped to pleading his case in public, the decision, reached after the longest debate of the two-day meeting, undoubtedly had long-term wisdom.

Alan Smith, the chief executive of the Board, has made no secret of his personal support for a reduction in Hick's wait. Smith, however, did not have a vote to cast and he reported: "It was a very stimulating debate. Some England supporters will be disappointed, I am sure, but the majority perceived the decision to be in the best interests of English cricket.

"If it was thought that gaps in the England team were being plugged by overseas players, then this could be a ers and a discouragement to aspirations to play for one's

This was very much the view of the Cricketers' Association, the players' union. It was not represented at the Board meeting, but its officers, Geoff

Manday and spelled out the championship match when a gramme, as urged b

A compromise, suggested by Yorkshire and Snrrey, through which Hick would have been made eligible for England while remaining an overseas player in county cricket, rightly received short shrift. Even Hick himself had said he would not feel it right to play Test cricket under such an expedient.

The overseas players system is also to be streamlined with agreement that each county must register only one player. This will stop the practice, blatantly barmful to the prospects of young Englishmen, of operating a rota system of leading foreign disincentive to young cricket- players. It cannot, however, be implemented until present contracts expire.

> A sharp improvement in the general standard of county pitches can be expected next year after the adoption of a recommendation by the

strength of feeling among their surface is deemed unsuitable.

On the face of it, this is a savage penalty, creating the startling possibility that a club could end the season with a minus number of points. When the facts are considered, it is not so sensational, simply a tough response to the most persistent saboteur of talent in

Initial responsibility for reporting a pitch will still rest with the umpires. They will alert the Board's new inspector, Harry Brind, who will go to the ground and make his own observations. If he is satisfied there is a case to answer, he will summon Donald Carr, chairman of the itches committee, whereupon telephone link-up involving five men will reach a verdict. This evidently long-winded process is expected to produce a result immediately following, if not actually during the

Having addressed the problems of overseas players and wickets, the Board did not quite go through the card by

gramme, as urged by both Peter May and Micky Stewart last season. It has been agreed that the intended three-year experiment with a limited number of four-day matches will be completed, which means that the logical progress to an anthentic championship of 16 four-day matches cannot be made until at least 1991.

On the subject of May and Stewart, the entire England selection issue has been handed over to a working party comprising the chair-man of the Board, Raman Subba Row, the chairman of the cricket committee. Ossie Wheatley, and Smith himself. Their deliberations will be put before a special Board meeting on January 19.

One more positive piece of legislation depends on the acquiesence of the touring Australian team next summer to a fining system for failure to reach 15 overs per hour in a Test. This is a direct result of last summer's 7.40 p.m. finish during the Lord's Test.

England qualification

:No change to the seven-year qualification period for Eng-land. The board is determined that as far as possible, both practicable.

South Africa

A special meeting on January 19 will debate the South African issue, hearing recommendations from the international and executive

A working party has been set

up to assess the future format of any Test selection panel and recommend whether a manager should take sole responsibility.

Over rates

Australia will be asked to agree to a fining sanction for failure to reach 15 overs an The 1988 rule allowing no

hour during next summer's substitutes on the field for five Ashes series. Sanctions of this nature already exist in Aus-

POINT-BY-POINT GUIDE TO TCCB CHANGES

Extra half-hour

county cricket and Test cricket Australia will also be asked to will be played by England- allow an extra half-hour at the born players. Only one over-seas player to be registered by match if one side believes that each county as soon as is a finish can be achieved. This is in line with county cricket.

The home side will lose 25 points on each occasion they are found guilty of producing an unsuitable pitch for a championship match when there are no extenuating

Four-day matches

The mixture of three-day and four-day cricket in the county championship will continue until 1990, at least. A switch to 16 four-day matches will be reconsidered at that point.

Substitutes

overs has been modified so that umpires can arbitrate and allow an immediate substitute if there is an obvious and serious injury. This is in response to a number of

Run-ups

Bowler's run-ups in the Refnge Assurance League to be extended from 15 to 22 yards maximum. An additional 10 minutes will be allowed for each innings.

complaints from captains.

Tea intervals

To avoid very late tea intervals the rule for the Benson and Hedges Cup is changed so that tea will be taken at 4.30 nr after 25 overs of the second innings (previously after 35).

Sharjah tournament

Due to the arrangement of the New Zealand tour in the spring, there will now be no Sharjah tournament at the end

END COLUMN

Elsworth

fine gets

guarded

reaction

By John Dorman

The racing world may have feit strongly about the Elsworth affair but it gave all the

appearances of carrying on as

normal yesterday: a quick

comment about David

Elsworth and the record fine

imposed on him the previous

day was enough; the main

business of the day was preparing, riding and betting

Elsworth himself took the

day off from his stables at

Whitsbury in Hampshire, not

just to reflect on the £17,500

fine by the Jockey Club Stew-

ards for administering steroids

to Cavvies Clown but also to go shooting. The champion Nat-ional Hunt trainer even missed

his thirteenth winner of the

season: Wonder Bee, his only

runner of the day, at Taunton.

The most outspoken of

Elsworth's fellow trainers at

the Somerset course was Oli-

ver Sherwood, who said: "It's

a hefty fine but I suppose be

was lucky not to lose his

licence. I like David very

much, but the last thing we

need in racing is drugs, es-

Martin Pipe, the season's leading trainer, refused to comment, but Peter Scuda-

more, the champion jockey, said: "It's a very stiff fine and

hard luck on him. He's a marvellous trainer and I feel

Ross Arnott, who rides

Cavvies Clown, said: "I should

think he's just glad it's all behind him. It's a heavy fine,

but we are all relieved he

didn't lose his licence. He's a

pecially steroids."

very sorry for him."

on the borses.

that the England team was in Cook and David Graveney, points should be deducted Clubs have an ace up their sleeve in ID card game

the like.

presented with a revised membership scheme early in the new year by the football administrators who have to implement it. This was agreed at the annual meeting of the Football League Executive and will create major prob-Staff Association in dems more serious than those Birmingham yesterday.

The legislation about to go through Parliament involving total membership of all football supporters by identity card was unanimously op- minimum. posed by the clubs. An alternative scheme, which they members leads inevitably to claim will work better, is to be the conclusion that the Govput to Colin Movnihan, the ernment's plan may well cause Minister for Sport, at a meet- an increase in trouble outside ing to be arranged shortly.

Eddie Plumley, chairman of FLESA and chief executive of Watford, said that the proposals, contained in a paper now being prepared, must remain secret but gave firm hints of some of its contents. Club executives feel strongly that there is no need for every supporter to be a card-carrier. Among those who should be excluded, they insist, are season-ticket holders, special guests, members of family

The Government is to be clubs, supporters' clubs and we can't block it then we have A combined statement said: "This association believes that the Government proposal to control admission to football matches is unnecessary

> it hopes to solve. It also believes that measures taken by clubs and police in recent years have reduced violent behaviour inside grounds to a "The vast experience of scheme been in operation.

grounds and to the demise of many Football League clubs with consequent damage to their communities. "The association expects to have the opportunity of meeting the Minister in the near future, at which the Government's proposals can be dis-

tive manner." Plumley said: "We don't

a scheme which is practicable, compared to one which is totally naworkable." He understood that the unusual step was being taken of introducing the legislation to the Lords before the Commons.

"Football is not prepared to lie down and be run over by this scheme," Plumley said. He maintained that there would have been serious problems at Arsenal's recent game against Liverpool had the

"Twenty-nine thousand people went through the turn stiles between 7.15 and 7.45," cussed, together with suggestions the association wishes to make in a construcall the way because there is a huge groundswell of public opinion against it."

he said. "The Minister says it takes one quarter of a second for each one to pass through but he has physically not seen what happens at the turnstiles in these circumstances. Heaven knows what might have happened outside the ground had there been delays. "We hope to take on the Government through sheer weight of numbers and fight it

want the scheme at all, but if



Californians add masterly touch

By Rex Bellamy

break and defeat.

yesterday.

stand, viewers would expect to see Liverpool v Arsenal live. the championship we would reserve the right to show it," a

agreement says ITV will "use all reasonable endeavour to avoid scheduling a live game on the weekend immediately preceeding an important England international."

promise can be reached.

Flach and Seguso have little Ken Flach and Robert Seguso. hope of qualifying for the the Wimbledon and Olympic semi-finals, though the four champions, have played five hours and 44 minutes of sets they have won could be useful if the statistics come tennis in less than 19 hours in down to decimals. "We have the Nabisco Masters doubles tournament at the Albert Hall. said. "We weren't looking to Their two matches each went come in the back door like to five sets and ended in a tiethat, but we'll take it if we get

Jorge Lozano and Todd Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, Witsken, a team formed at the University of Southern California, led 4-1 in the fifth champions of Australia (that was only their third grand prix set before beating Flach and Seguso 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 tournament as a team), beat Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser. 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The curiosity was that Leach. a The losers later admitted left-hander, played in the that, in deferring their arrival from the United States until deuce court. No deep strategy was involved. Just habits sc-Tuesday, they had made a mistake. "That was kinda

Blacklist

them and only one match to corks. "It's a great honour just year has been "encouraging play in the all-play-all series, to play here." Leach said, and exciting." Did we miss "and it's kind of fun - more of a social atmopshere than most

tournaments."
Looking ahead, the 1989
Stella Artoischampionships at Queen's Club may have to compete - for players, that is - not only with the Scottish championships in Edinburgh but also with a new grass-court event in the Netherlands.

Clive Bernstein, the Stella Artois tournament director, commented on the proposed Dutch venture: "Were it to happen, it would be most unfortunate for the grand prix. But our field at Queen's Club will be as strong as usual."

Looking back, on 1988, the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association will be were juniors.

Leach and Pugh are the youngest team in the tournament and are enjoying it: even the popping champagne

Tennis Association will be held today at Queen's Club.

The word "disappointing" occurs three times in reports on the men's game but the women's report suggests that the

and exciting". Did we miss

In general, this has been an encouraging and exciting year only for Britain's opponents. To pretend otherwise is to brush a load of rubbish under the carpet and direct attention to the carpet rather than the

It is not the function of the LTA to produce champions: only to create a fertile environmasses will not be tempted to play tennis - definitely an LTA objective - until the goods in the shop window are a good deal more encouraging and exciting than they are

racing public

Sympathy from

Brendan Powell, who completed a Tanoton treble or Wonder Bee, stayed at Elsworth's stable on Wednesday night. Powell said the trainer did not meotion the subject; neither did Powell.

One travelling head lad, who preferred not to be named. said Elsworth should have been banned. But the general reaction from the racing public was much more sympathetic. "Minch too severe" was a typical comment. "The Jockey Cinh should have been more lenient."

Meanwhile, the Jockey Club yesterday gave more information on the unpredictability of Laurabolin, the substance administered to Cavvies Clown,

Pipe explained: "The substance involved is a sustained release preparation. It is designed to release low amounts of the substance from the site of the injection into the horse's system over a long period.

"This release may or may not be constant and will be affected by external factors such as exercise or grooming. Because of the slow release. the level of substance in the system will anyway be very low and there may be rare occasions, due to the sporadic nature of release, when the test system will not pick it up. This situation would be quite impossible to predict."

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League tie screening may move

Independent television could avoid apsetting Bobby Rob-son, the England manager, by screening the League tie between Liverpool and Arsenal a week before England's World Cup game with Albania rather than three days beforehand as provisionally planned (Louise Taylor writes). ITV stressed that as things

However, the £44 million

irresponsible". Flach said. "We should have been here a day earlier. But it was so nice The League believes a comto be home." With two defeats behind Dispute over finances

sours match build-up

By Chris Thau national against Wales in Car- paid at all." diff tomorrow.

Christache Mitrea, the Romanian Rugby Federation Secretary in 1983 when Wales visited Romania, claims the daily allowance of about £10 for their three-day stay. The Romanians argue that the arrangement was reciprocal.

A financial misunderstanding Barry Michael, the WRU has soured the build-up to liaison officer, said, "We are Romania's rugby union inter- not sure if money had been The Romanians have also

been complaining about their food. "We ask for steak and fish. We have been told it's either meat or fish. We can't Welsh players were given a afford both," Marian Anghelesu, the Romanian doctor, said. Florica Murariu, the Romanian captain, has recovered

from a bruised rih and will

"It was meant to help our play. prayers to have some pocket money when they come to the West." Dumitru Mihalache, the Romanian coaching director, said. The Welsh disagree.

Romanian to have some pocket Romanian in Racesan, Not Repleased, Repleased, Suppl. 1 Dos. A Racesan, Romanian to Repleased, SPORT IN BRIEF

Swedish television is to defy pressure from its monitoring imbody and broadcast the Davis Cup final between Sweden and West Germany. Boris Becker is on the UN blacklist. Coverage of the final in Gothenhurg from December 16 to 18 was thrown into doubt last week when the Broadcasting Council objected to the screening of the semi-final against France.

Gillingham: silver medal Bailey says no

The men's World Cup down- an invitation to become Brithill that was planned for Val ain's swimming team manager d'Isere earlier this month has next year. Bailey, the City of been rescheduled for the week- Birmingham coach, guided end of January 6 to 8 in Nick Gillingham to a silver

Downhill date Rick Bailey has turned down

is trying to line up a world title bout for Chris Pyatt and George Collins. He has put in an offer to the management of the world light-middleweight

champion, Robert Hines, to

defend his crown against Pyatt

in Britain in February.

Pyatt chance

The promoter, Frank Warren,

Carter in team Paul Carter, the surprise winner of the InterCity national squash rackets championships last week, is included in the England team to defend the Home International title in

.Dublin next month.